

Art and Adventure Await Our Tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three part series exploring the many vacation attractions of Ulster County.

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Art, antiquity and adventure with a dash of avant garde await the Ulster County vacationer.

And let it be noted at the beginning of this vacation season, you do not have to stray far from home to enjoy the Early Americana of a Williamsburg, the museums of a metropolis or the recreation of resorts.

Many out-of-towners, out-of-staters and out-of-country visitors avail themselves of Ulster's pleasures while we local residents sometimes ignore the obvious and head for the far away places with the strange sounding names.

Art and antiquity combine within the City of Kingston which boasts fine early stone residences and a museum right in the heart of the uptown business district. Recognizing the picturesque possibilities of a walking tour of this Old Stockade area, a group of interested residents several years ago organized guided hikes through history each third Thursday of the month May through October.

The July tour will start 2 p. m. July 18 from the Governor Clinton Hotel and terminate at the Senate House and Museum. Guides detail the history of the area as walkers view Old Dutch Church, Wiltwyck Chapter House of Daughters of the American Revolution, and private residences along the route.

Brochures Available

For those who cannot make the guided tour, brochures for "self-guided" tours are available at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce office, opposite Academy Green Park.

A map identifies the points of interest along the way. The Old Dutch Churchyard alone is worth a quiet afternoon of contemplation.

The real gems are to be found at the Senate House which was the cradle of New York State government and at the Senate House Museum where the panorama of Kingston and Hudson Valley history is preserved in assembled memorabilia.

At the Museum is a fine collection of paintings, miniatures and working sketches by Kingston's own John Vanderlyn. The local artist achieved fame and fortune far from home, habiting the courts of Europe and the halls of the nation's capitol where his magnificent Landing of Columbus decorates the Rotunda. He returned to die in poverty in Kingston but the beauty of his paintings glows on in the museum.

The Hudson River painters are represented in the collection as well as local scenes by local artists of note.

Kingston doesn't have the corner on either art or antiquity, however, as Ulster County abounds in both outside the city confines.

Haven for Artists

Woodstock has long been a haven for artists and is widely known as an art colony. It is really Arts, plural and capital, that mark the mountain hamlet. In addition to many galleries which range from plush to rustic, there are all manner of arts and crafts schools, professional theater and concerts galore throughout the summer.

Turnau Opera, after 13 years in Woodstock, this year moved to New Paltz State University College, where it plans a full summer of productions in English. The college also boasts a fine art gallery with works to suit most every taste.

Stone house tours are featured by many communities during the summer months, affording a first hand view of residences built by the early settlers. They remain in comfortable use today.

Historic Hurley's annual tour is slated Saturday from

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



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VOL. XCVII—No. 225

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS



Sweet Showers at Park Field Day

Children scramble for gum and candy in jubilant conclusion to first field day of summer at Hutton Park Tuesday. The shower of sweets as well as all field events were sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department. Robert Strubel, Debra Timbrouck, Toni Secreto, John

Dawson and Ron Gabriele, director of activities were in charge of the gala day. Contests ended in a tie of 16 to 16 between Hutton and Hasbrouck Park Children. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

City Tax Will Go If County Gets One

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Kingston will drop its two per cent sales tax if county solons approve a county sales tax at the monthly meeting of the Legislature tomorrow night.

This decision followed a meeting between Kingston business leaders and members of the Common Council last night in the city clerk's office.

Letter of Intent Due

It was agreed that a letter of intent from Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo to drop the city tax would be forwarded to the County Legislature. The seven aldermen at last night's meeting reportedly are in favor of dropping the city tax in favor of a county tax. They included: Florence S. Ludlow (D - First Ward), Robert Schantz (R - Second Ward), Joseph Epstein (D - Sixth Ward), Edward Norton (D - Seventh Ward), Peter Fisher (R - 10th Ward), Joseph Conlin (D - 11th Ward) and John Machione (R - 12th Ward). Norton is the Council's majority leader. Machione leads the minority.

Also attending were Stan Petro, city treasurer; Mathias Richardson, city assessor; Orrie Riehl, former treasurer and

now county legislator from Kingston; Frank Reis, president of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association; Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association; Clifford Bunting, chairman of the Kingston Citizens Advisory Committee; George Schneider, Anthony Saccaman and Joseph Scholar Jr.

\$80,000 Check

The city sales tax, which was passed by the Common Council Dec. 12, went into effect March 1. Last month the city received a check for \$80,000 from the state sales tax commission as its first installment of an estimated yearly take of \$325,000.

Three aldermen voted against the tax last December: all Republicans, including Schantz, Machione and John Naccarato (R-Third Ward). Schantz said today that he felt the county sales tax was "definitely needed" as it would relieve the "overburdened taxpayer of Kingston."

Estimates of revenue for a county-wide sales tax, presumably at three per cent, range from the businessmen's \$4,000,000 per year to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's \$7,000,000.

Garraghan's estimates tend to be high. When the sales tax was passed by the Council, Machione asked how much revenue the city expected to derive from its two per cent levy. Gallo, then an alderman from the Ninth Ward and chairman of the Finance Ways and Means Committee, said he understood that Garraghan had figured on \$800,000 per year. This was subsequently revised downward to \$325,000.

If the county should approve a sales tax tomorrow night it would probably not go into effect before Dec. 1. The first payment from the state would not be received before April 12, 1969.

As in the case when the city passed its tax, the governmental body must give the state tax bureau 90 days notice prior to the expected enactment date of the tax. The county has already run out of time on the next possible effective tax implementation date, Sept. 1. However, the 90-day waiting period can be waived, according to a state sales tax bureau spokesman, under "extenuating circumstances." Waivers are rare, according to Albany.

Waivers are of prime importance if the county sales tax

is to be implemented as quickly as possible. The city has options on two. First there's the tax itself. Secondly, there's the matter of prior notice of intent to pass a sales tax which the county failed to notify the city about.

Under the law the county would have had to notify the city of its intent to levy a sales tax by June 30 in order to enact it this year. This has not been done, according to City Treasurer Petro. The city is expected to also waive the prior notice requirement.

As far as the time limit on repealing the city tax, that works in reverse of a tax enactment... it takes 90 days. A repeal of the two per cent city sales tax would probably go into effect Dec. 1 to be replaced by a county tax. Despite a city repeal, Kingston will continue receiving revenue from its tax until Jan. 12, 1969.

The city and county will equally share any sales tax collected on a county-wide basis and the city has two options on how to take the money. It can either take its share in cash or allow the county to take all the money and pass it along in the form of a tax rate reduction for the city on its share of the cost of county government.

That share is now \$29.16 per thousand and Garraghan has hopes of bringing it down by more than \$20 if the county enacts a sales tax.

It is hoped that the city's letter of intent to drop its own tax will give supporters of a county tax in the legislature enough votes to pass a sales tax tomorrow night.

Circus Horror: Tent Crashes on Crowd

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — A crowd of 2,000 watched in horror Tuesday night as a tent, loosened from its moorings by a violent thunderstorm, crashed down on them during a performance of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Circus.

A spokesman for the Cayuga County Sheriff's Office said 24 persons were admitted to the city's Memorial Hospital and another 36 treated and released. At Mercy Hospital, he said, five persons were admitted and 20 more were treated and released.

Scores of others were treated for minor injuries at the scene in emergency first-aid centers.

Circus officials and witnesses estimated that about half of the tent—with a capacity of 4,000 seats—was filled at the time.

Hospital spokesmen said the most serious injuries were a broken leg and broken jaw.

Poles Are Loosened

Spectators inside the 300-foot-long canvas said the collapse was preceded by a loosening of some of the aluminum poles holding the tent up and a rush of water down the top in the center ring.

"There was a loud scream but there was no time for panic," said Bob Frasse, a reporter for the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser, who was in the tent. "Everybody hit the dirt and the poles came down," he said. "I saw the canvas for about five minutes, after the collapse, remembered that."

"My eye caught one of the side support poles pull out of the ground and start to go up. My date got out in the aisle and started to go out and I grabbed the child of a friend in my arms and started down."

"Then the pole was all the way out and swinging. 'We made it to the ground, dodging the swinging poles."

"I looked up and saw the center pole coming toward us and dropped to the ground, shielding the child underneath me. We lay there for about five minutes—I couldn't see my date but I felt her hand—and then there were people behind us, cutting the canvas with knives."

"It never entered my mind that we would suffocate," Plugh said.

Rescue workers were forced to crawl through ankle-deep water

in search of victims trapped underneath the ripped canvas. They used knives to slash away the casings.

A person in a restaurant more than 800 yards away said the screams emitted as the tent could be heard coming down.

He said an acrobatic act was occupying the center stage when the rain started pouring through and that performers were forced to move away from the center pole.

Performers Escape

A spokesman for the circus said the performers were able to escape, as were several ani-

mals that had been in the tent just prior to the collapse.

Elephants, used to put up the tent braces, were used to pull away debris from the site in the search for trapped persons.

Circus workers voiced surprise that the tent could collapse. "These poles have gone through hurricanes," said one.

Another remarked that "this tent was built like a building. It's in the air and I knew they were not coming down again."

Circus officials said the canvas, worth about \$42,000, would be replaced and that the troupe planned to play as scheduled Friday night in Buffalo.

40 m.p.h. The force of the storm ripped down power lines and flooded streets in the city, causing Mayor Paul Lattimore to order non-emergency traffic from the streets.

"One man," said Frasse, "tried to bring a swinging pole back to the ground and was lifted into the air himself."

"I saw those poles swinging in the air and I knew they were not coming down again."

Circus officials said the canvas, worth about \$42,000, would be replaced and that the troupe planned to play as scheduled Friday night in Buffalo.

Smuggling Drugs Into Napanoch Foiled

By WALTER S. CLARK

A daring plot to smuggle a quantity of narcotics into the Catskill Reformatory in Napanoch for distribution among prisoners, was frustrated Tuesday through the combined efforts of state police and Ellenville village authorities.

The investigation resulted in the arrests of four members of a Brooklyn family whose ages range from 18 to 62, and an 18-year-old girl friend of the family.

State Police officials said the five defendants, all charged with felony counts—criminal possession of dangerous drugs—were tracked down as their car was pulling from exit 122 on the Thruway near Middletown.

Authorities declined to give details of the actual stopping of the car, and would not say whether they had advanced information of the bizarre plot to deliver the narcotics to an intermediary they had hoped to contact in Ellenville to deliver the marijuana.

In the car with the four adults was a 12-year-old boy, a relative of the defendants. The child was to be turned over to relative of the defendants. The home in Brooklyn.

BCI Investigators Michael Broudy and others searched Ellenville barracks, and Ellenville Police Chief Abe Rand directed the investigation and arrests. They were assisted by a uniform detail of officers from the state and local police.

The five defendants were identified in police records as Patsy Borriello, 62, and his

wife, Raffaello, 51, who gave their address as 424 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, and their son

and daughter, Bartholomew, 24, of 552 East 83rd Street, Brooklyn, and Helen K. Borriello, 25, of the Clinton Street address. Also charged with the first degree felony count—criminal possession of dangerous drugs was a family friend, Antonnette (Toni) D. Curcuro, 18, of 65 First Place, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Borriello was released in her own custody after questioning, so that she could care for the 12-year-old boy.

The other defendants were taken to the State Police station in Ellenville for questioning. Later they were arraigned before Village Police Justice Ronald Elias, who adjourned the cases until Friday. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 property bond for each defendant.

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SENTENCED — Dr. Benjamin Spock and three co-defendants were sentenced today to two years in prison for conspiracy to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft. U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford granted stays of execution after pronouncing sentence today in Boston, pending appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



Miss New York State Beauty Pageant Commences

Ulster County's beauty queen, Miss Janis Johnson, is among the bevy of Pretty girls vying for the state title in the New York State Beauty Pageant at Olean this week.

The 18-year-old West Hurley hopeful took part in the pageant's traditional opening parade yesterday in which bands blared, marchers strutted and contestants waved to the crowd from open convertibles. More than 40,000 persons viewed the event.

Meanwhile plans are underway locally for Ulster County's own annual beauty pageant in September in which Miss Ulster County for 1969 will be selected.

At Olean, Miss Johnson, an accomplished pianist, is competing in preliminary programs today and tomorrow at Olean High School. The 1968 queen will be selected Friday night during a program which will be televised throughout the state.

Appearing with Miss Johnson

are Kari Pedersen, the reigning Miss New York State, Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America of 1963; Marilyn Cozza, Miss Rhode Island of 1967 and Sharon Phillion, Miss Ohio of 1966.

The search for Miss Ulster County of 1969 gets underway this week with a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the First National Bank at New Paltz.

Slides of last year's pageant will be shown and contest rules will be outlined.

To be eligible an entrant must reside or attend school in Ulster County and must be between the ages of 17 and 27. Entrance requirements on the state level require an age minimum of 18. Ulster's contest runs one year ahead of the state's thereby enabling its winner to compete at the state level.

A second meeting for entrants is scheduled for July 15 at 7:30 at Joseph's Hair Styl-

ists in Saugerties. A third meeting has been arranged for July 17 in Britt's Community Room at 7:30 p. m.

Plans also call for an Ellenville meeting at a later date. Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Johnson of Hurley Ridge is competing at Olean with 21 other contestants from all over the state.

The average Frenchman consumes about two pounds of mushrooms a year.



JANIS JOHNSON

LIVER TRANSPLANT — Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals performed their first complete liver transplant July 3 when 19-month-old Linda Peine, of Richmond, Minn. received the transplant in a five-hour operation. The little girl, who was born without bile ducts in her liver, spent four months at the University of Minnesota Hospitals waiting for a donor. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that Linda was in good condition but doctors were watching her closely for any signs of rejection. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Onteora Voters 'Eager'

More than 100 Onteora School District residents organized into a petition-circulating group last night in an attempt to have the school board place the defeated 1968-69 budget before voters again.

According to Mrs. Vivian Moscovitz, an organizer of the Onteora Citizens Committee, those attending constituted an "eager" group bent on having school services curtailed by the current austerity budget reinstated.

State law requires that 1,246 signatures on petitions be submitted to the board for its further action on the matter. The figure is equal to one-third of the district population between birth and 18 years. The board meets next on July 15 and again on Aug. 19 but a special meeting in the interim could be called to consider submitting a revised budget to the voters.

Onteora residents twice turned down proposed budgets during past months and the board recently invoked an austerity program which deletes such services as some school transportation, cafeteria servings, book purchases and numerous pieces of custodial and instructional equipment. In addition, the school premises may not be used for any community or outside activities.

According to Mrs. Moscovitz, the petition calls for resubmitting the revised budget to the voters in order to restore services. The citizens also had the option of asking for approval of the austerity program with options, but chose the former.

Essentially the amount of money proposed is about the same as that of the revised budget, down \$60,000 from the original \$3,936,879.

It was also explained that there may be some variance due to the added expense of processing additional tax bills and because of necessary cost differences which would naturally develop due to the time lapse between the drawing of the original budget and the hoped for approval of the revised budget.

Po'keepsie Sgt. Killed in Viet

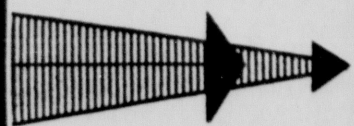
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Tuesday the death in Vietnam of Army Sgt. Herbert B. Johnson of Poughkeepsie.

Johnson, the son of Geraldine M. Johnson, was killed in action the Department said.

Announce Resignation

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Golda Meir, Israel's former foreign minister and Labor minister, resigned Monday as secretary general of the newly merged Labor Party.

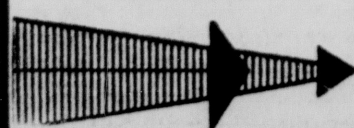
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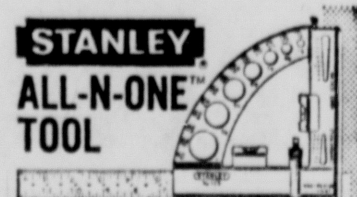
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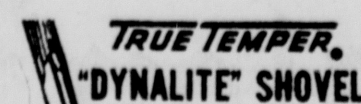
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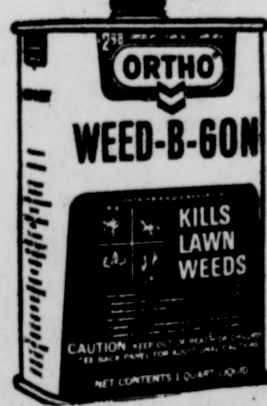
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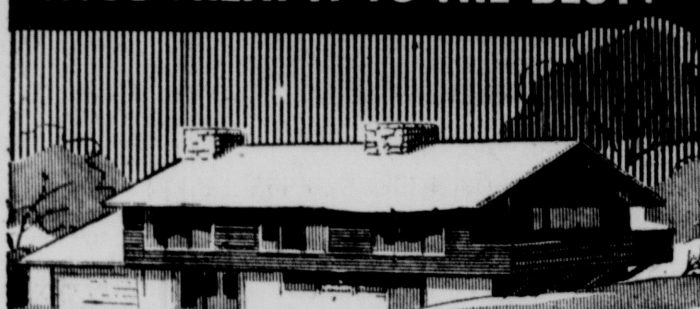


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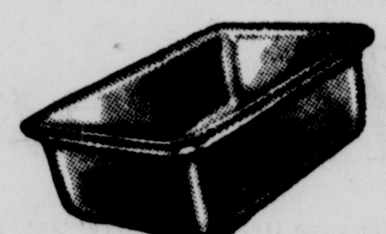
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POLICE SHOOT-OUT — Off-duty New York City rookie policeman, Nicolai Danisi, 21, lies wounded in abdomen after being mistakenly shot by another off-duty officer, Ptl. John Dalton, 41, following argument late Tuesday night over a stalled car on the Cross Bronx Expressway. The unscheduled shoot-out also involved another Gotham officer, Det. Frederick Gibson, 28, who shot Dalton under the left eye. Gibson also was unaware that Dalton was a patrolman. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

12th Paris Talk-- Demands Continue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam met today for the 12th round in their deadlocked dispute over how to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

In each of the previous sessions, which began May 13, Thuy has demanded that the United States end all remaining attacks on his country. Harriman has demanded some display of "restraint" by North Vietnam, preferably reduction of its infiltration of troops into South Vietnam. Thuy has rejected such "reciprocity," contending that the United States is guilty of aggression against North Vietnam.

North Vietnam's position was repeated Tuesday by Nguyen Viet Dung, Hanoi's ambassador in East Berlin, who told a news conference in Copenhagen: "There can be no talk of any reciprocity as the U.S.A. and her vassals clearly are the aggressors."

Since the 11th meeting last Wednesday, Harriman and Thuy have conferred separately with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. But there has been no suggestion that either of the negotiators gave Thant any reason to hope for an early break in the stalemate.

Ambassador Bui Diem, South Vietnam's observer for the talks, accused North Vietnam Tuesday of "systematically avoiding any discussion of the conditions under which the bombing would end, thus rejecting the rules of the game that they themselves chose and approved by coming to Paris."

He said North Vietnam should stop infiltration into the South and end "the aggression that is the very cause of the conflict." He also renewed a South Vietnamese proposal for "direct conversations... between North

and South" to resolve the political issues underlying the war.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said his government will not have direct dealings with the Saigon regime because it is a "puppet" of the United States. Thuy introduced a new element into the talks last week by officially notifying Harriman that his government would release three American airmen

shot down in North Vietnam.

Three American opponents of the war came through Paris on their way to Southeast Asia, expecting to assist in the release. They are Mrs. Anne Scheer of Berkeley, Calif., Vernon Grizard of Cambridge, Mass., and Stewart Meacham of Philadelphia, Pa.

They planned to continue their journey today.

More Goodwill Trips Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's warm welcome in Central America has rekindled White House rumors the Chief Executive may be making more goodwill trips abroad in the waning months of his term, perhaps to Latin America and Africa.

The President's immediate concern is the round of talks with South Vietnamese leaders set for Honolulu in about 10 days, but there are indications he will be keeping his bags packed for later trips elsewhere.

Covey Oliver, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said the enthusiastic outpouring of affection Johnson got in his weekend Central American tour would likely be persuasive in deciding whether to go ahead with a Latin American tour that has been in the wind for some time.

The White House is keeping quiet on any such plans, but Johnson himself has made clear he wants to travel as much as possible before he leaves office in January.

Among the places he most would like to visit is Moscow,

but it is doubtful Russian leaders would feel such an invitation is in order as long as the Vietnam War continues at its present pace.

But progress in the Paris talks could change all that, and Johnson may yet be able to repay the visit Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made to the United States a year ago.

Less has been said publicly about visiting Africa, but Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was for the most part warmly received on a tour of that continent last year and Johnson is known to be interested in going himself.

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MIG Downed In Heavy North Raids

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. jets flew 136 missions Tuesday against the North Vietnam supply lines feeding Communist forces massed on South Vietnam's border, military spokesmen said today. Communist MIGs tried to block the raids and a Navy pilot shot down one.

The American planes hit 16 warehouses, 15 boats, six bridges, 83 trucks plus gun and radar sites in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. The raids dovetailed a Marine drive against the North Vietnamese troops just below the border.

During the strikes, Lt. Cmdr. John B. Nichols, 35, of San Diego, Calif., and Hattiesburg, Miss., flying the 155th and last combat mission of his Vietnam tour, saw his first MIG. He hit it with cannon and a missile that shot into the MIG's tailpipe.

It was the 107th MIG shot down over North Vietnam and the first since June 26.

The U.S. pilots spotted other MIGs but no more dogfights were reported. Just below the South Vietnam border, an Air Force F100 Super Sabre crashed near the Marine fort of Dong Ha due to unknown causes.

The Leathernecks, who have killed more than 500 Communist troops the past five days along the frontier, Tuesday destroyed 242 North Vietnamese bunkers and seized 1,000 mortar shells, 211 grenades, 55 mines and 26,000 bullets.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses flew nine heavy bombing missions Tuesday and today against Red forces on the northern frontier, in the Central Highlands and near Saigon. In the capital area, where allied commanders have predicted a new major Viet Cong assault, U.S. Infantrymen killed at least 20 Communists in a sweep 19 miles southwest of Saigon.

South of Saigon, in the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese troops killed 56 more Viet Cong. In another development, the U.S. mission said Viet Cong terrorists killed 25 persons, mostly Vietnamese civilians, Tuesday. Nine more persons were wounded and five kidnapped.

A guerrilla mine blew up a civilian bus 23 miles south of Saigon, killing 14 persons. One of those killed and one wounded were American soldiers riding in a jeep behind the bus.



Comforted

COMFORTED — David Elsenberg comforts his horse after the animal was pulled from quagmire on the Eisenberg farm near Monticello. The horse had stumbled into the muck and was stuck for over three hours before being rescued. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Most Prone

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A city traffic report says motorists most prone to accidents are 25 to 34 years old, driving on a dry street in daylight, between 3 and 5 p.m.

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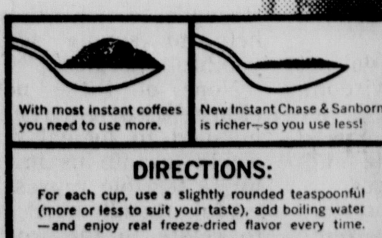
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 10, 1968

Historic Hurley Tours

In observance of its 307th anniversary, Historic Hurley will open the doors of its 13 old stone houses on Saturday, July 13. The annual stone house tours will be open to the public, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., starting from the Hurley Reformed Church.

Together with the visitations, there will be a country fair and cafeteria on the church grounds. Printed tour guides and shuttle buses will be provided.

Patrons interested in the cultural and historic heritage of the village come from distant places each year to view the historic homes. We are all children of history and knowledge of the roots from which we have grown is important. To enrich one's store of such knowledge of the past is to enrich one's whole life, for the hand of the past can be seen at work in all that we do.

This is why these annual commemorative occasions are so important to all of us.

In the beginning, Hurley, a small village consisting of 20 dwellings, was known as Nieuw Dorp. The first settlers were Dutch and French Huguenots. Many of the houses, which have been lived in continuously since the 17th century, are occupied today by the descendants of the families who built them.

One of the highlights of the tour is the picturesque home where the famous Negro evangelist Sojourner Truth was born in the late 1700's. It was located on the lands which were part of an original grant from King George III in 1750. A slave of Col. Gerardus Hardenburgh, she became famous from New England to the western frontier as a fighter for freedom and Christian ethics. A memorial now stands in Battle Creek, Mich., where she died in 1883 at the age, according to the inscription, of "about 105 years."

The village once served as the state capital during the Revolution and has been designated a National Historic Site by the United States Department of the Interior.

Hurley is listed with the oldest villages. It is a very pleasant place to visit and to glean knowledge about one of the country's famous early communities.

Buying More Than We Sell

For years, the United States has depended on the traditional export surplus to keep the deficit in international payments from becoming even deeper than it is. This favorable trade balance offsets a large part of the dollar due to overseas investment, lending, military expenditures and foreign aid.

Last year, there was a trade surplus of \$41.1 billion. President Johnson was hopeful in January that it could be increased by \$500 million in 1968 and urged American businessmen to push their export trade to achieve this expansion.

But the target looks more and more unattainable. For the first five months of the year, the surplus is only \$405 million, less than 10 per cent of the goal. In 1967, the surplus for the first five months was \$1.9 billion.

Exports still are, at a high level, but the trouble is that imports are fast catching up with them. High prices have priced some American goods out of the foreign market. With a steep rise in income here, imports spurt in boom periods.

Two things may help reverse the trend. The first steps in the tariff reduction negotiated in the Kennedy round of trade talks became effective July 1. And the new surtax may dampen consumer and business demand for imports—though at a somewhat later date. Thus a substantial lift to American exports and a reduction in imports could restore the traditional trade surplus.

9 Million Fewer Poor

The last four years have seen a dramatic drop in the number of poor in this country. Using estimates based on new Labor Department data, which is regarded as conservative, Joseph A. Califano Jr., Special Presidential assistant, said the number fell by 9 million.

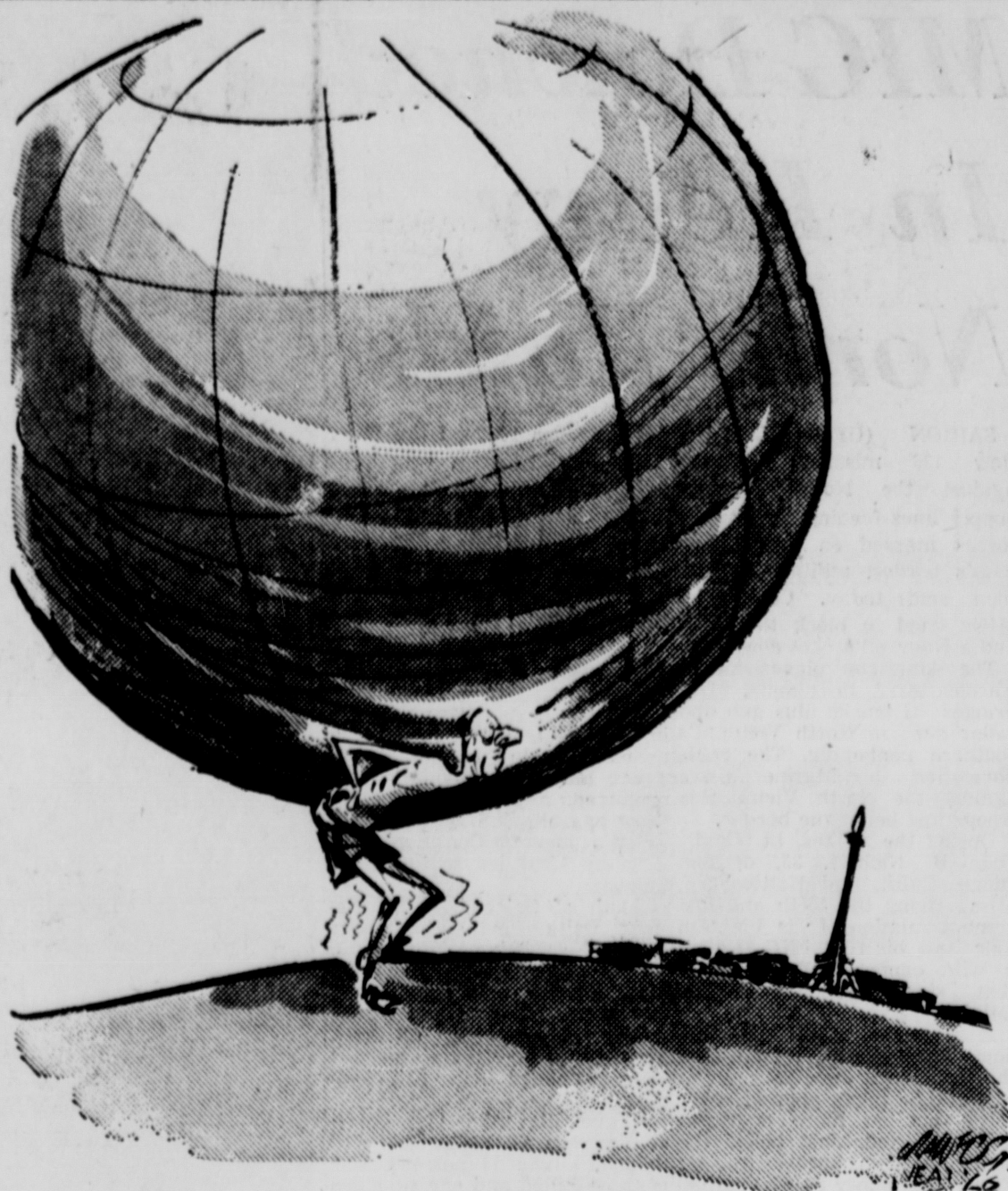
These figures place the total of America's poor as of 1967 at 26.3 million compared to 35.3 million in 1963.

Among Negroes, the decrease has been at least 2.5 million from 11.2 million in 1963 to 8.7 million in 1967.

Among whites, the decrease was 6.5 million from 24.1 million to 17.6 million.

Califano credited the consistent income growth of the nation, along with heavy increases in federal spending for education, health, job training and anti-poverty programs for this reduction among the poor.

Given continued prosperity, and continued government programs, the rate of reduction now would give hope for complete elimination of poverty in 12 years by 1980. That is a result devoutly to be desired.



For How Long?

David Lawrence Says

LBJ Made Wise Decision Not to Seek Re-election



WASHINGTON — What has for several weeks been suspected as one of the real reasons for President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election has been authoritatively described as a deep-seated fear that his health would not stand up under another term in office.

When Mr. Johnson first disclosed that he would not run again, most people were surprised, because they had known of the president's fondness for political life and particularly his interest in the opportunities for public service which the office of Chief Executive provides. At the time, however, the only explanation of the president's withdrawal was the statement that he thought it would aid the cause of peace — a move which appeared to be constructive in that it might take the war issue out of politics. But this was not generally accepted as the only reason. In political circles, there have been frequent discussions of the other factors involved.

Now, in an article in "Look" magazine, written by Drew Pearson, Vice President Humphrey is quoted as having been told in confidence by President Johnson a few hours before the March 30 announcement that he intended to leave the Presidency on January 20 next, and gave health as one of the reasons. Mr. Johnson is quoted as having said to Vice President Humphrey:

"I'm tired. I'm getting old. All the men in my family have a record of not living

much over the age of 60. I'll be 60 this summer. I've had a heart attack. My health is pretty good. I think my chart is as good as yours. But I'm not sure I could live out another term. And that's not the way I want to end my life."

Lyndon Johnson likes politics so much that only reasons of health could really have persuaded him to make the decision to withdraw. He had enjoyed his years in the Senate, and especially his activities as Senate Majority Leader. As president, he has been able during the last four and one-half years to tackle dozens of domestic projects and to become absorbed in some of the most significant phases of international policy in which the United States has participated in all its history.

There can be no doubt, of course, that Mr. Johnson, as an experienced politician, recognized that public sentiment was becoming intensely critical of his administration. Along with the dissension over the Vietnam War, such developments as an unprecedented crime wave and the outburst of domestic disorders added up to the most perplexing handicaps that have confronted any man who has held the office of president in recent years.

From a political viewpoint, the chances of a victory for the Democratic party were not too good. For past elections have proven that, whenever there is a big protest vote, the party in power usually suffers a defeat.

Mr. Johnson would like

nothing better than to see a democratic victory in November, and is plainly sympathetic to the candidacy of Vice President Humphrey. For the latter's election would be equivalent in general to a vote of approval of the democratic record of the last four years.

It was a very astute move for Mr. Johnson to declare that he was making his sacrifice in the interest of peace, for he would then be able to deal with the Vietnam War without being charged with seeking to win re-election merely by means of a de-escalation of military operations.

Unquestionably the subordination of political factors in the handling of the Vietnam problem has been widely accepted as basic in the administration's approach toward peace parleys with the North Vietnamese at Paris. Certainly if, before the election in November, it appears that progress is being made at the conference table to end the Vietnam War, the administration would benefit. But the public opinion polls show that this issue is not the only one that can cause a defeat for the Democratic party.

Considering all the circumstances, Lyndon Johnson made a wise decision in giving up the idea of seeking another term. If by January he is able to resolve the Vietnam problem, he can retire from office with the feeling that he has performed a great service for his country.

Rambunctious Youth-No Corner on World's Wisdom

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Dazzled by their unprecedented numbers and the strength they see in them, countless young Americans today grossly misconceive their importance in the scheme of things.

They alone are not to blame for the misconception. They live in an adult world which too often caters to them, gracefully abandons the field to them in a struggle, allows itself to be intimidated by them, yet offers them no firm standards and no insistent moral force to go by.

American adults, in fact, are even helping the young to overestimate their numbers. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is telling campaign audiences that by 1972 half the huge U.S. population will be 25 years old or younger. Others have been saying for four years that 25 was already the median age. Actually, it has never in recent decades fallen below 27, and is trending the other way.

Furthermore, the politicians' stress on the median figure in the context of today's boiling issues of war, racial strife, urban discontent and crime somehow conveys the notion that there is equal political force and potential on each side of the median age line.

Now, admittedly, there is a lot of talk about making age 18 the general minimum for

voting, but would anyone like to contend seriously that the millions of Americans from age one month through 16 years are any kind of a political power?

Those young Americans age 16 to 25, in other words, those we can reasonably presume to have some serious accumulation of knowledge and experience, do indeed bulk larger than ever before.

But they are no match for the still rising millions on the upper side of the median line. An index to what is happening on that side is the fact there are now 13,000 Americans 90 years of age or older — an all-time high by far.

Like the young through the centuries, today's growing Americans are rebellious, resentful of authority, demanding the millennium at 20, convinced that no one before them could possibly have discovered life's secrets.

There ARE differences. Already noted are today's sheer numbers and the adult response to them. The young can be better informed than their earlier counterparts, since knowledge has proliferated incredibly and the world's problems are now so highly visible.

But these changes do not automatically convey wisdom, judgment and character. Nor are people over 25 barred from gaining similar advantage from the changes.

There is in some quarters in this country a quite mystical belief that because youth is a time of energy and exuberance and discovery, it is also inevitably a time of

great insight and superior judgment. Except in the creative arts, however, scholarly studies indicate that the odds are against this being so.

The world may be in a mess, but there are a great many people over 25 who are as much or more concerned about it than are the young, and who have done and may still do more about it.

A declared and proven friend of the young, the late Robert F. Kennedy, often punctured their arrogant notion that only they can see the dilemmas and want to do anything about them. On one campus he brought them up short:

"You know, an awful lot of good had been done in this country before you came along."

Their misconceptions are many, but there are a few justified in imitating the mess they complain of, that their hope lies in reviling history and walling themselves off from the adult world they live in, that when authority in a free society loses its moral force it should be destroyed rather than given new moral strength which they could help to supply with their youthful energies.

None of these notions is either wise or realistic. If pursued to logical end, they would swamp us in chaos or invite terrible repression. The useful, though hard course is to relate to the world as it is and battle to solve its problems rather than waste energy in merely marching against their horror.

Drew Pearson Says Bureaucrat Helps Lobbyists Gut the Pipeline Safety Bill



WASHINGTON — The natural gas industry's victory for a lax gas pipeline safety bill, in the House of Representatives last week, illustrates not only the effectiveness of astute lobbyists but also a problem facing the White House.

Lyndon Johnson has done more for public protection than any President in history — ranging from auto safety to truth — in — lending to consumer protection. He is heartily for a strong gas pipeline safety bill to protect the public from the increasing number of explosions occurring in the huge 700,000-mile network of pipes, some of them aging, which crisscross the nation.

However, lurking in the maze of our federal bureaucracy is one potent bureaucrat who is not so concerned. And one reason for the lobbyists' victory on pipeline safety was the foot-dragging of John Sweeney, Assistant Secretary of Transportation.

At a time when the White House needed to make a drive to defeat lobbyists' pressure on Capitol Hill, Sweeney was taking a cram bar review course to be admitted to the D.C. bar. Furthermore, his chief assistant, Donald Radler, was on vacation when he should have been working on Capitol Hill.

Finally, Sweeney had been holding press conferences stating that the weak House version of the pipeline bill was satisfactory, and the very same time Sweeney's chief, Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd, was presenting the bill as a "dangerous deception."

Earlier, Sweeney's private affection for the pipeline industry angered the relatively calm Joseph Califano in the White House. Califano berated him over the telephone. However, last week Sweeney apparently had forgotten Califano's bawling out.

The Assistant Secretary of Transportation was appointed to his job from an excellent background. He did well as

assistant to the late Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan, Democrat, a crusader for the public. Sweeney also did well with the Appalachian Regional Commission. But recently he has nursed a private ambition to become governor of Michigan, though with Michigan now leaning Republican he may set up a law practice in Washington instead.

One Bureaucrat's Record At any rate, Sweeney has consistently undercut his boss, Secretary Boyd, to say nothing of his chief in the White House. Here is part of his record:

Sweeney argued that Secretary Boyd should not undertake a two-year study of the auto insurance industry, which has hiked rates on so many motorists and canceled out on others. Boyd overruled him and went ahead.

On the other hand, Sweeney succeeded in persuading Secretary Boyd to go easy on the auto industry in disclosing cost of safety features required under new auto safety legislation.

Sweeney telephoned the staff of the Democratic Study Group in the House of Representatives, stating that the Transportation Department was backing the highway authorization bill which provides for super highways in the District of Columbia. This is the bill favored by the highway lobbyists but vigorously opposed by Secretary Boyd.

Sweeney has refused to push his supporters into setting up the first oil pipeline safety standards, long overdue.

Sweeney is against the Transportation Department's plan to build a prototype safety automobile equipped with an anti-pollution muffler to kill exhaust fumes, even though the law requires the Transportation Department to build such a safety car.

Sweeney told a group of state officials not to worry

about the federal government imposing a 10 per cent penalty by withholding highway funds if the states didn't carry out their obligation to set up highway safety programs. Congress has passed a law requiring states to meet federal safety standards if they want to continue to get full federal funds. Sweeney belittled this requirement. His boss, Secretary Boyd, was anything but pleased. However, the damage was already done.

Sweeney is a charming, intelligent individual, which makes him all the more effective. He is one bureaucrat whose ambition to become a lawyer or enter Michigan politics should be furthered by President Johnson.

Capital News Capsules

Race Riots — To keep racial violence from exploding again this summer, Vice President Humphrey has urged privately that the National Guard be called to active duty to augment the police in troubled cities. He believes guardsmen should be given special police and riot training. Humphrey was impressed with the effectiveness of police and guardsmen in suppressing trouble in Washington following the shutdown of Resurrection City. Riots can be avoided, he believes, if the authorities move fast enough.

Unwise Economy — The Joint Chiefs of Staff have complained to Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford that cutbacks by Congress have already caused serious military shortages around the world. In Europe and Korea, none of the armed services have enough spare parts to keep all their equipment operating. The Navy has complained that ship repairs have fallen dangerously behind schedule. The Air Force doesn't have enough skilled manpower to operate its modern equipment. The new budget cuts demanded by Congress, the Joint Chiefs warn, could jeopardize our military preparedness.

Younger Germans Take the Wall For Granted; Older Ones Hopeful

By BETTY FLYNN

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — On a hot and sunny afternoon last month, a group of American visitors climbed to the top of a 20-foot-tall wooden platform on the Bernauer Strasse on the West Berlin side of the still infamous "wall."

Bernauer Strasse is the street where so many East Berliners had tried to cross the dividing line and were shot in the months following the wall's erection Aug. 13, 1961.

The Americans found two blond young German boys, about 10 years old, at the top of the platform, dawdling on their way home from school. They slapped at each other with their leather schoolbags and poked each other in the ribs between un-selfconscious inspections of an East Berlin watchtower across the wall.

Two East German workers, young men, paused in a grassy space with their lawnmowers, between the wall and the watchtower, to gaze up the visitors. And the soldiers in the watchtower picked up their binoculars to look back at the tourist on the west side of the wall.

The young boys stood at the top of the platform, laughing and jostling each other for a few minutes more, before they jumped down the steps, two at a time, and ran down the street, past faded wreaths propped against wooden crosses and marked with the names of the victims of the "wall."

It is clear that these young boys take the wall for granted, that they pass the faded wreaths without notice, like American youngsters might pass the same kind of street-corner wreaths to World War I or II casualties.

Several blocks away, a lonely looking sign marked "Potsdampplatz" stands next to a subway entrance, now leading nowhere, in the middle of a vast and empty prairie littered with stones and rubble. A few green sprigs of weeds and grass poke up here and there.

The wall zigzags through the center of this square, once the

busiest center of Berlin. A photograph of the pre-war Potsdampplatz, with streetcars, stores, cars and buildings sits in the window of a small souvenir shop on the West Berlin side.

A sign in German next to the shop reads, "look through their uniforms. A friendly greeting will prove to them we know their difficult for most of them there is but one Germany."

Hard to Ignore Realities

Many Germans would like to believe the country could eventually become "one Germany" again, but the political realities are hard to ignore, and they seem reluctant but willing to accept those facts.

"We've had enough of poker games," said a member of parliament, an ex-Nazi official who was a defense lawyer at the Nuremberg trials. "Enough of ideologies. Let's live and let live. Let's find a pragmatic solution. I have the feeling East German people still share some ties with us. I haven't given up hope."

"Our government shuts its eyes before realities," a Munich student said. "All these slogans about friends and sisters in the D.D.R. (German Democratic Republic or East Germany). They are only slogans. It would be better to realize the facts and take actions on them."

And from a young man in Hamburg:

"I am a German, and I would like West Germany to recognize two Germanys, at least for the time being."

Times have changed. Across the wall, in the 10th floor apartment of an East German writer, the outlook is not so flexible.

The man is a dedicated Communist, despite the fact that he comes from a wealthy family and his wife is from an aristocratic background.

He is extremely proud of the progress his country — the German Democratic Republic — has made in recent years, rising to seventh

industrial power in the world, second in the Communist bloc.

He serves scotch whisky to his guests, and offers them Marlboro cigarettes, and the windows of his small, but pleasant, five-room flat look toward the wall and the west.

"The wall will not be coming down in 10 or even 20 years," he said. The division between the two countries is too great yet to be bridged, and their system requires it, he indicates.

He is an intelligent and sensitive man, and he does not want to talk about the wall nor does he defend its existence.

He prefers to stress the advantages of living in the East, as he sees it. His apartment cost only about \$35 a month he paid 10 times that in New York City when he lived there, he said.

Food is plentiful and fairly cheap, and he, like many East Germans, own a radio, a phonograph, a refrigerator, a television over which, he adds, West German television stations can be seen.

Travel, Road Fees

He is pleased with the fact that the East German government's new travel and road fees for West Germans was not seriously objected to by the United States, despite NATO's curbing warning against infringement of Berlin rights.

The West Germans have not paid their bills for sewage, mail and other services provided by the East Germans, he says. And hard currency is one of their country's biggest needs.

All visitors to East Berlin, for example, must exchange at least five marks (about \$1.50) in East German currency, which they cannot exchange when recrossing the border.

Certain luxury goods made in East Germany — sewing machines, radios, cars — are exported and sold in West Germany at prices considerably less than East Germans pay, just to get more currency.

A Wartburg car, for example, costs about 13,000 marks in East Germany, about 5,500 (\$1,400) in West Germany.

Despite the East German writer's enthusiasm, a visitor coming from West Berlin still strongly feels the difference in the two parts of the city.

There is a bleakness about the city that even the heartiest optimist can not erase. West Berlin has been almost entirely reconstructed. In East Berlin, there remain hundreds stark, bombed-out buildings left over from World War II.

The East German writer goes to his window and looks out at the rows of tall apartment buildings similar to the one in which he lives, which have mostly been built in the last five years.

"We will succeed," he says softly, almost insistently. "We are sure to succeed."

PIXIES by Wohl

SORRY, THEODORE, BUT MY WIFE DOESN'T LIKE ME TO ASSOCIATE WITH SHADY CHARACTERS.



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THE LAST AMERICAN

by Don Oakley and John Lane

A FAMOUS FEW...

...AN UNKNOWN MULTITUDE.



6 Pride and Prejudice

I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that his justice cannot sleep forever.

—Thomas Jefferson

In 1776, Jefferson had been forced to cross out an embarrassing passage in his draft of the Declaration of Independence condemning George III for the slave trade.

In 1787, when the Founding Fathers assembled in Philadelphia to labor and debate over a Constitution for the new nation, political realities dictated more compromises. Though this document provided for the end of the slave trade in 1808, the fate of those who were already slaves (over half a million), as well as those who were to be born to them, was left to the individual states.

Jefferson, more than most men, hated the degradation slavery brought to white and black alike. But like most, he believed the Negro was not quite a man, not quite equal.

Dr. Benjamin Banneker, Negro astronomer, mathematician, author of an almanac and, with Jefferson's recommendation, one of the surveyors of the new capital of Washington, disputed with Jefferson on this point.

Banneker, of course, had had a white grandmother. It was this white blood that explained his ability, some men said.

But what of Phillis Wheatley, a pure "nigger" carried from Africa as a child in 1761? Bought by John Wheatley, a rich Boston merchant, and taught English by his wife, she became an internationally acclaimed poet. Washington received her in his encampment. Her volume of poems was the second book ever published by an American woman.

What of hundreds of thousands of others who

had no opportunity to discover their talents?

Although slavery was virtually dead as a legal institution in the North, neither there nor in the South could Negroes find full citizenship. In 1786, a group of Negroes were dragged from their knees while praying in a white church in Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love and shrine of freedom.

In a wave of reaction following the Revolution, Negroes in the North found themselves driven more and more into what modern South Africans call "separate development." And in the South, their shackles grew heavier and more unbreakable than ever.

"I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America," said the disillusioned Marquis de Lafayette, "if I could have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery."

NEXT: A Peculiar Institution

Delegate! Check Your Purse

By ROBERT H. FELDKAMP

WASHINGTON — A delegate to a national political convention had first better check his pocketbook. If conventions aren't a game for the rich, they're close.

It's the more affluent who trundle off to help nominate a presidential candidate these days.

A look at the typical delegates to the 1964 conventions in San Francisco and Atlantic City tells the story.

Mr. Average Delegate that year was earning between \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. Chances were better than one in two he wore a white collar at work, probably as a lawyer or businessman. He was active in his local party and contributed to it regularly.

More important, perhaps, from the standpoint of this year's host cities — Miami Beach and Chicago — the typical delegate drops a small bundle while in town.

Republican delegates heading for Miami Beach Aug. 5 will spend more than \$650 each, based on their 1964

performance. Democrats in Chicago will put out about \$455 each for expenses and entertainment.

This statistical look at the people who go to conventions is part of a new study by the Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J., a private organization partly financed by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. It is called "the costs of political participation: a study of national convention delegates."

While findings are based on a survey of Republicans and Democrats who attended the '64 convention, it can be assumed that their 1968 counterparts will be similar.

Citizens Research found notable differences between the ways delegates from the two parties earn a living.

Democrats, for example, send more public officials, lawyers, judges and union members to conventions than do Republicans. The GOP, by contrast, has more "homemakers" and businessmen.

About 36 per cent of the Democratic delegates were public officials in 1964, compared with 20 per cent for the GOP. This is because Democrats hold more grass roots offices than do Republicans. Twenty-nine per cent of the Democrats were lawyers, 26 per cent businessmen. For the GOP, about 21 per cent were lawyers, 32 per cent businessmen.

The median earnings of Republican delegates was about \$20,000 higher than Democrats' — \$20,192 to \$18,223.

Brass Tacks

By LYNN MULVANEY

Even though only about 50 persons turned out recently for an organizational meeting of Ulster County Citizens for George Wallace, the third party presidential candidate's activities here and elsewhere probably should be discussed for a number of reasons.

First all the former governor of Alabama needs to get on the New York ballot is 12,000 signatures and he may be able to get them.

Second, there is a good chance he wants to be and could be a "spoiler" should either of the major party candidates fail to get a majority vote of the electoral college. This too, is a good possibility in view of Wallace's southern strength. (He says he'll sweep 17 southern states.)

But, perhaps most importantly is WHAT was said at the Kingston meeting held at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn and picketed by a small number of Ulster County Peace Committee members.

To say that the meeting created mixed feelings would be a gross understatement for while background music drummed out "Dixie," a movie screen, flanked by an American and a Confederate flag, flashed 28 minutes of George Wallace, an assuring American on the one hand, and an assaulting racist on the other.

Good old-fashioned patriotism virtually oozed in spots throughout the film and during his organizer's speeches. But, the sweeping generalities (If Gov. Wallace is in the White House all our problems will be solved) were a downright insult to the intelligence of listeners. So too were the name calling labels pinned on public officials.

Perhaps the worst offender in this area was the main speaker, Dr. Horace Greeley Jr., great-grandson of the famous journalist who was ironically, the great promoter of anti-slavery sentiment in Civil War days.

Greeley, a Brooklyn doctor, talked at great length and to quote him, seemingly out of context, a practice Wallace himself decries, would seem unfair.

But, Greeley threw out so many isolated and startling statements that they may ably stand on their own.

For instance: "The National Council of Churches supports policies that aid Communism. It serves the purpose of Communism and they are Communists."

"We aid and support peacenik scum who burn their draft cards, call for surrender, march in support of peace and offer their blood to Hanoi. They ally themselves to homosexuals, the dirty, unashamed intellectuals from colleges and clergymen, carrying a bible, with treason in their hearts and 'God Is Dead' on their lips."

The only real applause given Greeley came when he advocated expelling Columbia student rioters.

The audience itself was also food for thought. It somehow seemed unresponsive compared to the usual wildfire enthusiasm that characterizes off-shoot groups.

Or perhaps, if it seemed somewhat staid, it was merely stunned at the labels Greeley placed on people:

Mayor Lindsay—"The village idiot from fun city." Gov. Rockefeller—"The political prostitute."

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STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:00-9:00 Route 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

GLYNN'S SHOES

295 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Save More Than Ever

JULY 11-12-13

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Shoe Clearance

WOMEN'S

FLORSHEIM

9⁹⁰—12⁹⁰

were 16.99 to 22.99

Special Group

DRESS — FLATS — HEELS

1st Pair 6.00

2nd Pair 4.00

Fiances — Mr. Easton — Lazy Bones

All Sizes Not in All Styles

ALL SALES FINAL

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

WEEKDAYS TILL 5:30

"Pennies more in cost—miles ahead in quality"

the low price action happens at Waldbaum's.

Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd. Open 'till 9 P. M., Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. Friday 'till 10 P. M. Prices Effective thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Semi-Boneless SMOKED HAMs

Ready to Eat - Fully Cooked



59¢ lb

STEAK SALE

Chuck King Steak	lb. 59¢
Chuck Fillet Steak	lb. 69¢
Tender Shoulder Steak	lb. 89¢
Chuck Swiss Steak	lb. 89¢
Boneless Skirt Steak	lb. 99¢

POT ROAST SALE

Chuck Calif. Roast	lb. 55¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	lb. 65¢
Chuck Shoulder	lb. 79¢
Chuck End of Steak	lb. 79¢
Chuck French Roast	lb. 69¢
Chuck Boneless Deckles	lb. 65¢

Beef Chuck
Fillet Chopped
65¢ lb

Freshly Ground
Chuck Chopped
55¢ lb

Armour Star
Sliced Bacon
79¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Popular Sara Lee Pound Cake	
large 12-oz. pkg.	59¢
Old South, the Real Thing From Fla.	
Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans	85¢
2 large 12-oz. cans 65¢	
Temple — 15-oz. cup	
Won Ton Soup	33¢
Dulany Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. pkg.	45¢

ADULT
COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH
Sale Price **19¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Pasturized Proc.
KRAFT American Slices
12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Cultured Non-Fat Sour Dressing
Sour Rite pint cont. 23¢
Plain or Vanilla — 8-oz. cups
Breakstone Yogurt 2 for 29¢
In Our Margarine Dept. — Reg. 1-lb. pkg.
Fleischmann's Margarine 39¢

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

Firm, Meaty From the Great Northwest	
Large Size Bing Cherries	
	49¢ lb
California El Dorado CHERRY PLUMS	lb. 25¢
Arizona SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. 39¢

Waldbaum's
BLUEBERRY PIE
1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **49¢** Save 10¢

DELI & APPETIZERS

Lean Sliced to Order	
BOILED HAM	
1/2 lb.	55¢
Fresh Made Scallion Cream Cheese	1/2-lb. 45¢
Judea Kosher—Sliced to Order—1/2-lb.	69¢
Turkey Salami	

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of ANY Spray, roll-on, or Cream Deodorant

Coupon limit 1 per family
No substitutions
Coupon good until Sat., July 13, 1968

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of Any Pkg. of TEA BAGS (Pkg. of 48 or larger)

Coupon limit 1 per family
No substitutions
Coupon good until Sat., July 13, 1968

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of Any 2 Pkgs. of DONUTS

Coupon limit 1 per family
No substitutions
Coupon good until Sat., July 13, 1968

Star-Kist
FANCY SELECTED SOLID WHITE TUNA

STARKIST WHITE TUNA

Fancy Solid Pack **3** 7-oz. cans **89¢**

Limit Please

Waldbaum's Tomato Juice lg. 1-qt. 14-oz. can 29¢

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE
quart bottle **23¢**

Limit Please

WALDBAUM'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 1-lb. cans **45¢**

20¢ Off Label—Gal. Cont.
Rose-x Fluffy Rinse 59¢
Waldbaum's Kernel Corn 2 8-oz. cans 25¢
Waldbaum's Hawaiian—lg. 1-qt. 14-oz. can 25¢
Pineapple Juice Plain or Iodized Crystal—1-lb. 10-oz. cont. 2 for 21¢
Diamond Salt 2 for 21¢
Giant Size Detergent — 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 49¢
Bright Powder

waldbaum's



GILBERT E. GRAY

State Marines In Kingston On Weekend

The Department of New York Marine Corps League will hold its 37th annual convention at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, July 11. The Ulster Detachment of Kingston will host the 300 marines from New York State.

Also attending will be Commandant Edward J. Bange of the Department of New York and National Commandant Claude Downing of Florida. Chairman of this year's convention is Gilbert E. Gray.

The event will wind up on Saturday with a military banquet in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of Peter Ferraro and this orchestra.

Business sessions, as well as social activities will cover the three-day period. Memorial services will be held on Saturday at 1 p. m. on the Academy Green, weather permitting.

Russian Missile Bases Set Up in Mongolia

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—The Russians have set up missile bases in Outer Mongolia within striking range of Red Chinese nuclear centers and U.S. bases in Korea, Japan and Okinawa, defense reports said today.

The rocket sites—some of them on wheels—have been installed quietly with the consent of the pro-Moscow regime in Outer Mongolia.

Outer Mongolia signed a 20-year defense agreement with the Soviets two years ago. The pact was aimed against Communist China, to deter Peking from moves against the Mongolians.

Earlier military reports said the Soviets already had moved troops and armored units into the vast Mongolia plains. The new reports said the missiles are poking skyward in the nation's remote eastern areas.

They could strike industrial and nuclear centers of Communist China's north. Missiles sited on Soviet territory already have Red China's nuclear centers in Sinkiang Province under cover, the reports said.

The U.S. bases within range of the Mongolian-sited rockets lie about 1,500 miles away. Most of them already were covered. The accent appeared clearly on Red China in this latest muscling of the Soviet ballistic shield.

Peking has been charging for a year that the Russians were reinforcing their borders with Communist China.

Earlier estimates by defense experts said Russians had arrayed about 45 divisions

between the Urals and the Chinese frontier. There have been unconfirmed reports that six Soviet divisions are stationed on Mongolian soil—one was said to be an armored division. The Russians also were said to have sent in advisers to train and reorganize Mongolian forces.

Entertainers To Perform at Coffee House

Coffee house entertainers direct from the Boston circuit are slated to present programs at the Hobbit's Whole this Friday and Saturday nights.

The coffee house at 73 Crown Street started its summer schedule Monday, opening nightly 6 to 11 p. m. for casual entertainment and discussion.

Appearing this weekend will be Tom Dufelmeier and Bayne Pedit. Shows will be 8 and 10 p. m. on both nights. Billy Faier, famed Woodstock musician, performed at the coffee house over the holiday weekend.

Winner in the recent benefit project was Victor Sternberg of Elizaville.

Airman Honored

MANILA (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the highest-ranking Negro in the U.S. Air Force, was cited Monday by President Ferdinand E. Marcos for promoting friendship between the Philippines and the United States.

Servicemen's Special Subscription Order

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I would like to keep my service man up-to-date with all the Home Town News While he is away from home.

DAILY (Monday through Saturday) Only **\$1.13** per month **\$3.25** for 3 months

Enclosed Check or Money Order for \$..... to cover months.

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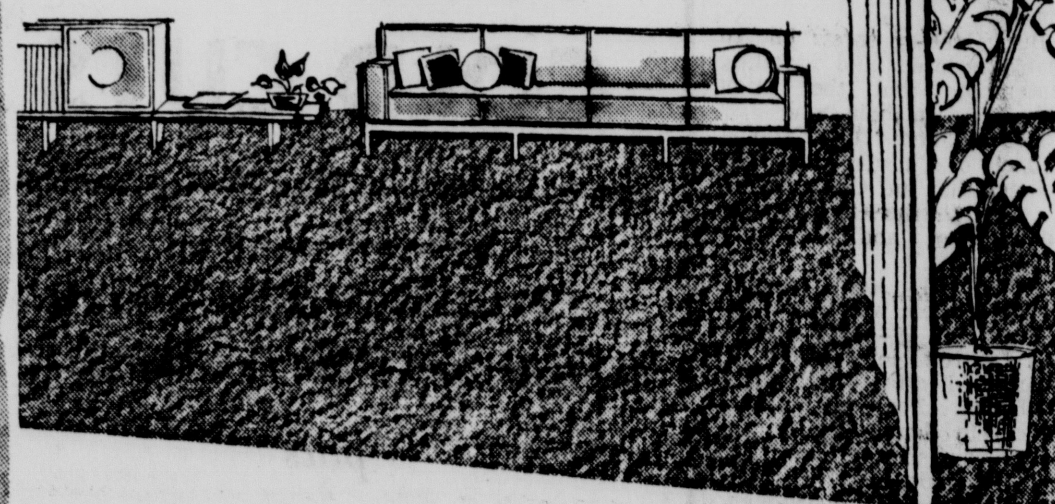
shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's
convenient
free parking
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

wool broadloom sale

your choice of 2 beautiful patterns
installed tackless with luxurious foam padding

regularly 13.95 sq. yd. installed **10⁹⁰** sq. yd. installed



Beautique a superb sculptured 100% wool pile in 12 decorator colors.
Versaille soft textured tip sheared design 100% wool pile in 15 decorator colors.

Come see this truly beautiful broadloom with deep, dense pile or rich 100% wool—resilient, made for years of duty with an active family. And this low price includes complete tackless installation over thick foam padding. Come see it—step on it and see what a great buy you're getting.

buy with no down payment on CCA

call 331-6500 for shop at home service

Orientation For County Pageant Girls

Orientation sessions are scheduled in New Paltz, Saugerties and Kingston for all young ladies in the county in the 18 to 27 age brackets who are interested in learning more about the Miss Ulster County Pageant slated for Sept. 14.

The New Paltz session is scheduled for Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p. m. in First National Bank of Highland, Main Street, New Paltz.

The Saugerties session is Monday, July 15 at 7:30 p. m. at Joseph's Beauty Salon, Main Street, Saugerties.

The Kingston session will be Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p. m. in Britt's Department Store community room at Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Young ladies interested in this year's pageant may attend with friends to learn about the pageant. Color slides of last year's pageant will be shown.

Application blanks will be available for those wishing to be nominated for participation. To be eligible an entrant must reside or attend school in Ulster County and must be between 18 and 27 by the date of the State Pageant in July next year. She must be a high school graduate by the same date and never have been married.

The winner this year will share \$1,000 worth of scholarships and other valuable gifts, and qualifies for the Miss New York State Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

William Pitt the Younger became prime minister of England at the age of 24.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

special purchase
misses and juniors
brand new
summer dresses
from top makers

usually
14.00 & 16.00

9⁹⁹

Hurry in for the best selection of these brand new summer dresses from two of the most respected names in the business! Fresh, cool, marvelously becoming dresses in easy-care fabrics! Misses styles in cottons, voile blends, acetates, surrahs and jerseys! Juniors in A-lines, slim shifts, dresses belted low and at the waist! All few of a kind, all with smart right-now detailing, in summer's most wanted dark and light colors. Misses dresses in sizes 10 to 18, junior dresses in 5 to 15! Come in early, and get your fashion buys of the season!



Wallace's
Ulster Shopping
Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.
331-6500

PRE-INVENTORY

save on all these
plus scores of
unadvertised values
all thru the store!

CLEARANCE

men's summer suits

orig. 85.00 **73.00** orig. 65.00 **55.00**
orig. 75.00 **64.00** orig. 50.00 **43.00**

men's summer sport coats

orig. 40.00 **34.00** orig. 35.00 **30.00**

Choose from our entire stock of tropical weight famous label suits and sport coats, regulars, shorts and longs, but not every style in every size.

men's famous brand shirts

short sleeve sport shirts 5.49 each 2 for 9.00
short sleeve sport shirts 3.59 each 3 for 10.00
short sleeve dress shirts 3.99 & 4.99
men's sport shirts 2.99

usually 4.00

Permanent stay spread and button down collar, short sleeve sport shirts in a host of permanently pressed, Soil Release fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

men's swim trunks 2.99
orig. 4.00 & 5.00

men's walk shorts 4.99
orig. 6.00

men's dress shirts 1.99
orig. 4.00

men's neckties 99c
orig. 1.50 & 2.00

polyester-cotton underwear 3 for 3.39
orig. 3 for 4.50

T-shirts, shorts and briefs, 3 of a kind in a package.

men's socks 69c pair 3 pair 2.00
reg. 1.00 pair

men's handkerchiefs 4 for 1.00
usually 50c each

steel folding tables

for indoor or outdoor use

30"x72" 1 seat 10 to 12, **15.88** 24"x60" 1 dropleaf style **8.77**
orig. 18.88 orig. 10.88

double Hibachi 7.88
orig. 12.88

Deluxe 10-20" cast iron Hibachi, draft control, 1-pc. chrome plated grid with 3 height adjustments.

kettle barbecue 14.88
orig. 17.88

Heavy gauge steel-barbecue with kettle top, chrome plated 20" cooking grid, removable ash pan. Avocado heat resistant finish, wood handles.

savings for girls

shorts 1.49 to 1.99
sizes 7-14, orig. 2.25 to 3.25

shifts 2.99 & 3.99
sizes 3-14, orig. 4.50 to 7.00

shirts 1.49
sizes 3-6x, orig. 1.75 to 2.50

summer pajamas 1.99
orig. 2.50 to 4.00

Famous brand pajamas, girls sizes 3-14, boys 2-4.

savings for toddlers

boys shorts & slacks 99c & 1.99
orig. 1.19 to 3.50

boys pant sets 1.79 & 1.99
orig. 2.50 to 3.50

overalls 1.99
boys or girls, orig. 2.99 & 3.50

knit shirts 1.49
short sleeves, orig. 1.75 to 2.25

savings for boys

perma-press walk shorts 2.99
8-18, orig. 4.00

cotton knit shirts 2 for 3.00
6-14, orig. 3.00

perma-press dress slacks 6.40
8-12, orig. 8.00

perma-press dress slacks 8.00
14-20, orig. 10.00

save 20% on sport coats

Carefully tailored summer sport coats in cool blends, broken sizes 8 to 20.

orig. 16.00 **12.80**
orig. 15.00 **12.00**
orig. 18.00 **14.40**
orig. 20.00 **16.00**

Nehru jackets 7.95
orig. 10.00

Navy or white nylon, sizes S-M-L-XL.

little boys dress slacks

perma-press 4.80
4-7 orig. 6.00

boxer jeans 1.99
4-7, orig. 3.00

12-way suits 12.80
5-7 orig. 16.00

misses shorts

3.99 and 4.99

orig. 6.00 to 8.00

Famous makers trimly tailored shorts in Bermuda and Jamaica lengths. Hundreds to choose from—prints, solids and novelty designs, sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

misses shifts 9.99
orig. 12.00 to 19.00

Your favorite suntime shifts . . . in an incredible variety of styles and cool fabrics, but most few of a kind!

save 1/3 on misses swimsuits 10.67 to 16.67
orig. 16.00 to 25.00

Every swimsuit in stock at these big savings! All from famous makers—all the top styles—but all few of a kind, so hurry in early.

misses Koratron no-iron sportswear

Famous maker's Koratron finish coordinates in polyester-cotton that never needs ironing. Misses sizes 8 to 18 in the group but not every style and color in every size.

slacks orig. 10.00 **6.99** jackets orig. 15.00 **7.50**
skirts orig. 10.00 **6.99** Bermuda shorts orig. 8.00 **4.99**

fisherman knit shirts 5.99

Breezy fisherman knit shirts to top your pants and skirts, in go-with-everything wheat tone cottons, misses sizes.

junior dresses 8.99 to 14.99
orig. 11.00 to 26.00

A delightful choice of famous makers summer dresses, including the most wanted bras dresses! All one and few of a kind!

sundresses & shifts 6.99 to 10.99
orig. 10.00 to 16.00

Juniors' young, lively sundresses, pant-shifts and shifts in famous makers few of a kind styles.

junior shorts 2.99 & 3.99
orig. 4.00 to 6.00

Trim kneesie shorts in Jamaica and Bermuda lengths in solids, prints, checks and polka dot cottons! Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.

junior knit tops 2.99 & 3.99
orig. 4.50 to 8.00

Tank tops, sleeveless, short and long sleeve knit top—stripes and solids. S-M-L in the group.

millinery 3.99 5.99 7.00
orig. 5.00 to 14.00

Collect a wardrobe of these little costume completers . . . hats to pop on for fun . . . hats to make you look your prettiest thru the stretch of summer ahead!

prices drop further in our semi-annual

shoe sale

Run . . . don't walk if you want to scoop up this season's shoes at incredible savings. Look at the famous names you'll find.

Socialite, Red Cross 10.99 Life Stride 8.99
Cobbies reg. 14.00 to 19.00 reg. 14.00 to 16.00

Joyce 10.99 Madelons 12.99
reg. 14.00 to 18.00 reg. 18.00 to 22.00

Moxees 6.99
reg. 11.00 to 13.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Mayone Informed

LSD Use Declining

Thomas F. Mayone, county investigator for the District Attorney's Office said today there is a hopeful statement coming from the National Institute of Mental Health which notes that the use of LSD is declining.

The statement notes a growing awareness of the dangerous side effects of LSD is contributing to a decline in the use of the drug.

The seriousness of side effects and the frequency with which they occur are publicized by hospital emergency room reports throughout the country and are having an impact, the statement said. The common hazards are more gruesome than pleasurable and consist of the following:

Panic reaction—This occurs when the drug taker realizes that he cannot control the unique experience the drug has triggered. He desperately wants

to end the drug's effect because he "cannot stand it" and fears he is losing his mind.

Paranoid reaction—During the so-called "trip" the individual becomes suspicious that someone is trying to poison him or to control his mind. These feelings last about three days after the drug wears off.

Recurrence of the drug experience—Days or even months after stopping the drug, the person unaccountably may repeat his drug-induced reaction. The recurrence frequently appears during some stressful situation, and the person may again fear he is going insane.

Loss of judgment—Judgment becomes impaired during LSD use. Individuals have been known to walk out of windows because of the conviction that they can fly. Others have reported feeling of invincibility to the extent that they are willing to do extremely dangerous things believing that if their physical body dies their spirit will live on.

This potent drug discovered 30 years ago and only recently being abused, is a first rate research tool in various mental conditions. If it ever proves to be therapeutically useful its use will be extremely limited. It is to be hoped that the misguided few who have abused the drug in the search for a means to shock their society will help to put the genie back in the bottle, the statement concluded.

Art, Adventure---

(Continued From Page One)

11 a. m. to 5 p. m. with interesting side activities planned. The 307-year-old community is perhaps the largest concentration of old stone houses still in everyday use in the county.

During New Paltz Red Carpet Week, Aug. 4 to 11, visitors may view the houses on Huguenot Street, America's oldest original stone house street which has been designated as a National Historic Site.

Marbletown and Rochester are two other towns which proudly display their early homes on special dates during the summer. Country fairs and displays are presented in conjunction with the tours offering a taste of home cooking and rural living.

Open During Summer

The Ulster County Historical Society's headquarters on Route 209, Marbletown, is open during the summer and a tour through Beaver House affords a look at the elegant and the everyday of the Ulster founders.

For those who like their antiquity up-dated just a bit, there is the car museum at Ellenville featuring early autos. At the tiny community of Krippelbush a one room schoolhouse has been converted into a Sunday afternoon museum where utensils of another era are displayed.

That modern innovation, the shopping center, has become the showcase for art and special exhibits. Busy shoppers have an opportunity to view indoor and outdoor displays by local artists at the Kingston Plaza. The plaza will be the site of the Early V-8 Ford Club Northeastern United States Meet Aug. 16 to 18. More than 100 cars are expected to compete for restoration awards.

NEXT: Adventure and the avant garde will be explored in the next article.

SKLON'S
TYPEWRITER
SERVICE

**CLEAN, OIL AND ADJUST
ANY MANUAL PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER**

Must Be Brought to Our Shop.
Pickup & Delivery Slightly Higher

\$4.75

10 Hoffman St.—338-0450—Kingston, N. Y.

New! "Electric Eye" TV from General Electric!

Lightens or Softens picture brilliance AUTOMATICALLY for easiest viewing without eye-strain—to meet the lighting conditions in any room!

BIG 172 SQ. IN. viewable picture

\$128*

Model M402 DWD
18" diag. meas. — \$128.
Roll About
Cart Model CA 45
Optional extra — 1.95
\$129.95 with stand

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE
Parts and Labor (Carry In)

WARRANTY
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
on etched circuit board!

ELECTRIC EYE
A sensitive light meter monitors room light at all times — adjusts brightness as needed! No need to get up!

NO WAITING FOR WARMUP! Picture pops in FAST!
NEW, EASIEST-EVER THUMBWHEEL CONTROLS! Truly convenient, brightness, Contrast, Vertical, Volume controls up front, no stooping!

ALL-CHANNEL UHF-VHF RECEPTION!
Built-in, telescoping monopole antenna gets sharp, clear VHF picture; sensitive loop for UHF!

LISTEN WITHOUT DISTURBING OTHERS! Personal earphone and jack included!

STURDY, LUGGAGE-TYPE CARRY HANDLE! Easy to carry, or roll from room to room!

CLEAR, UP-FRONT SOUND with GE Dynapower speaker!

NATIONWIDE DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE available for the life of the appliance. Radio Dispatched Trucks, Factory-Trained Experts, Genuine GE Parts for on-the-spot service.

*Minimum retail price. **ARD**

You may order the model shown through us, your franchised GE dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

KINGSTON APPLIANCE COMPANY
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION at the corner of Groff Street
FE 8-1191. OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 AT NIGHT. SATS. 10 to 6.
Elisa Ringwood, Mgr.

General Electric Company warrants to the purchaser of each new General Electric black and white television receiver with twenty inches or less picture measured diagonally, beginning with 1967 line (and including subsequent models unless hereafter discontinued by later warranty), that should the picture tube or other parts originally installed in the receiver prove to be defective in material or workmanship a new picture tube or part will be made available in exchange for the defective tube or part according to the following schedule: (a) picture tube plus all other parts, including receiving tubes and/or transistors—One year from probable date of original purchase or gift; (b) Etched circuit board (exclusive of parts mounted thereon)—LIFETIME of television receiver. General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or accept claims for such repairs on the Etched circuit board at no cost to the original purchaser, provided necessary repairs are made by a General Electric Distributor, or franchised General Electric dealer, or General Electric Authorized Independent Service Agency; (c) free service labor for the picture tube and original parts will be provided in General Electric's New York District or North Jersey District service facilities or in said District's authorized Independent Service Agencies during the first year provided the television receiver is brought directly to and picked up from an authorized service facility or Agency of General Electric's New York District or North Jersey District. Free carry-in service labor and parts repair will be provided at General Electric's authorized service facilities throughout the remainder of the U. S. A. for ninety days from probable date of original purchase or gift. For black and white transistORIZED receivers with picture fifteen inches or less measured diagonally, free carry-in service labor for the picture tube and original parts will be provided for one year from probable date of original purchase or gift at General Electric's authorized service facilities or General Electric's Authorized Independent Service Agencies throughout the U. S. A. provided the television receiver is brought directly to and picked up from such facility or Agency. In no case will this entire warranty require any shipping or transportation expense or home Service of any kind.



FREE RIDE — A founding baby sea lion recently placed in the exhibit tank at Marineland of the Pacific in California, gets a free ride from "The Growler" the 450-pound bull sea lion. "The Growler" is the largest sea lion in captivity. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Predict No Big Move After Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing experts anticipate only gradual movement of Negroes into white neighborhoods as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision and passage of the federal open housing law.

"Our best guess is that there's going to be no huge, massive influx" of Negroes into white areas, said an authoritative source at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The source said the main reason is that most Negroes simply can't afford to move into most white areas.

Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, agreed and added that moving is costly and "it takes time for people to find a different location. It's a great inconvenience for people to move."

The open housing provisions contained in the 1968 Civil Rights Act, passed in May, rule out discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. It goes into effect in three stages and will cover 80 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970.

The Supreme Court decision, issued June 17, holds that an 1866 civil rights law prohibits all racial discrimination in sale or rental of housing.

It goes beyond the new law, whose one major exemption would have permitted discrimination by an owner of his own home who sells or rents it without the aid of a broker.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver said the administration's new housing bill, pending in Congress, will add considerably to the supply of integrated housing within reach of Negroes in low and moderate income levels. He said some of the new housing units will be dispersed in white or predominantly white neighborhoods.

But Weaver also said in an interview that one of the factors which might work against large-scale movement of Negroes to white areas is growing black nationalism whose advocates believe Negroes should live among themselves.

Officials said further that many Negroes will want to remain among Negroes; that many will want to stay in their present neighborhoods—even slums—because they have roots there.

The officials agreed that middle-class Negroes are the ones most likely to move.

Asked whether there is expected to be much defiance of the new mandates, a government source said: "There's going to be a few hotheads who will try to resist, but they will be dealt with firmly and fairly."

2 Women Hurt On Thruway

Two women were injured at 3:30 a.m. today when the car in which they were riding south on the Thruway went out of control near mile post 97 (south) in the Town of Saugerties and rolled down a steep embankment after knocking down eight guard posts.

State Trooper S. T. Roberts reported Sandra Switzkes, 20, of 468 Fourth Street, Elmont, was driving the vehicle when the right front tire blew out causing her to lose control of the car. The driver and passenger, Marlene Rieder, 23, of 12 Crown Street, Brooklyn, were taken to Kingston Hospital, and treated for minor injuries, authorities said.

Cited by Police
Kingston police early today booked Douglas Perry, 20, of 23 Pearl Street, on charges of driving a motor vehicle while his license was revoked and passing a red traffic light. The 20 m.m.s. are returnable before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Injured, Cited
A 42-year-old motorist was injured and cited by State Police for failure to yield the right of way after his car was involved in a collision with an oil tank truck on Route 213 in the Town of Marbletown shortly before noon Tuesday.

Kingston State Police said Robert O. Rucki, of P. O. Box 33, Stone Ridge, was driving west on the highway and attempting to enter Atwood Road when the vehicle was in collision with the truck driven by Charles Bodi, 40, of 2 Spring Street, Connelly.

Rucki sustained scalp lacerations. He was cited for the violation by Trooper Robert Molloy. The summons is returnable later before Marbletown Town Justice Edmund Ruffner.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago
July 10, 1948 — Maj. Gen. Robert Hasbrouck and Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, former local residents and both retired, were named on the military advisory committee of the Hoover Committee.

A rabies quarantine was imposed on the county after discovery of a rabid fox in the Town of Wawarsing.

Civil Service eligibility lists were announced for appointment of policemen in Saugerties and Ellenville.

Traffic and zoning were discussed at a Woodstock Forum.

July 10, 1958 — Esopus Town Board was seeking establishment of a night quarantine for all dogs in the township in its efforts to cope with the "wild dog" situation.

Edward Gschwind, World War I veteran and city truck driver, retired from the Kingston Department of Public Works after 20 years of service.

Cooperative action by Town of Ulster and IBM agencies was demonstrated in a simulated disaster. Within minutes trained fire and rescue squads succeeded in quenching a "gasoline explosion" of smoke bombs and flames in spite of "damages" such as power failure, equipment destruction, and sprinkler system piping rupture.

Won't Float
MESSINA, Sicily (UPI)—Motorist Natale Seminara hit a sail boat Tuesday and her car sank.

Miss Seminara, 19, without a license, was driving a friend's car at the Messina docks. It went out of control and landed on a moored sail boat.

The car balanced on the boat long enough for Miss Seminara to escape. Then it toppled into the sea and sank.

City Court Fines
Violators of the vehicle and traffic law and city ordinances governing motor vehicles today paid fines aggregating \$130 after they pleaded guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Local Death Record
Mrs. Hazel J. Gray
Mrs. Hazel J. Gray, 66, died suddenly Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. Born June 6, 1902, in Glenford, she was the daughter of William and Lydia Terwilliger Moore. She was a faithful member of the Glenford Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church. Mrs. Gray was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Glenford Fire Department. Surviving are her husband Arthur S. Gray; a son, William J. Gray of Glenford; two sisters, Mrs. William (Effie) Pratt of Kingston and Mrs. Aaron Laura Gray of Glenford; a granddaughter and a niece. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Glenford Methodist Church. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Glenford Methodist Church may be made.

POSSIBLE OVER DOSE
Nancy Christiansen, 16, of Palo Alto, Calif., killed by a possible over dose of narcotic. She arrived dead at Stanford Hospital at 11:50 a.m., Tuesday after attending a hippy party within a mile of her home. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

First Aid Meeting

The Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad meeting was held recently, with President Wayne Kelder presiding.

During June, 25 calls were answered, 37 members participated, 841 miles traveled and more than 124 man hours were totaled.

Special thanks were extended to Lawrence VanGasbeck, Robert Turner, and Julius Herschowsky for washing and waxing the ambulance.

It was announced that first aid instruction would continue on July 22 at 7:30 p. m., and that the squad would meet at Anderson Chevrolet garage for work with Portova.

Director of personnel, Vincent Mikalakis, concluded the meeting with a movie on rescue breathing.

Ray Could Be Extradited in Early August

LONDON (UPI)—James Earl Ray could be extradited to the United States as early as the first week in August to stand trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, legal sources said today.

A court official disclosed Tuesday that a hearing on Ray's appeal against the extradition order has been set for July 29.

Three white-wigged, black-robed justices of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court of the high court of justice will hear Ray's lawyers fight the extradition order.

It is the British equivalent of a U.S. Court of Appeals.

Legal sources said that should the appeals court turn down Ray's appeal of the extradition order, he could still appeal to the House of Lords. But permission to go to the House of Lords could be refused.

In that case, Ray would be returning to the United States about the first week in August, the sources said.

Pulmonary Center
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens is embarking on an intensive program for diagnosis and treatment of pulmonary diseases, says Monsignor James H. Fitzpatrick, director.

Fitzpatrick said the rapidly increasing incidence of pulmonary diseases is causing great concern among the medical profession.

Quoting government figures, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said that in 1966 Social Security paid \$90 million in disability claims, of which \$80 million was to thousands of citizens under 65 who were affected by some form of pulmonary disease. In 1967 the figure rose to \$100 million, of which \$90 million was for the same cause. This year the figure is expected to reach \$130 million, with disability claims in the neighborhood of \$120 million.

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars

All officials and members of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p. m. where ritualistic service will be held for Raymond Doran.

DONALD GENTEHER, Commander
VERNON SMITH, Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748

All officers and members of Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748 are requested to meet at 7:30 this evening at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to pay our respects to our departed brother Raymond Doran.

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Treasure Hunt
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Recently E.R. Waltman brought home \$200 cash and hid it in the pocket of an old coat.

The next day, his wife donated the coat to a charitable organization, a fact that Waltman didn't discover until several days later.

He rushed down to the organization's headquarters, explained his plight, and with the help of workers began rummaging through 22 crates of used clothing. Waltman found his coat, and the cash, in the second crate.

DIED
COSGROVE — Patrick J. on Monday, July 8, 1968, of Lake Katrine, New York. Beloved husband of Margaret Conroy Cosgrove, father of Joseph Patrick Cosgrove, Mrs. Theresa McManamon, Mrs. Kathleen Sutton, brother of Michael Bartley, Thomas, Steven Cosgrove, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Annie DuFault and Mrs. Delia McCarthy. 10 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning July 11, at 10:00 o'clock thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4, 7-9.

CLARK — At Arlington, Mass., Tuesday, July 9, 1968, Mrs. Anna McClung Clark, formerly of Kingston. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Dillen Funeral Home, 45 Spring Road, Bedford, Mass. Funeral will be held Thursday with a high Mass of requiem at 11 a. m. at St. Peter's Church, Kingston. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Arrangements by the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street.

DORAN — In this city, July 8, 1968, Raymond L. Doran of 123 Boice's Lane; beloved husband of Nellie Carl Doran; loving brother of Frank of Concord, Calif., Mrs. Theodore (Eileen) Joyner of Albany, Mrs. Margaret Cunneen of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Franklin (Kathleen) Wright of Tuba City, Ariz., and Mrs. Mercedes Tegan of Poughkeepsie. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Ancram Union Cemetery, Ancram, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Local Union 223 Plumbers and Steamfitters

All officers and members of Local Union 223, Plumbers and Steamfitters, are requested to meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to pay our respects to our departed brother, Raymond Doran.

JOSEPH J. DUGAN, President
JOHN P. DOUGLAS, Secretary

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DONALD GENTEHER, Commander
VERNON SMITH, Adjutant

DIED
SCHNEIDER — July 8, 1968, John D. Schneider of Ohayo Mt. Rd., Glenford. Husband of Mrs. Patricia Schneider, father of the Misses Penny and Melodie Schneider, Leslie Wayne and David Schneider. Son of Mrs. Leona Keefe; step-brother of Ernest and Leona Keefe.

Funeral service Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Long Island National Cemetery on Thursday. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TUCKER — Peter R. on Tuesday July 9, 1968, of 208 Third Avenue. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Zakrzewski Tucker, father of Donald P., Christopher G. Tucker and Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Tatarzewski, brother of Miss Mary G. Tucker, 11 grandchildren, one is Sister Mary Michael of the order of St. Ursula, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Friday July 12, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention All Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday evening at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Peter R. Tucker.

Signed,
JOHN SWEENEY, President
REV. LEO ADAMSKI, Moderator

Attention All Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday evening, July 11, at 7:30 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Peter R. Tucker.

Signed,
CHARLES A. RYAN, Grand Knight
WILLIAM B. LEEHIVE, Recorder.

Memoriam
In cherished memory of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Maggie Duke, who passed away July 10, 1967. You will live forever in our hearts.

THE FAMILY OF
MAGGIE DUKE

The Carriage House FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions
Albany Ave. at Foxhall
Bud Lyle - Bob Gallo
331-0320

Frank H. Simpson FUNERAL HOME
411 ALBANY AVENUE
FEDERAL 1-6611
New York City
Albany, N. Y.

HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME
261 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned
Dial FE 8-1998
New York City Chapel Available

HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1968 designs and prices.

GEORGE HOLMES
19 FINGER ST.
All Work Guaranteed
Saugerties Dial CH 6-8480

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

High-Strung Girl, 15, Found in Woods by Copter

CORRY, Pa. (UPI) — Karen Cooney, 15, "isn't a girl to run off."

About 27 hours after she disappeared, a rescue helicopter found her wandering in a dense

Lanesville

LANESVILLE — The Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual clambake Sunday at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kappel and family spent Thursday at Howe Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of New London, Conn. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker.

The WSCS will hold its annual luncheon Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Integrate Rangers

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American organization which has been critical of the Texas Rangers adopted Sunday a resolution calling for integration of the law enforcement agency.

The resolution adopted by the American GI Forum demands the immediate appointment of Mexican-Americans and Negroes to the Rangers in ratio to the population ratio of the two ethnic groups.

woods less than a mile from home.

Doctors at Corry Memorial Hospital said the girl was not harmed, but was suffering from shock and exposure when found Tuesday. She was listed in satisfactory condition.

Karen disappeared Monday after she went to the backyard to hang the family laundry. An intensive 200-man ground and air search was launched when she failed to return. FBI agents joined the search, fearing she had been kidnapped.

A state trooper said Karen was "in quite a daze" when the helicopter discovered her wandering near a lakeshore. She told police she had been nervous and high-strung lately and decided to take a walk in the woods "to get away from it all."

Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Cooney, said Karen often rode her pony along the paths through the woods, "but never went off without permission. She isn't a girl to run off."

Mrs. Cooney said her daughter still was hazy about what happened, "but she remembered being chased from the house by a big man with a knife."

"He chased her a long ways through the woods," Mrs. Cooney said, "until she said she fell asleep."

State police discounted Mrs.

Cooney's story.

"Her disappearance was deliberate," a trooper said. "She took her time. She could have come out of there yesterday, but she didn't. She took her life."

Doctors and state police said

the religious book in there with her.

"She thinks she remembers a number of things she couldn't. She's imagining these things."

Doctors and state police said

Karen was not badly scratched

by the thick underbrush. "She's not as scratched as we are and she's not as muddy as we are," the trooper said.

Shortly after Karen disap-

peared, her family heard a

scream from the woods, giving rise to a fear she was kidnapped. She screamed when she attempted to cross an electric fence, police said.

Karen's brothers, Dean, 13,

and Michael, 12, heard the scream.

"We ran around to the other side of the house but we could not see her," Dean said, "so a

clearing.

Mrs. Cooney was sitting in the helicopter with pilot Ray Custer of Blairsville, Pa., when he noticed Karen wander into

so a clearing.

Slambango days

START TOMORROW

FOR ALL NEWCOMERS

Slambango Days is a tradition in Ulster County. This is Kaye Sportwair's Semi-annual store-wide carnival of values. Nothing held back. Everything reduced. (Except fall mdse.)

NO FREE HOT DOGS—NO FREE SODA — JUST TOP QUALITY MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR —

DISCOUNTS

AS BIG AS **60% OFF**



Prices Slashed!

Dresses — Skirts — Slacks — Sweaters
Blouses — Swim Suits — Sportswear
Lingerie — Rain Coats — Dress Coats

MOSTLY 20% to 60% OFF

Arrow Sport Shirts 2.88	Walk Shorts Up to 1/3 off	Golf Balls 2 doz. \$6 K28 xxd Out \$7
Arrow Dress Shirts 3.88	Dress Pants to \$20 6.88	BOSTONIAN Shoes 20% to 30% off
1 Group Sport Shirts 1.88	Men's Straw Hats 1/2 off	Ball Gloves 1/3 off
Cabana Sets Terry Lined \$16 9.90	Mod Pants 1.88	Shave Coats 2.88



MEN'S BETTER CLOTHING

Summer & Year Round Suits

Now you can afford to buy an extra quality suit at these worthwhile savings. Alterations free on entire stock with several exceptions.

\$50 to \$125

NOW

\$38⁸⁵ to \$85

Sport Coats

Take Full Advantage of These More Than SATISFYING SAVINGS.

\$28 - \$65

NOW

\$20 to \$45

Group of Men's Suits \$19.90 \$24.90

You'll find dozens of SUITS & Sport COATS REDUCED UP TO **70% OFF**
Disct'd numbers—1 of a kind

Arrow SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.88** GOLF BAGS **25% to 50% OFF**

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328 Wall
Uptown
Kingston

PARK FREE

Senate
Lot

Castro's Great VALUES!

Created Beautiful to Stay Beautiful!

All Styles in Your Choice of Fabrics

Castro Convertibles

Visit Your Nearest Showroom

Poughkeepsie Middletown
Where Rte. 9 & 9D Meet. Rte. 211 Formerly Rte. 84
Stores Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.; Sat. 'Til 6
Easy Budget Terms or Cash

MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON

57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

NOW OPEN 8:30 to 6:00 DAILY—FRI. 'TIL 9

SATURDAY 8 TO 6

OUR BAKERY & DELI. DEPTS.

OPEN SUNDAYS 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

All Products Baked on Premises

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND ROAST SALE

TOP ROUND TOP SIRLOIN \$1.19 lb.

BOTTOM ROUND \$1.09 lb.

Quality Baked Goods for Over 60 Years

APPLE-PEACH-CHERRY

Summertime BAKERY SPECIALS
Baked on Premises

PIES 49c

PLAIN COFFEE RING ea. 49c

— DAIRY DEPT. —

YOUR CHOICE — Potato, Macaroni or Cabbage Salad lb. 39c

Sidewalk Sale

LARGE CULTIVATED JERSEY BLUEBERRIES box 39c

LARGE VINE RIPPED HOME GROWN FLAVOR TOMATOES lb. 39c

JUMBO SIZE PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE 35c or 3-\$1.00

SWEET EATING SUGAR PLUMS 35c lb. or 3-\$1.00

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

Takes Transit Board to Task, Cites Salary

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state comptroller terms "regrettable" the way in which a state agency has raised the salary of its chairman to \$70,000 a year—the second largest salary paid to a public official in this country.

Arthur W. Levitt took the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to task Tuesday in the wake of a disclosure that the MTA had approved a \$25,000 raise for its chairman, William Roman, last May.

The figure is second only to that of the President of the United States, who earns \$100,000 a year, although the New York State Legislature this year voted to increase the governor's salary to \$85,000 a year and the lieutenant governor to \$40,000 a year.

Neither of these, however, takes effect until after the next election for governor.

"The manner in which the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has acted to increase the salary of its chairman is regrettable," Levitt said. "The Board's action, taken under an unusual provision of a new state law, lends the new point to my analysis that authorities have become in fact, the fourth branch of government, but one without the control of the people."

Under the State Constitution, the salary of an elected official cannot be raised or decreased during the officer's term.

Mettacahonts

The Willing Workers will sponsor a card party at the Mettakahonts Hall on Thursday July 11 at 8 p.m. with prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Hazel Collins, Miss Jennie Osterhout, Mrs. Vivian Osterhout were after-noon guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Finckle where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. John Baldi of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keder of Kripplush were recent callers on their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Keder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout have been entertaining out-of-town callers. Mrs. P. Beebe of Huntington, L.I. has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Frank Hanigan.

On June 9 a 30th wedding anniversary party was held at the Mettakahonts Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Distel of Ulster Heights. They are the parents of Mrs. Walter Train of Mettakahonts. The party was attended by 35 members of the family.

James Scott Train celebrated his first birthday on June 23 with his birthday party Saturday night. Many friends and relatives came to celebrate. Including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg and family vacationing from Minneapolis, Minn.

On Thursday June 27, Pack 21 of the newly formed Cub Scouts met at the Mettakahonts Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Virginia were recent visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush and family entertained visitors over the weekend.

Highland

Francis Rheel, who has been at Vassar Hospital for several weeks, has returned to his home on White Street.

Henry Kelly, Vineyard Avenue, underwent surgery at St. Francis' Hospital last Wednesday.

Baccalaureate services for Highland High school were held on the evening of June 29 at St. Augustine's Church. Taking part in the service were Rev. Harold W. Detweiler, United Methodist Church of Clintonville; Rev. Robert E. Lloyd, Methodist Church of Highland; Rev. Thomas A. Gault, St. Augustine's Church; Rev. Paul Parker, rector of Holy Trinity and Ascension Episcopal Churches.

Brassila replaced Rio de Janeiro as the capital of Brazil on April 21, 1960.

Ernest Hanel spent Fourth of July with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corey in Kingston.

Susan and Paul Sulzbach of New City are spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilsinger and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ramsey and family of Wittenberg to Brant Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilsinger and family returned home Sunday night and their families stayed until Wednesday.

Mrs. Eunice Fallig of Great Neck, L. I. is spending the summer at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons and family and Miss Wendy Osterhout returned home Saturday after a week's vacation in Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osterhout spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock and family in Harvard, Miss Karen Sweet returned to her home with her grandparents after spending time with the Babcocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark and family camped at Nickerson Grove, Gilboa over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and daughter Melanie visited Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Etten and family in Bushnellville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and family of West Hurley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig Thursday.

Culture Hungary
St. LOUIS (UPI)—Charles E. Buckley, director of the City Art Museum, sees a "cultural explosion" in the record number of visitors to the museum for the fiscal year ended in April. They totaled 395,000.

This was an increase of 60,000 over the attendance record in 1950-51 and, Buckley says, the visitors were in the museum in record numbers throughout the year and not just for a single exhibit.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"In Kingston it's Shop-Rite for Prescriptions"

Bank Teller 'Faints,' Helps To Capture Man

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — A woman bank teller pretended to faint Tuesday, then set off an alarm that led to the capture of a man who tried to rob the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. here, police said.

David L. Bryan, 43, of the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, was chased from the bank by two male employees who caught him and held him until patrolmen arrived, police said.

The teller, Mrs. William Cook, was at her bank window in this city 30 miles east of Buffalo when Bryan walked into the bank, shoved a canvas bag through the teller's cage and said, "I have a gun," police alleged.

Mrs. Cook slumped to the floor, then pushed an alarm button, they said.

When Bryan fled the bank, he was chased and captured by Quinton E. Utz, the bank's assistant secretary, and Ronald E. Charles, assistant office manager, police said.

Bryan, the father of five children, was unarmed when he was captured, they said, and was turned over to the FBI.

He was taken to Buffalo and arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Edward F. Maxwell on a charge of violating the federal bank robbery statute. Maxwell scheduled a hearing for July 23, and Bryan was released on \$5,000 bond.

Cuban Mission

To UN Rocked By Bomb Blast

NEW YORK (UPI)—A bomb exploded near the Cuban Mission to the United Nations in midtown Manhattan early today and shattered windows in six surrounding buildings including the Yugoslav Mission.

No injuries were reported.

The blast followed a recent series of explosions at diplomatic establishments or national tourist offices of nations trading with Cuba. Four such bombings were reported here in the last 11 weeks and there also have been bombings in the Miami area also linked to anti-Castro Cubans.

The bomb exploded on a fire escape of a building adjacent to the Cuban Mission at 6 E. 67th Street and across a courtyard from the Yugoslav mission around the corner on Fifth Avenue. It blew a hole four feet in diameter in the wall of an apartment occupied by Arthur Desser, a New York real estate man, and his family.

Following the recent series of bombings here, police launched a massive manhunt for the bomb terrorists. Operating on the theory they were members of Cuban, scores of San Francisco, speaking detectives were employed in the investigation centered in the city's Latin neighborhoods.

The previous bombings hit the Japanese tourist office, the Mexican Consulate and national tourist office, two explosions at the Spanish Consulate and one at a building containing the Canadian national tourist office and Consulate.

Chichester

CHICHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Union, N. J. spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fichtner.

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CHRISTMAS in JULY AT SHOP-RITE

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS!

CANNED HAM 3-lb. **2.39**

Swift Franks 1-lb. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **69¢**

Cold Cuts 8-oz. **75¢**

Cherry, Orange, Pineapple, Fruit Punch, Grape

HI-C DRINKS 4 1-qt. cans **\$1**

Shop-Rite Grapefruit Whole Sections or Stokely

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Electra Perk, Drip, Reg. Fine Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. can **69¢**

Elbow Macaroni Regular, Thin

SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pks. **\$1**

Why Pay More?

SHOP-RITE MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar **39¢**

Whole Kernel Corn or Cream Style Golden

SHOP-RITE CORN 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Chicken of the Sea, Icy Point, Del Monte, Starkist, Bumble Bee, Chunk

LIGHT TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢

toward the purchase of ANY 4 CANS OF HEINZ GREAT AMER. SOUPS

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

Coupon expires Sat., July 13, 1968

COUPON SAVINGS

Tek or Pepsodent TOOTHBRUSHES 3 69¢

good at ANY SHOP-RITE MARKET

Coupon expires Sat., July 13, 1968

COUPON SAVINGS

Personna or Wilkinson Double Edge Stainless STEEL BLADES 5 29¢

good at ANY SHOP-RITE MARKET

Coupon expires Sat., July 13, 1968

COUPON SAVINGS

10 qt. Sturdy, Plastic, Unbreakable SPRINKLING CAN 69¢

good at ANY SHOP-RITE MARKET

Coupon expires Sat., July 13, 1968

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS!

White Thin, Regular in Bag (Self-Storing Bag)

SHOP-RITE BREAD 1-lb. loaf **25¢**

Apple Pie 1-lb. 8-oz. **49¢**

Bread 1-lb. 25¢

Cake 1-lb. 49¢

Strudel 1-lb. 49¢

Donuts 1-lb. 35¢

Potato Chips 1-lb. 45¢

French Creole 7-Seas Dressing 3 89¢

Potato Sticks 3 89¢

Aunt Millies Sauce 3 39¢

Pompeian Olive Oil 3 39¢

Wooden Folding Chairs 2 15¢

Pillsbury Cake Mix 3 1-lb. 97¢

Crisco Oil 3 1-lb. 11¢

Shop-Rite Corn Oil 1-lb. 61¢

Shop-Rite Sugar 5-lb. 57¢

Diamond Crystal Salt 1-lb. 11¢

Curtis Marshmallows 5 1-lb. 11¢

Hershey Candy Bars 3 1-lb. 31¢

Luden Candies 3 1-lb. 39¢

Cherios Cereal 4 1-lb. 44¢

Alba Chocolate Milk 2 1-lb. 57¢

Savarin Coffee 1-lb. 73¢

Chock Full O'Nuts 1-lb. 77¢

Martinson Coffee 1-lb. 79¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee 1-lb. 79¢

Shop-Rite Coffee 1-lb. 117¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee 1-lb. 117¢

Maxim Freeze Dried 8-oz. 89¢

Red Rose Tea Bags 8-oz. 89¢

Shop-Rite Instant Tea 1-lb. 49¢

Lipton Ice Tea 1-lb. 19¢

Chinook Salmon 7 1-lb. 59¢

Icy Point Salmon 7 1-lb. 49¢

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Lipton Ice Tea 1-lb. 19¢

Chinook Salmon 7 1-lb. 59¢

Icy Point Salmon 7 1-lb. 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

SUNTAN LOTION & CREAM

COPPERTONE SEA & SKI SKOL 8-oz. **99¢**

Shop-Rite Sun-Tan Lotion 8-oz. **59¢**

Spray Deodorant

Right Guard 7-oz. **89¢**

Colgate 8-oz. **65¢**

Powder 1-lb. **39¢**

Band-Aid 1-lb. **25¢**

Summer Savings!

Kodak Film 13 1-lb. **39¢**

Hibachi 1-lb. **79¢**

Decanter 1-lb. **29¢**

Why Pay More?

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-lb. can **69¢**

LoCal Orange, Grape

TROPICAL DRINK 3 1/2-gal. bott. **89¢**

15¢ Off Label

COLD WATER SURF 3-lb. 2-oz. box **59¢**

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON!

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE BLEACH 1 1-gal. **19¢**

good at ANY SHOP-RITE MARKET

Coupon expires Saturday, July 13th, 1968.

10¢ Off Label For Laundry

AJAX DETERGENT 3-lb. 10-oz. box **59¢**

Pride of the Farm or Del Monte

TOMATO CATSUP 3 1-lb. 4-oz. bottle **89¢**

Sears

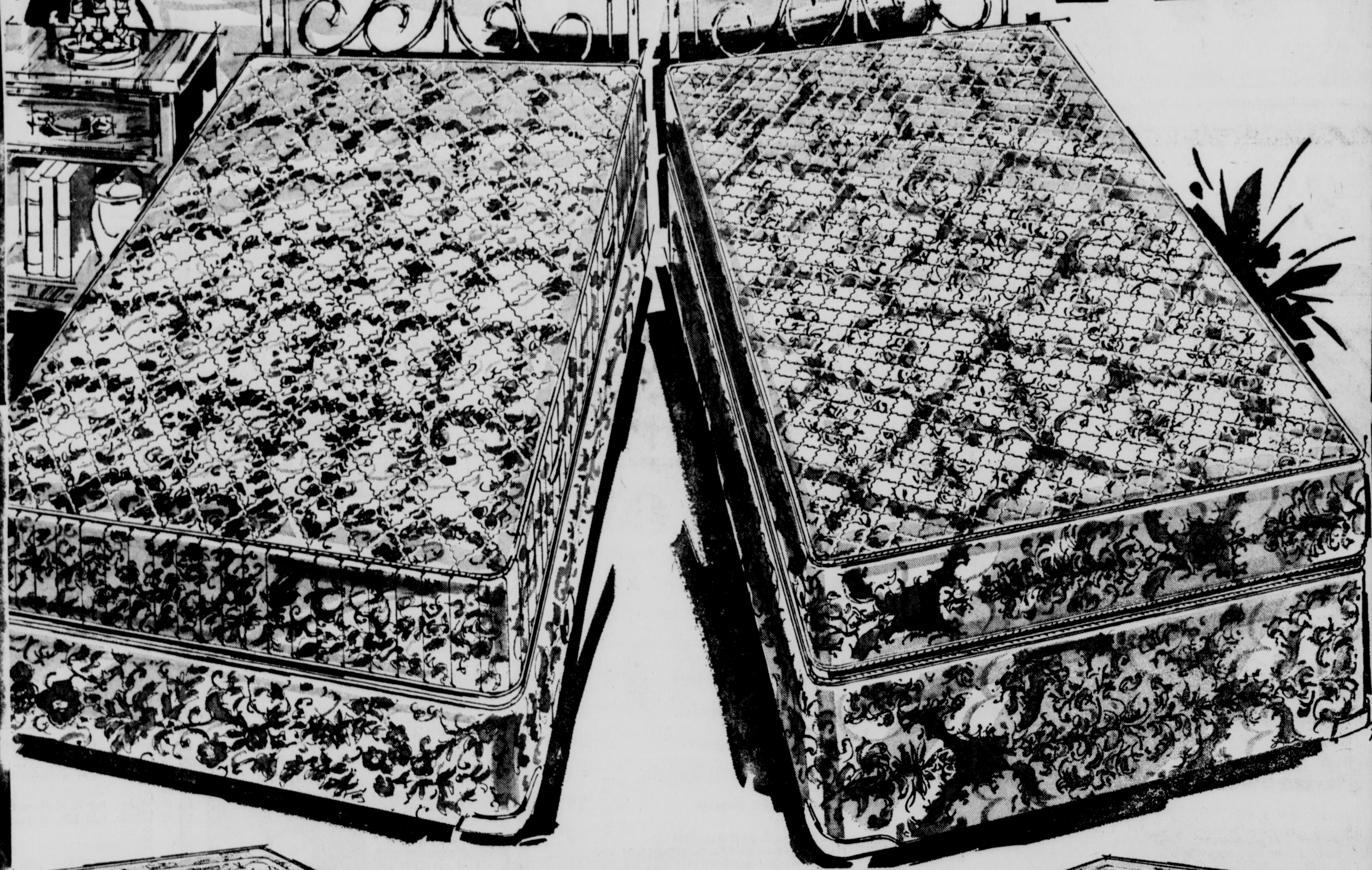
Mid-Summer SALE

**OUR LOWEST
PRICE OF THE YEAR**

Choice of Innerspring or Serofoam Mattresses

Now you can enjoy firm restful sleeping comfort at a sensational low, low price. Choose the 5-inch Serofoam polyurethane mattress or the resilient innerspring with 312 coils in full size and 216 in twin size. Both have luxurious quilted tops and decorator covers. Matching Posture-Mate Foundation. Regular \$49.95 \$44.88

44⁸⁸
Full or Twin
Regular \$49.95



SAVE \$20⁰⁷
on Queen or
King Size

Save \$20.07! 2-Pc. Queen Size Sets:

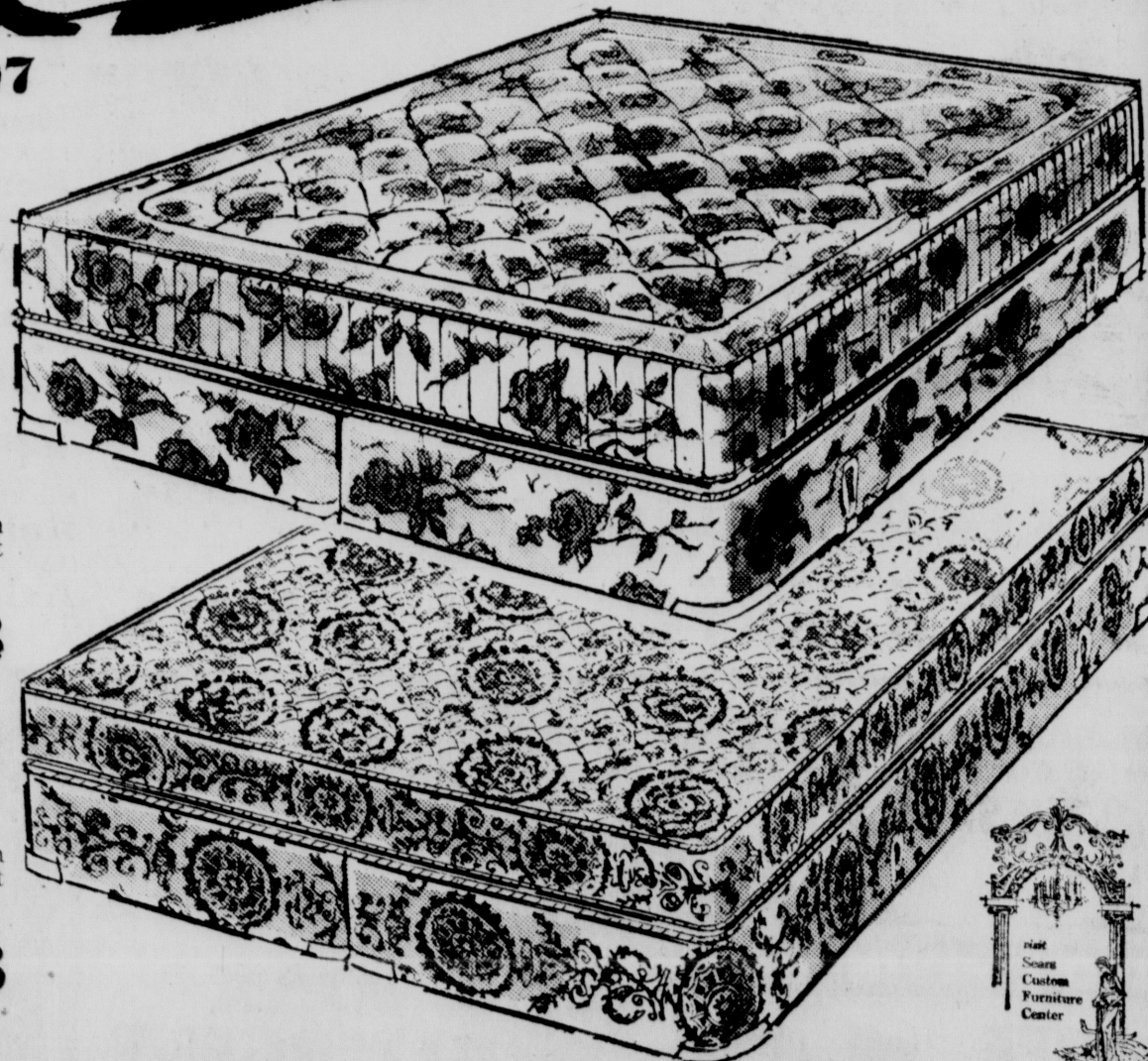
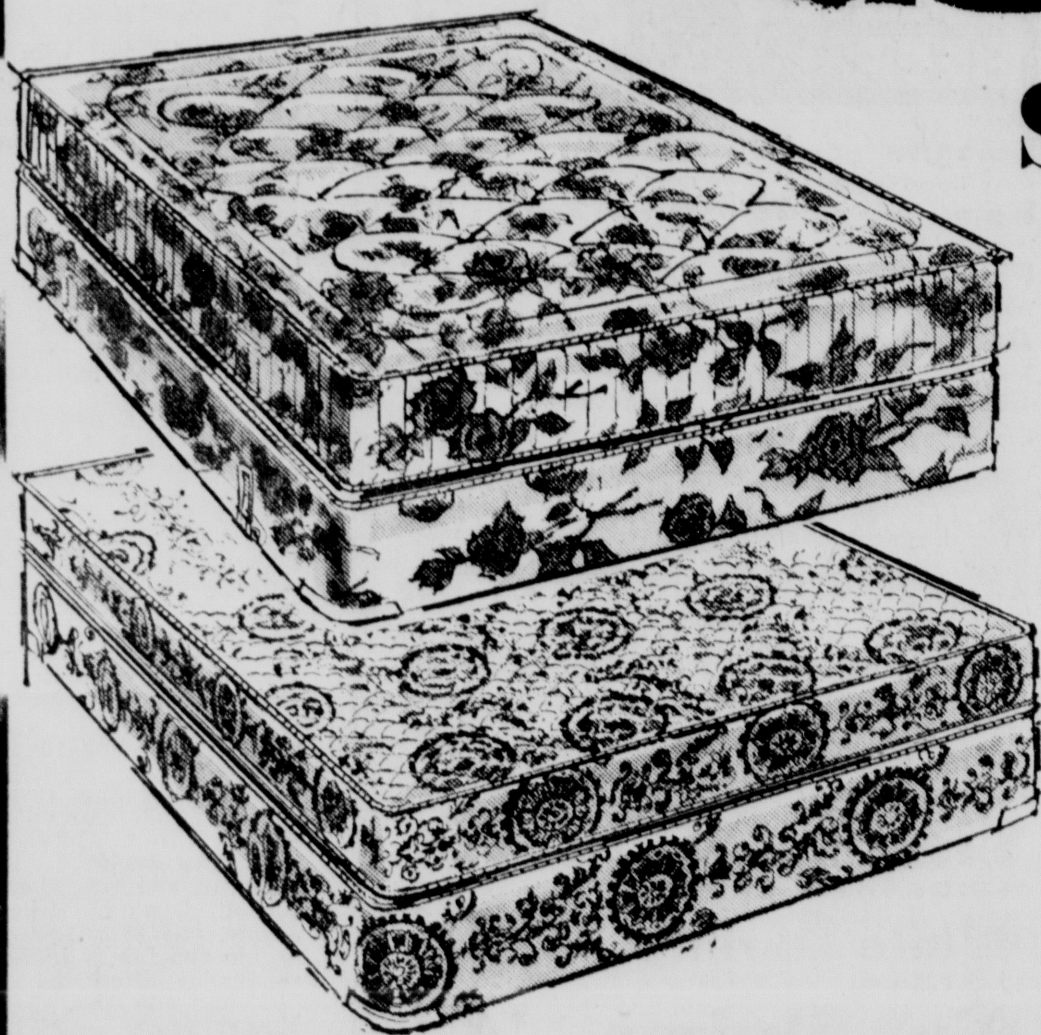
60 x 80-in. mattress plus foundation. Choose from 5-inch Serofoam polyurethane mattress or resilient innerspring with 375 coils.

Regular \$149.95 **\$129⁸⁸**

Save \$20.07! 3-Pc. King Size Sets:

76 x 80-in. mattress plus 2 foundations. Choose from 5-inch Serofoam polyurethane mattress or resilient innerspring with 450 coils.

Regular \$189.95 **\$169⁸⁸**



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Navy Lists Recruiter Changes in Three Counties

Navy Recruiter - In - Charge Chief John W. Drake has announced a change in assignments for his recruiters. William I. Quinn, first class aviation electricians mate, will now cover Ulster County, replacing Chief James A. Juliano who will recruit in Sullivan County.

Last February, Quinn, a 13-year Navy career man, was cited by the chief of Naval Personnel as recruiter of the year. Quinn lives in Mt. Marion with his wife and two children.

Chief Drake said that the move was made so that the two recruiters might become familiar with Sullivan, Ulster and Greene Counties, covered by the Navy from its recruiting station at Broadway and Maiden Lane.

While representing the Navy in Ulster County, Quinn will visit various communities on a regular basis in an effort to find qualified young men and women for enlistment and re-enlistment in the Navy.

Mondays he will cover northern Ulster County and will interview in the Saugerties Post Office from noon to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays, he covers the southwest sector of the county with office hours at the V.A. Office at 68 Main Street, Ellenville, from noon to 3 p.m.

Wednesdays he returns to the Kingston office to join Chief Drake in processing of city applicants.

Thursdays are spent in the office in Kingston. Fridays Quinn will be in the New Paltz-Highland area, seeking recruits.

The switch in assignments for Quinn and Juliano became effective July 1.

Juliano, who lives at 19 West Birchwood Drive, Barclay

Heights, with his wife and two sons, will be in Liberty on Mondays at the police station from noon to 2. Thursday he is at the post office in Monticello with the same hours.

Drake, who covers Greene County is in western Greene

County on Tuesdays and at the VFW Hall in Windham on the first and third Thursdays of the month and at the Catskill Village Hall from 1-3 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays. Tuesdays he interviews at the police station in Catskill from noon to 2.

Negro Reenlistments Down, Pentagon Seeking Reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro re-enlistments in the Army have dropped dramatically, according to a Pentagon report covering 1967.

The development, which officials says is puzzling, has triggered a study to find out why.

Officials are reluctant to link racial unrest with the slide of Negro first term re-enlistment rates from 66.5 per cent in 1966 to only 31.7 per cent last year.

One senior official said, "no-body knows why" Negro soldiers showed such an abrupt change of attitude.

"I'm just as puzzled as you are," the official told a reporter. He said his experts are analyzing the situation.

The Army said, "It must be noted there is a corresponding drop in re-enlistment rates for all."

The report does reflect a decline in white first term re-enlistment rates from 20 per cent in 1966 to 12.8 per cent in 1967. But this decline was not nearly as severe as among Negro soldiers.

Asked for its explanation of the drop-off the Army said it believes that risk of death or inju-

ry and possible repeat tours in Vietnam are "major determining factor in the Armed Forces" registered first term re-enlistment dips for all the other services but by only a few percentage points in each case.

The single exception was a slight uptrend in re-enlistments by white airmen—from 16 per cent in 1966 to 17.3 per cent in 1967. At the same time, Negro airmen re-enlistments went from 30.1 per cent to 26.9 per cent.

The rate of white sailors re-enlisting in the Navy declined from 17.6 per cent in 1966 to 16.7 per cent in 1967.

In the Marines, white re-enlistments totaled 10.5 per cent in 1966 and 9.7 per cent last year. The Negro re-enlistment rate in the Corps went from 19.5 per cent to 15.9 per cent.

If, as the Army suggests, its drop-off in re-enlistments is attributable to the risk of death or wound, the same factor apparently does not apply in the case of the Marine Corps, to judge by the relatively slight declines.

Between them the Army and Marines have absorbed about 95 per cent of the U.S. casualties in the Vietnam War.

RECEIVES CITATION—Airman First Class Alan D. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker, Millers Lane, was recently presented with the Silver Star for gallantry in action. An unidentified officer pins the citation on Airman 1/C Tucker at an air base in Saigon. The Kingston High School graduate (1960) is currently home on leave for 40 days. He has been reassigned to an air base on Long Island. Airman Tucker distinguished himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against the enemy as a security policeman at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Vietnam when he remained at his observation tower to report hostile positions and movements even after the area had been overrun. Disregarding his own safety, he called in helicopter and gunship strikes on his own position to delay the attack and permit friendly forces to get into defensive positions.



BUDDIES JOIN MARINES—Marine Corps recruiter, Gunnery Sgt. Clifford Claypool, right, is shown with his latest recruits who joined under the "buddy plan" and will serve together. They include (L) William J. Judge, III, and his twin brother Arthur D. Durham, foster son of Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Rt. 44-55, Clintondale; Robert G. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Monica M. Rhodes of New Paltz Road, Highland and David R. Hanaburgh, son of Raymond S. Hanaburgh Sr. of Rt. 208, Wallkill. Not shown is Ronald J. Fiske, son of Mrs. Rose M. Lowery of 78 Grant Street, Highland.

W THE Service



JAMES WILLIAMS—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of 59 Esopus Avenue, is currently home on leave for 19 days after completing military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga. PFC Williams enlisted in the Army Feb. 26 and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School and prior to joining the Army he was a mason apprentice to Albert Kiersted Jr. of Mt. Marion. He was also a member of Ulster Hose No. 5 where he was a 2nd lieutenant. Williams will be stationed with the 110th MP Company in Germany.



GILBERT COOMBS—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Coombs of 50 Alda Drive, St. Remy, was promoted to the rank of lance corporal in the Marine Corps prior to his graduation from 16 weeks of training as an aircraft safety equipment mechanic at Memphis, Tenn. Coombs is currently home on leave and will report to Cherry Point, N. C. for six months of on-the-job training.



VICTOR RICKETSON—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ricketson of RFD 4, Box 52, Kingston, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal while serving in Vietnam with the 584th Engineers. Sp/4 Ricketson took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Old Fashioned Savings!

UPTOWN KINGSTON'S
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2nd Annual

HIGH FASHIONED SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JULY 12 and 13

Only in

UPTOWN KINGSTON



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YOUR CHOICE
of Top or Bottom-Freezer

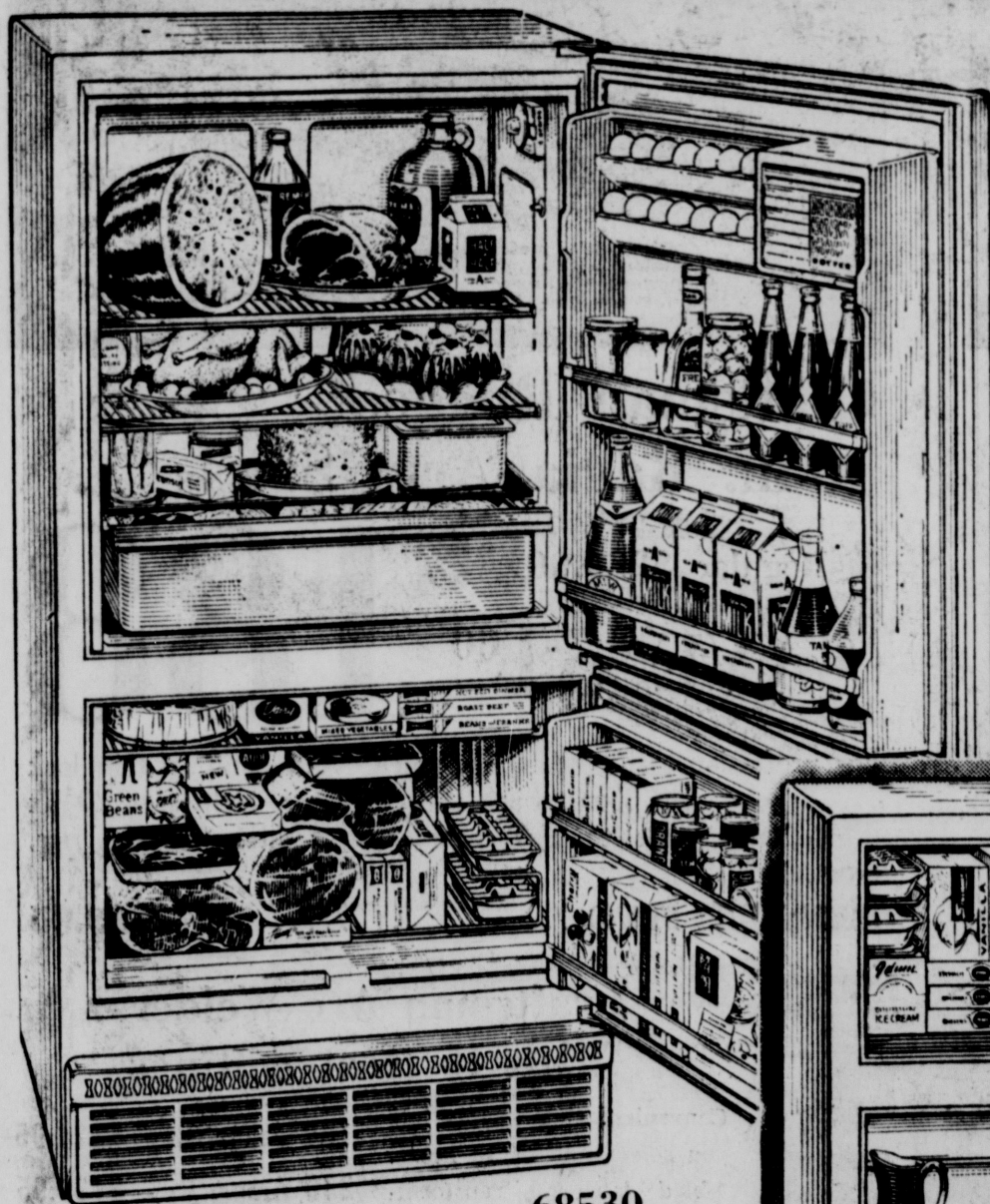
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14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators

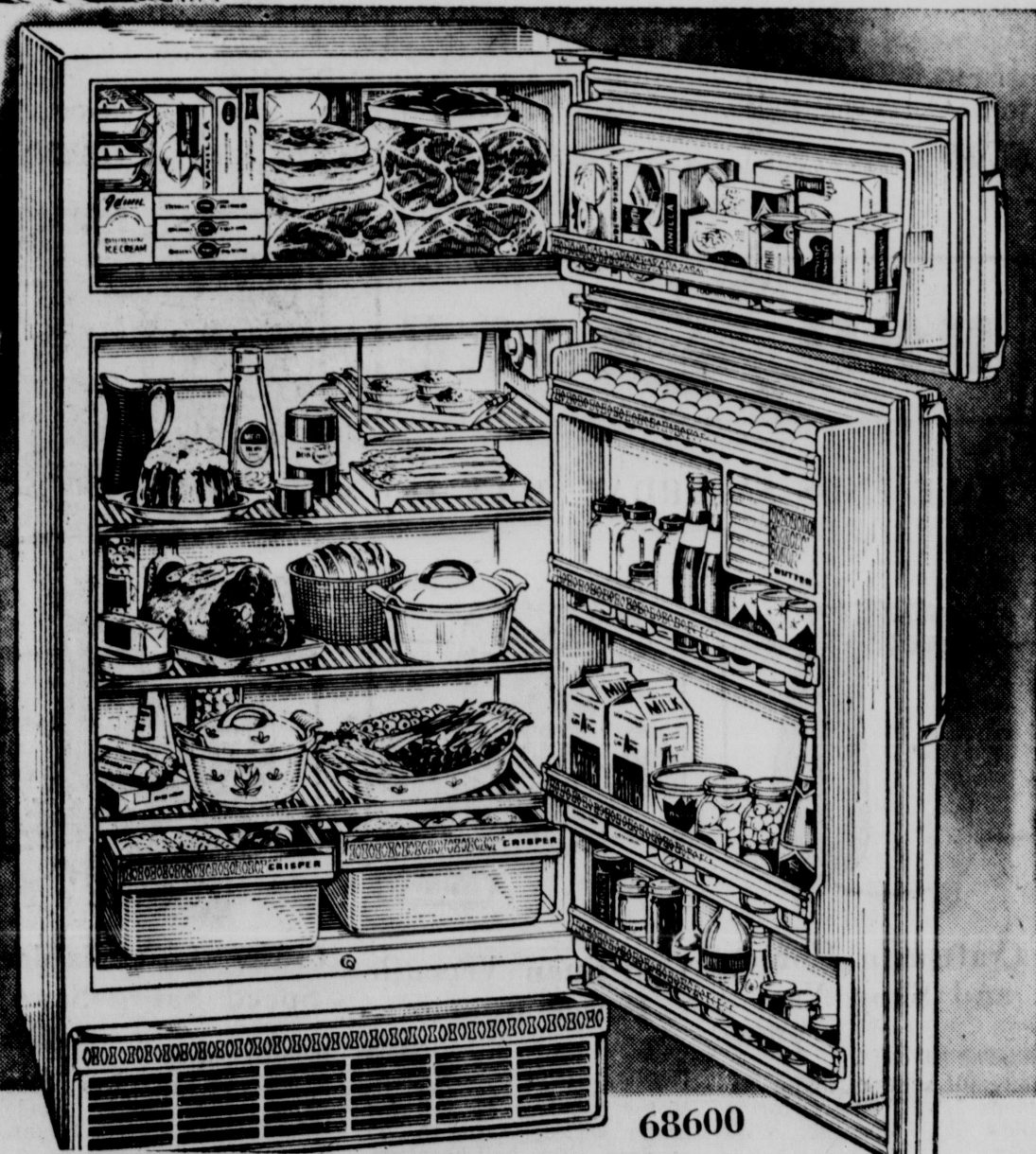
- Frost never forms in either freezer section or big capacity refrigerator
- Lasting durability with porcelain-finish interior that's easy to clean

SAVE \$40

On 16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators

16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators

- You never defrost again; either in refrigerator or freezer section
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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Registration, Licensing Of All Firearms--Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties say they want a gun control bill to include the registration and licensing of all firearms, regardless of what the House does.

Both President Johnson and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., have proposed bills requiring that all guns in the country be registered and their owners licensed. These measures were before the Senate Judiciary Committee today with a Tydings spokesman rating the outcome a toss up.

"We have to face up to our responsibilities," Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said. "We shouldn't tell the House what to do, nor should the House tell us what to do."

Both Mansfield and Republican Leader Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said they favor Tydings' bill. Dirksen, in echoing his Democratic counterpart's sentiments on independent action said any difference with the House could be settled in a conference committee.

The House Rules Committee Tuesday cleared for floor action a bill to prohibit the interstate mail-order sale of shotguns and rifles.

Before doing so, the committee won a promise from Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to oppose any effort to add on registration and licensing provisions.

Tydings' bill is similar to

President Johnson's proposal, the difference being Tydings' bill would require federal registration and licensing only in states that fail to enact substantially equivalent legislation.

The administration bill provides for federal registration of firearms but the licensing of gun owners would be left to the states if they pass legislation meeting federal standards.

The bill cleared by the House Rules Committee, by a reported 10-5 vote, would extend to rifles and shotguns the restrictions on sales of handguns provided in the recently passed crime control measure.

Another provision would prohibit the over-the-counter sale of rifles and shotguns in a state to nonresidents unless the purchaser

comes from a state with an adjoining border.

Thus, a resident of Iowa could buy a gun in Nebraska, but not in Colorado.

The bill also would ban interstate sales of ammunition and prohibit the sale of long guns to persons under 18. Under the omnibus crime bill, handguns may not be sold to persons under 21.

The House is expected to take up the bill later in the week, under the rule permitting members to offer amendments.

This is the measure first urged by President Johnson. He later urged Congress to require the registration of all firearms and the licensing of owners—but he said this proposal should not be allowed to delay action on outlawing interstate sales.

Dyson, Ottinger Confer; Hudson River Is Topic

John Dyson, Democratic Congressional candidate from the 28th District today declared, "All efforts at the local, state and federal level must be taken to insure that the Hudson River is protected from pollution and waste; this historic river must be a clean safe and scenic recreation facility."

Dyson made his remarks after returning from Washington where he conferred with Congressman Richard Ottinger about coordinating efforts to protect the Hudson. The meeting was spurred by their mutual interest in the preservation and conservation of the Hudson River and its watershed area, Dyson said.

He congratulated Ottinger for his work in conservation and

for being responsible for the Hudson Compact Act, saying, "Your concern about the Hudson has made you one of New York's outstanding leaders. I pledge as Congressman, I will maintain the same vigilance in protecting the charm and beauty of the Hudson."

The Congressional candidate called Ottinger's proposed Constitution amendment, the Conservation Bill of Rights, "a dramatic new departure in legislation." The Constitution amendment would guarantee every citizen a right to an unpolluted environment and would require periodic inventories of the nation's natural, scenic, historic and historic resources and provide for their protection.

Dyson stated he supported local efforts to protect the Hudson, and indicated he would introduce legislation to reorganize the Department of Interior into a Department of Interior, Conservation and Recreation, and equip it with the powers to insure a clean and healthy environment for all the citizens.

An avid outdoorsman and long time member of the Wilderness Society, the Millbrook publisher outlined his proposals for conservation. "For too long we have ignored and abused the great natural resources of this country. We must protect our wildlife and conserve our natural beauty. We need to take all actions to insure that our lakes, rivers and streams are clean. We must cooperate with and assist private industry in keeping our water and air free from pollution."

"Recreation on the Hudson and on our streams must be expanded," said Dyson.

"To develop more recreation areas, we need to build more small dams for swimming and boating, clear our streams of refuse and open more hiking and biking trails in areas near populated centers. More recreation can be provided in this way without endangering areas designated to be 'forever wild'."

Seek Fire Cause

Kingston detectives were asked to investigate an early morning fire that was sweeping a large pile of lumber and brush when firefighters arrived at the scene in Hasbrouck Park. Fire officials reported the origin of the blaze was incendiary.

The wood had been piled for removal by the Board of Public Works.

A dispatcher at Central Station said the alarm was sounded at 12:07 a. m. Engine 1, Truck 1, Union, Cordts and Wicks Salvage units responded in command of Captain Robert Schatzel.

The flames were quelled with a booster line and Indian tanks.

Injured, Ticketed

After passing another vehicle traveling in the same direction on Route 52 about two miles east of Ellenville in the Town of Wawarsing at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Albert Spence, 26, of Wawarsing, lost control as his car crashed into a rock wall.

According to an investigation by Trooper O. E. Gray, Spence was driving east on the highway and after passing the other car, his vehicle went off the shoulder of the road and hit the wall.

Spence was treated at Ellenville Community Hospital for body bruises and a back injury, troopers reported. He was cited by Trooper Gray for reckless driving, according to Trooper W. E. Hubert of the Ellenville state police.

Investment Capital Required

Privately held Ulster County Hard Goods Manufacturer requires \$100,000 growth capital. Active or inactive participation. We are particularly interested in persons who have a background of machinery sales, industrial engineering, or mechanical engineering. Company was organized in 1960 and has developed a reputation for quality products. Minimum investment of \$10,000. Reply to Treasurer, Box 164 Downtown Freeman.



LIFE IS JUST A BOWL — Police move in to restrain (L-R) Pietro Cavallero, Sante Notarnicola, and Adriano Rovoletto, who are singing and laughing after being sentenced to life imprisonment for the Milan bank robbery and shooting spree that left four dead and 21 wounded last Sept. 27. A fourth member of the gang received 12 years and 7 months imprisonment in Milan, Italy. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Welfare Dispute In Seneca, Funds Being Withheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Social Service Department says it is withholding state and federal welfare funds from Seneca County because of a dispute over the management of the county's welfare programs.

A department spokesman said Tuesday that, since July 1, welfare claims made by Seneca County have not been honored. The department already had

advanced 80 per cent of projected welfare expenditures in the county for July, but further funds will not be sent, pending the outcome of the dispute, the spokesman said. Seneca County has appealed the state's decision to the courts.

The spokesman said the dispute, which centers around personnel qualifications in the county's welfare administration would not interfere with the administration of federal welfare funds in the rest of the state as long as local programs continued to be administered in Seneca County.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare requires that all programs in a state be in effect before allotting funds to that state, the spokesman explained.

The planet Mercury makes the shortest orbit around the sun.

Paltz Middle School Honor Students Named

New Paltz Middle School Honor Roll has been announced by T. P. Benenati, principal.

8th Grade
Principal's List—Carroll, Arlene M.; Robertson, Mary H.
Honor Roll — Baumgartner, Mary; Weston, Debra; Barlinger, Clifford; Dieterich, Jacques; Diggs, Debra; Sirko, Theodore, J.

7th Grade
Principal's List — Diven, Andrea; Harp, Carol Ann; Harrington, Bruce; Schreiber, Mark.
Honor Roll—Cole, Judith Ann; Courselle, Donald; Dixon, Carol

Ann; Perkins, Deborah J.; Schoonmaker, Pat; Amsden, Kent; Mbatha, Heather; Stanmyer, Thomas; Stier, Alex; Bellomo, Theresa J.; Combs, Marcia; Jeronimik, Dylan; Storch, Marian; Wood, Craig S.; Fairweather, Peter; Gardner, Guy; Kelly, Lynn A.; Manee, Tracey; Paltridge, Ruth.

Firemen's Carnival

The annual Firemen's Carnival will be held at the Kripplebush Firehouse on Friday, 7:30 p. m. and Saturday 4:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The carnival will be for the benefit of the Kripplebush-Lyonsville Fire Co.

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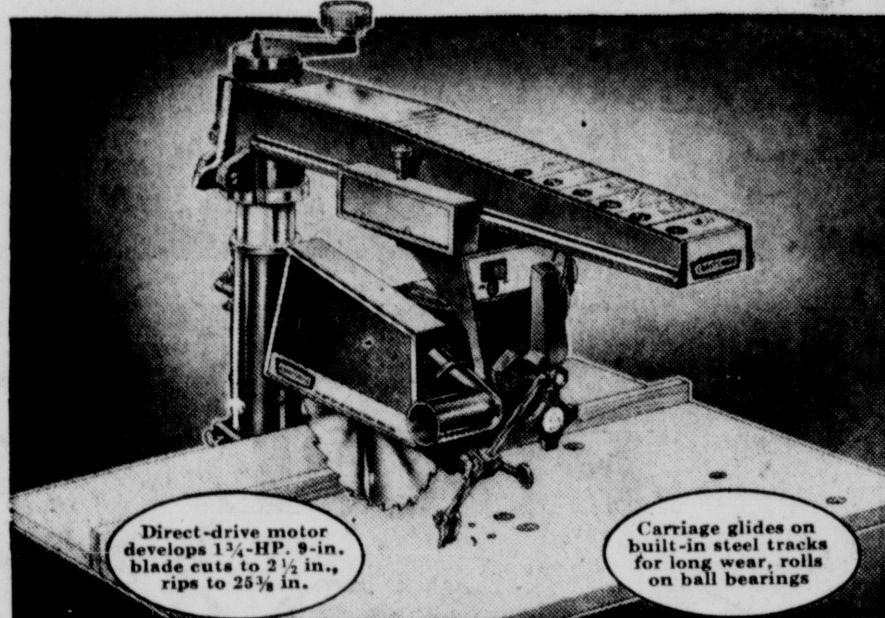
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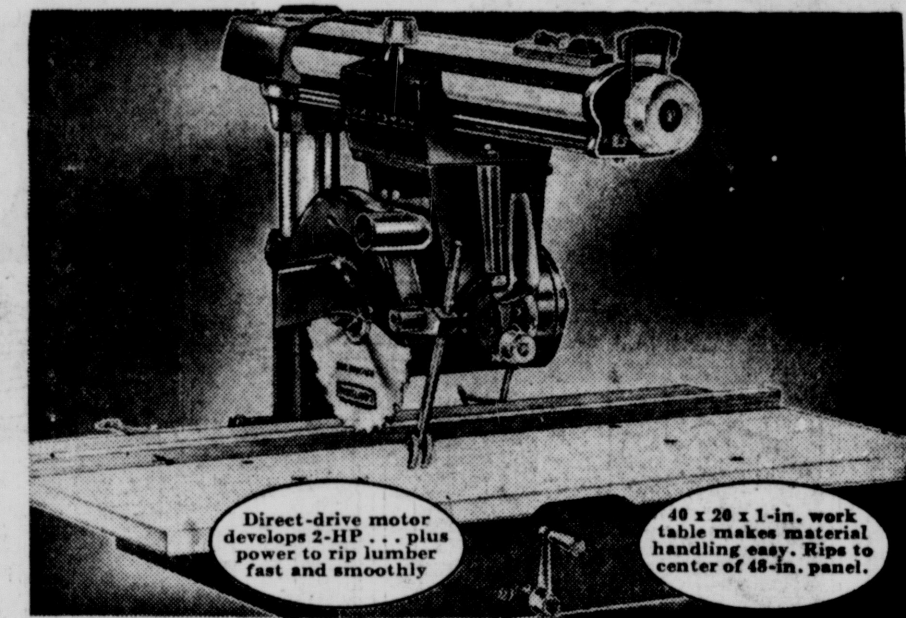


**Craftsman Lightweight
9-in. Radial-Arm Saws**

Regular \$169.95
SAVE \$50.95 \$119

Lightweight and portable, yet accurate. Direct-drive motor delivers full power. On-off switch has key lock for added safety when tool is unattended. Color-coded controls.

STAND Only \$21.99



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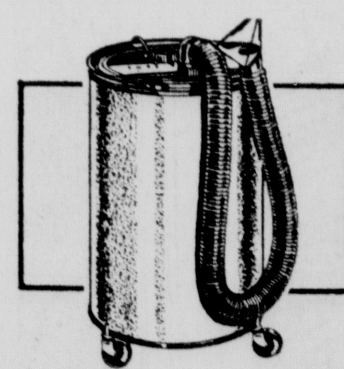
Regular \$239.00
SAVE \$51.00 \$188

For professional and home craftsmen. Automatic friction lock . . . helps stop bounce-back and creeping. With large 20 3/4 x 40-in. table. Cuts to 2 1/2 inches deep. Miter, bevels, rips, crosscuts.

HEAVY DUTY STAND Only \$29.95

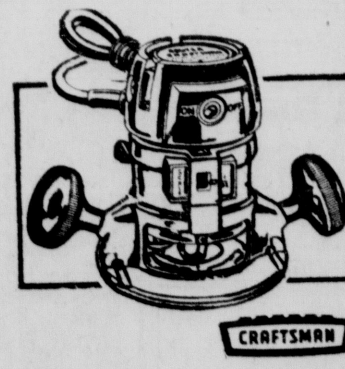
RED X SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 13



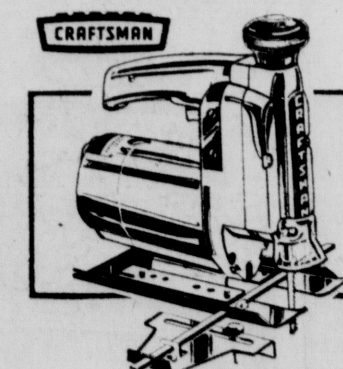
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and Shop Vacs**

Regular \$43.98
2900
Powerful suction, motor develops 1.1 HP. Large drum holds 3 1/4 bushels. With dolly.



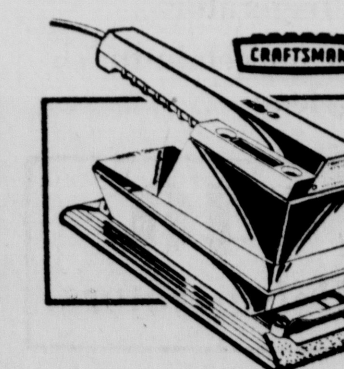
**Craftsman Versatile
Power Routers**

Regular \$42.99
3200
Motor develops 3/4 HP for better service. Cuts to 1 1/2 in. deep. 100% ball bearings.



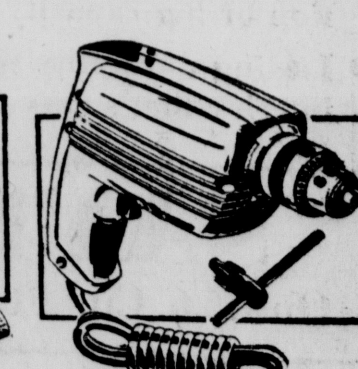
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Range of 1000 to 3000 strokes per minute. Blade tilts 0 to 45° left, right. Edge guide.



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Makes 14,400 strokes a minute for fine finishing. Rubber moulded handle. Cord.



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Electric Drills**

Regular \$12.99
1000
Motor develops 1/4-HP. No-load speed 1000-RPM. Double reduction gears.

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12th Annual Amnesty Month

Roundup Time for the Weapons in State of New York

ALBANY, N.Y. AP — More than 1,450 guns and other weapons were surrendered to police in New York State during its 12th annual June "amnesty month."

Only a few police spokesmen, however, cited the shooting June 4 of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D — N.Y., or the slaying April 4 of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and the aftermath of publicity on federal gun-control laws as reasons for the higher-than-usual number of surrendered weapons most counties reported. Several counties did not report increases, one showed a two-thirds decrease and one echoed its tally of last June: zero.

Persons possessing guns or other weapons illegally — such

as switchblade knives — were permitted, under laws, which took effect in 1956, to hand them over to sheriffs and other police agencies without fear of arrest or immediate questioning.

Officials upstate — where hunting is a favorite sport — reported many guns surrendered on a temporary basis until the owners could obtain the permits to have them in their possession, required under the 1911 Sullivan Law and its amendments.

An Associated Press survey also turned up this unusual twist:

John Stark of Ithaca, who surrendered a rifle he had since he was a boy, wrote in the required accompanying letter, "The story of this rifle is like the story of the buffalo... a way of life that is gone and will never return... We had many happy times together, the rifle and I... I had thought to save it for one of my own sons, to teach him the ways of shooting and of hunting and of sportsmanship. But all of my fond memories have turned to ashes. Never again will I be able to associate this gun, or any gun, with pleasure or peaceful relaxation."

Stark was in the Marine Corps in 1947 when his father gave him a life membership in the National Rifle Association.

The survey of sheriffs and other police showed him to be, apparently, an exception. Most people said they were surrendering guns just to get them out of the house and June was the time set by statute to do it.

In New York City, 234 weapons and one bazooka shell were turned in. The breakdown

there was: 124 revolvers, 72 semi-automatic pistols, 27 rifles, 4 derringers, 2 air pistols, 1 flare gun and 4 shotguns. Last year, 31 guns were turned in police said.

The State Police station at New Hartford, a Utica suburb, reported receiving 125 guns during the month, including a 9 mm. German Schmeisser pistol from World War II. Senior Investigator Thomas F. Gallagher said about 70 per cent of those surrendering weapons were applying for permits, and the rest wanted their guns destroyed.

Monroe County police agencies reported a total turn-in almost as high: 108 guns, although 16 of them were being held only until gun permits could be obtained. Sheriff Albert W. Skinner said the 60 guns his office received were three times as many as last June. He attributed the increase to "the publicity given the amnesty this year" but said only one or two persons mentioned the assassinations.

Some Souvenirs
Several of the guns were World War II souvenirs, as were many of the 32 that Rochester Police Chief William Lombard said he received, 4 more than last year. Lombard said no one gave the assassinations as a reason. A chance of the guns being stolen or a desire — stemming from what, they did not say — to dispose of them were among the other reasons persons gave to Skinner and other policemen throughout the state.

The amnesty idea originated with a postwar legislative desire to "round up" souvenir weapons that GIs had brought home.

The Broome County sheriff's office reported the largest surrender in that county's history — 99 guns, with 15 of them for safekeeping until permits could be obtained. Lt. Arthur E. Kelly said the office "used to average a dozen" turn-ins during the June surrender month.

Many police agencies had no records on previous years' totals — or only a vague idea — so a reasonable comparison with the past, statewide, was not available.

Inspector William Coleman, Suffolk County deputy chief of detectives, reported a turn-in of 101 weapons: 52 revolvers, 40 semi-automatic pistols, 5 rifles, 2 shotguns and 2 pellet guns. They will be retained for a year — while ballistics tests are made to determine if any were used in crimes — and then dumped into the Atlantic Ocean where salt — water corrosion should render them useless within a week's time, police said.

Coleman said the total "was more than we expected but we're delighted that so many people responded to the amnesty."

The Westchester County sheriff's office said 74 handguns were turned in, almost double the amount of the total from the June amnesty months of the previous five years. Four were turned in there last year. Also surrendered this year were 3 long guns, 4 knives, a straight razor, a dagger and several thousand rounds of ammunition.

Yonkers police received 12 guns, 10 more than last year. Police in New Rochelle received 21 guns and at least five were surrendered in Mount Vernon.

Buffalo—77 handguns, 7 rifles, 4 shotguns, 2 submachine guns and 7 toy pistols. Erie County Sheriff B. John Tutuska said 26 were turned in last year. None of those turning guns in have said why they were doing so. Tutuska said he does not ask for comments because he does not care where the guns came from or why they were brought in.

Syracuse—20 handguns, four times as many as in 1967, with half to be destroyed after clearance from State Police.

Nassau County—79 handguns. Troy—14 handguns. One was surrendered there last June.

Rensselaer County—27 handgun, an increase from last year's 13.

Rome—15 guns, including a .44 caliber musket that was donated to the Fort Stanwix Museum. A tear gas gun reportedly purchased several years ago also was surrendered, police said.

Utica—27 handguns and 5 other weapons. Police said one gun had been among 30 handguns recently reported stolen from a Rome sporting goods store.

Saratoga County—21 handguns and 8 long guns, slightly higher than last year's 20 turn-ins. Orange County—25 handguns, with 12 of them surrendered pending applications for permits. Sheriff Horace Ketcham said the average number of previous turn-ins was 3 or 4 each amnesty month. He said no one mentioned the slayings. Ketcham added that he felt registration of rifles and shotguns would not lessen gun-connected crimes, because only law-abiding citizens would register their weapons.

Others Reporting
Herkimer County—15 handguns. Sheriff Richard Folts

termed this "far above" the usual number.

Cortland County—9 handguns and rifles. Sheriff Kenneth McEvoy said 6 guns were turned in last year.

Yates and Schenectady Counties—5 handguns each.

Seneca, Ontario and Wayne Counties—6 pistols each. Police said there was little comment on why persons had turned them in, although several said they had found them in their homes and surrendering them seemed the safest and easiest way to dispose of them.

Cattaraugus County—13 guns, after none were turned in last year. Sheriff Charles Hill said no one mentioned the Kennedy or King slayings. A typical comment, he said, was, "My late husband—or departed son—owned this but I have no use for it."

Allegany County—The sheriff's office reported no guns surrendered this year or last.

Dutchess County—25 guns, most of them old revolvers. Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said this was about normal.

Steuben County—31 handguns, a few shotguns and rifles and a crank. One man called Corn-

ing police, said he was a karate expert and asked if he should register his hands. Area police officials said most of the hand-guns were "pure junk", except the 7 which were being kept until permits were obtained.

Kennedy slaying when she turned in a revolver; she thought it would be a good idea to get it out of the house in case of burglary, police said. Other areas reported the following numbers and kinds of weapons surrendered:

Invite a kid to an accident.

Rondout Lions

Launch Fishing Fun Saturday

The Rondout Valley Lions Club will conduct its annual Buddy Emberson Fishing Contest for all boys and girls, pre-school through grade nine, Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The contest will be held at Lyonsville Pond on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and Charles Hux. A bus, provided by Wagar and Arra, will offer free transportation with pick ups at Tillson fire house at 12:30, Rosendale School at 12:40, and Marbletown Town Garage at 1:15.

Children wishing to participate should have reservation forms signed by their parents. These forms can be obtained at Twigg's Trading Post, the Corner Store and the Library, all in Stone Ridge, Charlie's Meat Market in Rosendale Plaza, Rosendale Grocery Store, Main Street, Bradley's Service Station, Route 209 and Wells Store, Kripplebush.

Awards will be given in four age groups. Joseph Michalowski is chairman of the contest.

Bavarian Vote

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Predominantly Roman Catholic Bavarian voters Sunday overwhelmingly approved doing a way with denominational schools and sending their children to public schools.

He's only 13 and itching to drive a car. There's yours. Unlocked. Keys in the ignition. Tempting. Tempting. Tempting. Then off on an impulsive joyride that you could have prevented. A joyride that ended without joy. Smacked into a brick wall. You ought to know that 64% of people who live long enough to be arrested for car theft are under 18. And you ought to know that 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked. Nearly half also had the ignition keys in them. And you ought to know what to do about it.



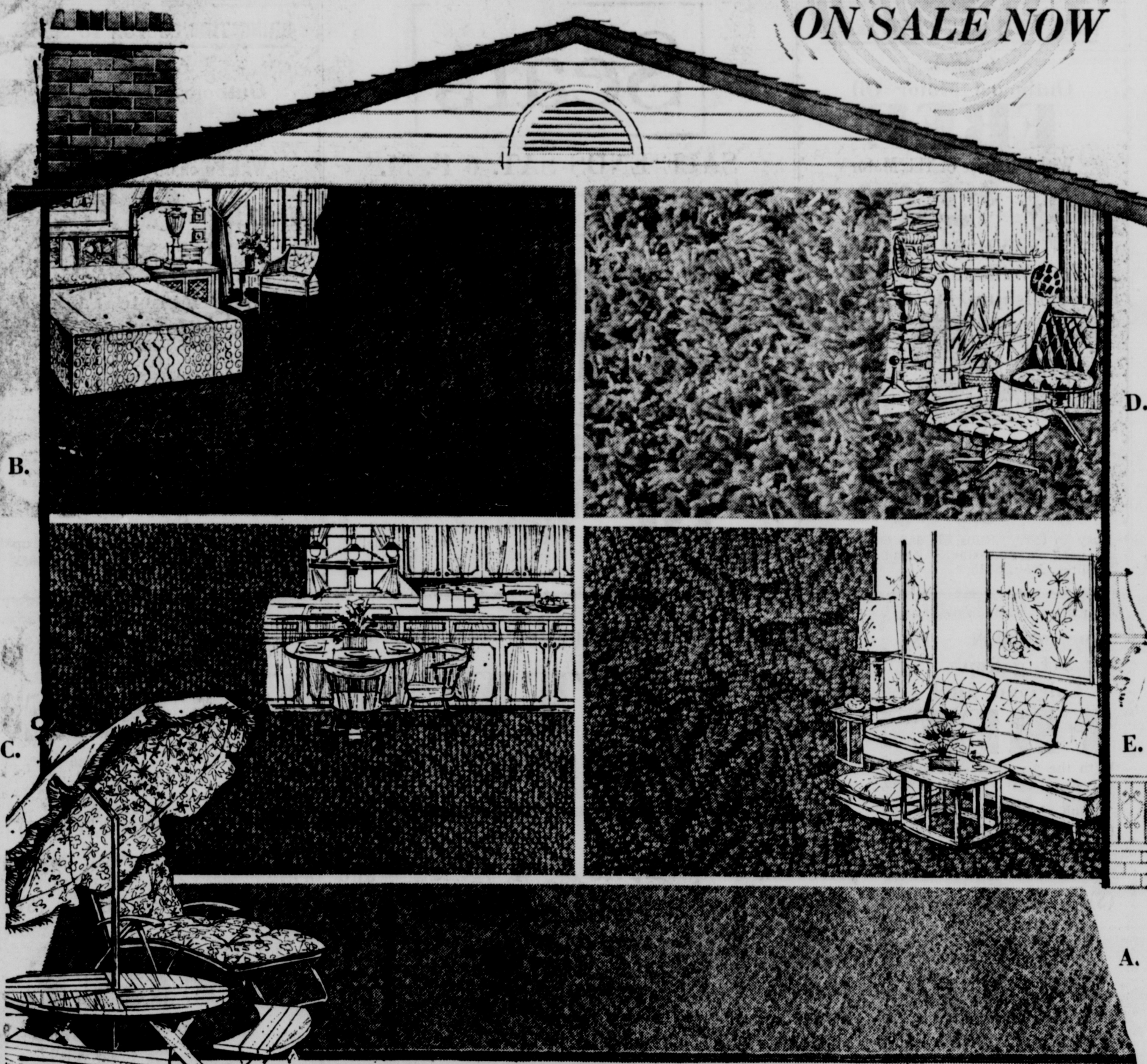
Don't help a boy go bad. When you park, take your keys

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No more scrubbing or waxing kitchen floors with this rugged polypropylene olefin pile carpet. Even the nastiest spills wipe up easily... soil vacuums clean. Heavy, high-density foam rubber back... no cushion needed... easy to install. 8 tangy tweed mixes. See Sears many other kitchen carpets in prices from \$5.99 to \$11.99.

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D. Carefree Shag for Dens

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Court of Honor For Rosendale-Tillson Post

The Tillson-Rosendale Boy Scout Troop 17 held a court of honor awards ceremony at the American Legion Post 1219, Tillson, recently.

The court was presented by Walter Prehn, Troop 17 chairman. Service stars were presented by George Mollenhauer, community leader. Tenderfoot awards were given by Franz Muller, Second Class Awards were given by Pete Matthews, Life and Star Awards were presented by Harold Theiss, Legion Commander. Den Chief awards were presented by R. Talmadge Bradley, Pack 17 Cubmaster.

Walter Prehn presented merit badges. John Maschino, past Scoutmaster, gave the Troop Office Warrants. Al DeSimone presented Tri-Mount Camp Badges. The court was closed by the retirement of the color guard accompanied by the playing of Taps by John Lenz.

The following awards were presented: Scout Rank Advancement: Life—John R. Morrow; Star—Kevin Matthews; Second Class—John Lenz, Phillip Maschino, David Prehn; Tenderfoot Awards—John Lenz, William Forbeck, Robert Skerritt, Larry Arnold, William Carroll, David Brought, William Martin, Dan McEvoy.

Warrant Officers: Junior Assistant Scoutmaster—David Roddy; Senior Patrol Leader—Kevin Matthews; Assistant Scoutmaster—William Murat; scribe—Larry Arnold; awards were presented by R. Talmadge Bradley, Pack 17 Cubmaster.

Merit Badges: Motor Boating, Swimming, Cooking, and Life-Saving, John R. Morrow; Citizenship in the Community, John Morrow, William Murat, Bruce Warnecke; Nature, Dennis Hill; Scholarship, Kevin Matthews; Wild-life Management—Kevin Matthews, David Roddy; Reading—Kevin Matthews; Cycling—David Roddy; Poultry Keeping—John Lenz; Home Repair—Jim McNamara.

Camp Tri-Mount Badges: David Roddy, Kevin Matthews, Brian Matthews, Walter Laschinsky, Douglas Laschinsky, William Carroll, John Lenz, David Prehn, Dennis Hill.



STAR AWARD—Kevin Mathews receives Boy Scout Star award from Walter Prehn, Troop 17 chairman, at a recent Court of Honor in the Rosendale-Tillson Legion Post 1219, Home, Tillson. Also present at the ceremony were (L-R) Franz Muller, Scoutmaster; Harold Theiss, Legion Commander and the Rev. Robert Saccoman, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church Rosendale. Awards were presented at the final formal meeting of the season. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Complete Tri-Mount Course

Twenty-seven Scouts were honored at Camp Tri-Mount July 7 for successfully completing one week of training at the first Patrol Leaders training course. Completing the course were Arthur Clark and Gordon Eck of Troop 6, Kingston; Tom O'Brien and Victor Osborn of Troop 11, Kingston; Jim Feth Jr. of Troop 16, Stone Ridge; Charles Burton, John Lenz and David Prehn of Troop 17, Tillson; Bill Marks and Ray

Hoetger of Troop 19, Kingston; Ron Latz Jr. of Troop 26, Port Jervis; David Sawatz of Troop 32, Saugerties; Craig Fischer of Troop 130, Saugerties; Anthony Appa Jr. of Troop 45, Athens; James Brooks of Troop 53, Tannersville; Robert Adst of Troop 63, Shokan; Don Wells of Troop 163, West Shokan; Thomas Barringer and John Collins of Troop 65, Samsonville; Vince Rizzi, Michael Stokes and Michael Dunnigan of Troop 70, Highland; Frank Erceg and Brett Partington of Troop 72, Marlboro; Frederick Sutter III of Troop 77, New Paltz; and Wilfred Ortiz and Alan Lenza of Troop 9, Kingston.

The course consisted of practical training in patrol operation and instruction in methods of teaching Scoutcraft. The course was under the overall direction of Fredrick Sutter, Scoutmaster of Troop 77, New Paltz, and John B. Helmer of the professional staff of the Rip Van Winkle Council, B.S.A. The training staff included Patrol Leader Training Conference Scoutmaster John Adst of Troop 63, Shokan; Senior Patrol Leader Lee Rhinehart and Quartermaster Paul Schreiber of Troop 77. Instructors included Erwin Tate of Saugerties, Fredrick Sutter of New Paltz, Edward Safford of Kingston, Ronald Latz Sr. of Port Jervis, Dr. Clement Angstrom of Kingston, Jon Fox of West Hurley, Norman Wilson of Stone Ridge and Robert Tremper of Port Jervis.

Joint Court of Honor For St. Joseph's Scouts

Troops 3 and 103, sponsored by St. Joseph's Church of Kingston, recently held the official investiture of the newly formed Troop 103 at the Hurley Mission Building, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor and dean of the Clergy of Ulster County, officiated at the installation of officers of the new troop, and invested each of the 14 charter members of the new troop with the maroon neckerchief. Alex K. MacDonald, scout executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council, presented the first Charter of Troop 103 to Msgr. O'Reilly, and commented that St. Joseph's Parish is the first sponsor to have more than one troop operating under its sponsorship in the entire history of the Rip Van Winkle Council. Troop 3 also received its charter, for the 34th consecutive year, on this night and Msgr. O'Reilly invested more than 20 boys into this troop also.

In the Court of Honor ceremonies which followed the investiture, several awards were made. Inducted as Tenderfoot Scouts were John Abernethy, John Baxter, and Robert Norton of Troop 3 and Bernard Raymond Simonetty received a plaque of appreciation from James Kwasnowski and Edward Kuhn of Troop 103. Second Class Advancement was made by Robert Santorski of Troop 3, and he received the second class badge from Scoutmaster Raymond Simonetty. Michael Tucker of Troop 3 was awarded first class rank. Merit badges for Atomic Energy and Scholarship were presented to Joseph Diacovo. Service stars indicating years of service in Scouting

were presented by the respective Scoutmasters, Richard E. Rioux (T103) and Raymond Simonetty (T3) to the following Scouts: Six year service star to Timothy McGuire (103); five year to Patrick McGuire (103); three years to John Rioux (103), Joseph Diacovo (3), James Cranston (3), and Richard Winslow (3); two years to Mark Rioux (103), Dwight Dinsmore (103) and Michael Tucker (3); and one year service stars to James Gardiner, Donald Kelley, Peter Lasher, Anthony Pagliaro and Francis O'Neill. Mr. William Winslow was recognized for his 11 years of service to Scouting in St. Joseph's and presented with the corresponding service star.

Awards of Office were made for the new Troop 103. Patrick and Timothy McGuire were appointed Junior Assistant Scoutmasters. John Rioux and Dwight Dinsmore were given Den Chief Cords to mark their new office and Patrol Leaders Dwight Dinsmore and Mark Rioux received their double green bars denoting their office. Miniature pins were given to the mothers of all rank advancement scouts.

Special awards also were made to outstanding members of the Troops. Scoutmaster Raymond Simonetty received a plaque of appreciation from Troop 3, Scoutmaster Richard E. Rioux of Troop 103 was presented with his Scout's Training Award by Robert Beckman, District Scout Executive. Although Scoutmaster of the new Troop, Mr. Rioux is no stranger to Scouting, having had four years of service with Troop 20 in Hurley before coming to Troop 103.

The annual presentation of honor medals for outstanding

service to the Troop in all respects also was made. To Joseph Diacovo a gold medal was given and to Richard Winslow the silver medal was awarded, as well as a three year perfect attendance medal.

Slides of the Easter Trip to Washington were shown and refreshments were served. Closing ceremonies were conducted by Senior Patrol Leader Joseph Diacovo of Troop 3 with James Corrigan of Troop 10, sounding Taps to end the night's ceremony.

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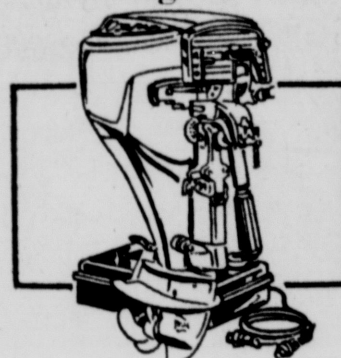
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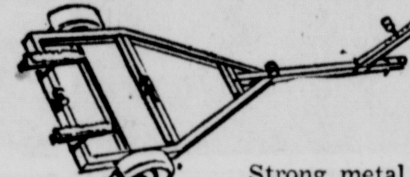
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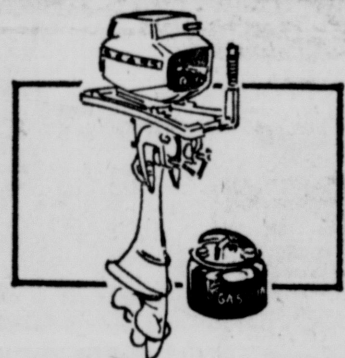
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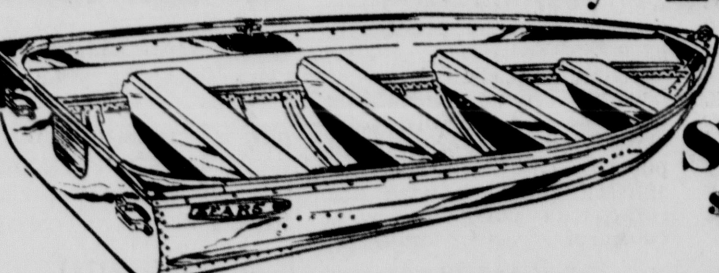
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size... **59¢**

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Right Guard
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Family Size **89¢**

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Walgreens, the
Deluxe Quality
**ICE
CREAM**

1/2 gal. **49¢**

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**50 BOOK
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Terrific buy!

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**SEAMLESS
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99¢ 'Lovlee Miss'
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Contains
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39¢ Size! **19¢**
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Loin or Center Cut lb

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN



A LOVELY WAVE — Miss Universe contestants wave at photographers during the annual picture day session on Miami Beach. The fortunate girl to win the decision of the judges will be crowned Miss Universe July 13. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Charge Pair Of Americans With Smuggling

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that two American students were caught trying to smuggle out anti-Soviet literature provided by the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

The Communist party newspaper said customs officials at Brest, on the Soviet-Polish border, also discovered Russian icons hidden in the Americans' car.

The newspaper identified the two young men as James Kratzer and Parry Watson and said they were students at an affiliate of Stanford University in Vienna.

The U.S. Embassy said it knew nothing about the report and was investigating.

Pravda's report from Brest indicated that the students were being held in custody, but it was not clear on this point.

The party organ said the willingness of the Chinese Embassy to provide anti-Soviet propaganda to Americans "convincingly showed what sort of friends the Chinese splitters (of the Communist movement) rely on."

"This proves the worth of the Chinese curses against American imperialism," the paper added.

The Chinese Embassy declined to comment.

Warning to Liberty Diverted, Group Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A warning message to the U.S. intelligence ship Liberty in the Mediterranean last year was misrouted to the Philippines and reached here only after the Israelis attacked, killing 34 crewmen.

The Communist Tet offensive in Vietnam and the capture of the spy ship Pueblo by North Korea may well have been the result of similar clogs in intelligence lines.

These are points made by the defense appropriations subcommittee in a report issued Tuesday, about operations of the seven-year-old Defense Intelligence Agency.

The report said that unprocessed reports on Southeast Asia alone at one point occupied 517 linear feet of space in file drawers at DIA, which was created after the abortive attempt to invade Cuba through the Bay of Pigs.

Eight Day Lapse

"Within DIA," the subcommittee said, "it takes an average of eight work days from the time of receipt of a document to reach the analysts."

The subcommittee member Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., told agency officials: "One could only conclude that the management of your intelligence assets is in a state of complete disarray."

Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, DIA director, insisted that no "hot" information had been shuffled aside, and that the Southeast Asian file had been reduced to two linear feet, with three feet coming in daily.

Carroll also said that any backlogs consist of "low grade ore" inspected in due time, and that top-priority matter is checked immediately. But he conceded that improvements were needed.

Testimony cited by the subcommittee showed that a message to the Liberty, instructing it to change positions during the Arab-Israeli war last June, was relayed back to the Pentagon from the Philippines, thus reaching the ship too late.

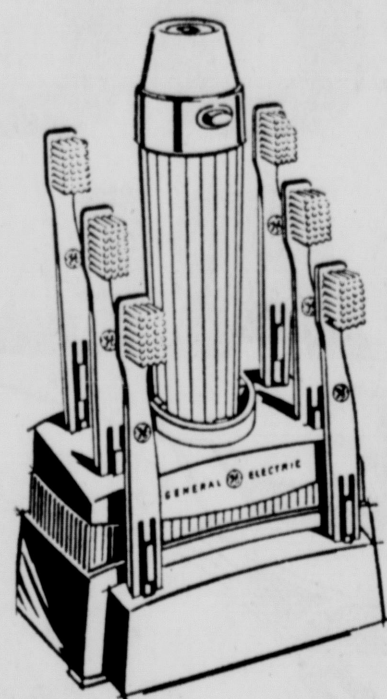
Referring to the surprise Tet attack on Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities, Whitten said:

"It has been evident from witnesses that it did not dawn on our top leaders that the Tet offensive was going to happen when it did."

"It is inconceivable to me, with this country having gone through Pearl Harbor, where every child is taught about Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas Eve because the opposition was having a big party, that grown and experienced men came before this committee and say it did not cross their minds that we would be hit on a holiday."

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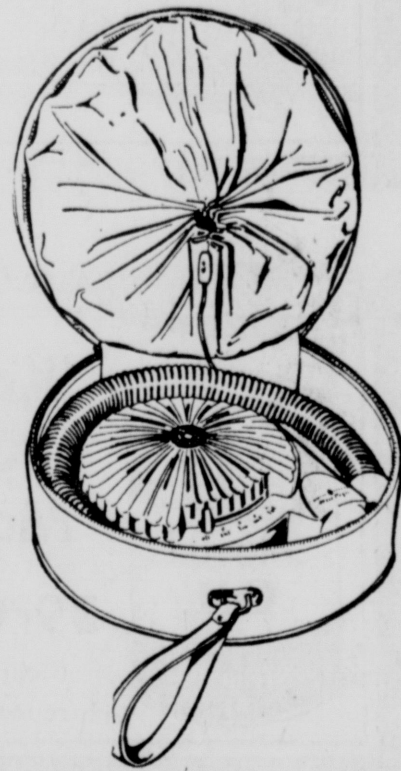
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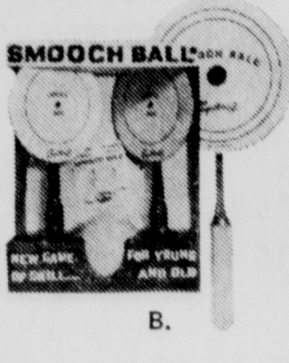
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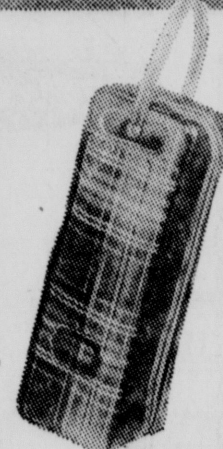


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waistline,
tones your
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Trim your waistline with ease. Normal body movements provide the exercise by forcing the muscles to carry more weight. Wear the belt at work or play. Made of leather-textured vinyl, resembles a cummerbund. For men and women. Recommended by famous stars Charlton Heston, Amanda Blake, Martin and Rowan, etc.

**Zippered Utility Bag**

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Low Price
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Sturdy bag with long zipper — so handy for carrying lunch, for shoes, or beach gear.

**U.S.C.G.A. Decorated
Boat Cushions**

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Tough vinyl cushions decorated with various marine motifs. Have several for safety.

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Sat. 9:00 - 9:30

Census-Taker to Give Way to Mail, Computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bureau figures there will be a completed questionnaire which had been mailed in advance. But with more than 200 million heads to count in 1970, the bureau is trying to step up its efficiency and cut costs in the process.

The mail-by testing stage since 1961 will be conducted only in the large metropolitan areas where most Americans now live. Four out of every five counties will be counted the old way. In tests of the two-way mailing thus far, the bureau reported cooperation ranging up to 91 per cent. But it admits to problems in the Negro slums.

Tests in Philadelphia and Cleveland showed about one-third compliance in low-income areas, a bureau spokesman said.

One purpose of these tests is to devise methods to improve some large metropolitan areas such as Little Rock and Des Moines will receive questionnaires by mail but will return them to the census taker, not the postman.

That's because large rural areas are included in the districts containing those cities and the bureau said rural areas don't lend themselves as yet to the new return mail technique.



BOY AND HIS DOG—Youngest handler, Timothy Dell, proudly displays trophy won at the 37th Ulster Dog Training Club graduation. His dog Becky went through the prescribed obedience paces with honors.

Dog Training Club Graduation Winners

More than 100 people attended the 37th graduation exercises of the Ulster Dog Training Club at the Municipal Auditorium, recently.

Winners in the "A" division (class for inexperienced handlers) were:

First place, Theodore Purvin Jr. and German shepherd, Erna; second place, Sue Kapreilian and Afghan-English sheepdog, Corkey; third place, Melinda Johannessen and Great Dane, Bruiser; fourth place,

Harold Wise and German shepherd, Ingrid.

Winners in "B" division (class for handlers who have trained a dog before) were: First place, Joyce Rockwell and Shetland sheepdog, Twigg; second place, Yvonne Tompkins and Poodle, Tommy; third place, Nancy Mashayekhi and St. Bernard, Pasha; fourth place, Mary VanDeCarr and German shepherd, Geisla. Youngest handler, Timothy Dell.

A new class will start in September. Those interested may contact Marie Sanford, West Hurley.

Teacher-Aide Training For Migrants Concludes

A four-week workshop to train women as aides in classrooms and day care centers serving migrant children in the Mid-Hudson region concluded last week with the award of certificates to 17 participants from Southern Ulster communities.

The training, the first of its kind in this area, was sponsored by the State Education Department with the assistance of Federal funds and was given at State University College, New Paltz. The pilot program was suggested by the Southern Ulster Migrant Assistance Committee headed by Harley Taylor, Ellenville.

A number of the women will immediately begin work in summer school classes and day care centers.

Those awarded certificates are: The Mmes. Louise Johnson, Luella McSwain, and Emma Jean Moss, all of New Paltz; Gethaina Dillard, Marie Dunn, Lottie Smith and Rosie Walker, Clintondale; Eda Canosa and Elizabeth McKoy, Marlboro; Arlene Carter, Mary Johnson, Cleo Sullivan and Gladys Williams, Milton.

Also, the Mmes. Carmen Perez of Plattekill, Joanna Howard of Newburgh, Betty Monroe of Highland, and Abbie Martin of Pine Island.

The women were given instruction in child psychology, classroom procedures, and educational concepts. In the New Paltz program they also had an opportunity for two weeks of observing classrooms in Highland, New Paltz, and Newburgh. The workshop also gave training in operating audiovisual equipment such as projectors and taperecorders and in using school machines such as mimeographs and ditto machines. Other work was given in playground supervision, arts and crafts, record-keeping, and parent-school relations.

Mrs. Ruth Silverman, campus school teacher, and Miss Nancy Emerson, 104 College Avenue, Poughkeepsie, formerly with the Vassar Nursery School assisted in the program under the guidance of Dr. Josephine Palmer of New Paltz, a specialist in early childhood education.

Dr. Palmer said she was extremely pleased with the results of the workshop. She said the women have been enthusiastic in their support of the training.

Among the visiting speakers at the workshop were college faculty members Dr. Joseph Harris who spoke on the migration of Africans to North America, and Dr. Carlton Mabey who discussed the role of the Negro in American history.

Two other pilot programs for

Beautification Plan Promoted By Resorters

The Catskill Resort Association Inc. has made progress in its beautification efforts.

Seymour Krieger, executive director said today he has received a letter from Simon Keller, president of the Keller Outdoor Displays Inc., indicating that his firm would be willing to remove any obsolete signs provided the proper authorization was received from the owner or governmental unit. Anyone wishing to have signs removed may contact the resort association at its office, 184 Broadway, Monticello.

In an effort to promote the beauties of Sullivan and Ulster Counties, the association is urging local photographers to offer any pictures which they feel might portray the region. The association will purchase copies of acceptable photos.

State, FAA Offer Flight Refresher Unit

A refresher course for instrument flight instructors and instructors working for an instrument instructor rating will be offered at Albany County Airport Aug. 21, 22 and 23. J. Burch McMorran, State Commissioner of Transportation, announced today.

The course is being sponsored by the New York State Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration. Sessions daily will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fire - Crash Rescue Building at the airport.

The only charge will be a registration fee. Forms may be obtained by writing to the Air Technical Assistance Section, Development Division, New York State Department of Transportation, 1220 Washington Avenue, Albany, 12226.

Arrangements for lodging during the three days may be made through the Department at the time of registration.

we care



FRANK TALK ABOUT "FRANKS"

Call them Wieners or Hot Dogs if you like...but whatever you call them, there is something you should know about Frankfurters.

ALL FRANKFURTERS ARE NOT ALIKE.

Check the ingredients statement on the package...

you'll see what we mean.

The best are All Meat or All Beef like A&P's Super-Right Frankfurters.

The best never contain cereal or dry skim milk extenders.

When you're buying Franks, check the package.

If it doesn't say "All Meat" or "All Beef,"

chances are they contain extenders or fillers.

If you're planning a picnic, a cookout or a quick meal...

if you don't want to gamble on quality,

think of Super-Right All Meat or All Beef Frankfurters.

Frankly speaking, they're your best value.

While you're at it, think about these natural go-togethers:

Jane Parker Sliced Frankfurter Rolls,

Ann Page Beans and Ann Page Mustard.

Frankly speaking, they're your best values, too!

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Jane Parker Baked Goods!

JANE PARKER ROLLS FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH 15 oz. pkg. of 12	JANE PARKER APPLE PIE 1 lb. 8 oz. ea. 49¢
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	JANE PARKER SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 1 lb. lvs. 41¢

Thrifty Dairy Foods

A&P BRAND SOUR CREAM 8 oz. pkg. 23¢	PASTEURIZED PROCESSED MEL-O-BIT 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
A&P COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. ctn. 55¢	AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
A&P BRAND Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. pkgs. 23¢	

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THRU SUNDAY
WHERE OPEN, JULY 14

If unable to purchase any advertised item
please request a RAIN CHECK!

BISCUIT MIX BISQUICK 2 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 47c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 59c	TETLEY TEA BAGS 10c OFF LABEL 48 in pkg. 49c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 1 pt. 4 oz. bots. 69c	MAX PAX COFFEE FILTER RINGS 12 oz. can 79c	
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 1 1/2 oz. can 49c	CAMAY SOAP Bath Size 5c off Reg. Size 5c off 2 for 28c 2 for 18c	Herb-Ox Cubes 25 in pkg. 39c
FOR DISHES DOVE LIQUID 1 pt. 6 oz. bot. 59c	BRIGHT SAIL SOFT RINSE 1/2 gal. jug 49c	Nabisco Chipsters 4 3/4 oz. 35c
		HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE 1 lb. can 2 lb. can 78c \$1.58

Super-Right Meats!

WE SELL ONLY U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY

"SUPER-RIGHT" **BONELESS BOTTOM**

ROUND ROAST 89¢
CUT FROM HEAVY WESTERN CORN-FED STEER BEEF lb.
ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

"SUPER-RIGHT" **FROZEN CHOPPED**

Beef Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

Frankfurters

1 lb. pkg. **69¢** 2 lb. **\$1.35**
ECONOMICAL 5 LB. BOX **\$2.99**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

CHUCK STEAK lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS (STRAIGHT CUT . . . lb. 99c)

CORNED BEEF FRONT CUT lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH

GROUND ROUND lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" — 4 LB. **CANNED HAMS** can **\$3.89** THRIFTY BUY!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED **PORK LIVER** lb. **39¢** "SUPER-RIGHT" IN CHUNK **LIVERWURST** lb. **49¢**

Pick Of The Crop Produce!

SWEET AND JUICY

NECTARINES lb. **29¢**

SOUTHERN

PEACHES 2 lbs. **39¢**

CELLO

CARROTS 2 1 lb. pkgs. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA

PLUMS 29¢
LB.
One Price . . . None Priced Higher

Shop & Save At A&P!

KRAFT

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING 49¢
1 quart jar

CONTADINA

Tomato Sale!

Whole Tomatoes, Tom. Puree or Diced Tomatoes in Puree

3 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **\$1.00**

10 INDIVIDUAL SIZE FROZEN

ROMAN PIZZA 1 lb. 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

A&P HEAVY DUTY

WONDERFOIL 18" x 25" roll **44¢**

100% COLOMBIAN

A&P COFFEE 1 lb. can **79¢**

FANNING BREAD & BUTTER

PICKLES 2 14 oz. jars **49¢**

ARMOUR'S

TREET 3c OFF 12 oz. can **49¢**

ARMOUR'S

POTTED MEAT 2 5 1/2 oz. cans **39¢**

BORDEN'S

CREMORA 8 oz. jar **39¢**

DAD'S OLD FASHIONED 1/2 gal. **89¢**

DAILY-GRAVY TYPE

DOG FOOD 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

ANN PAGE - IN TOM. SAUCE

BEANS 2 lb. 9 oz. can **39¢**

ANN PAGE FAMILY SIZE

PUDDING 6 oz. pkg. **10¢**

ANN PAGE SALAD STYLE

MUSTARD 2 1 lb. jars **39¢**

SULTANA

GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar **45¢**

BORDEN'S

POPSICLES pkg. of 12 **49¢**

GERBER'S

BABY FOODS 6 4 oz. jars **65c**

KLEENEX

Paper Towels 2 rolls in pkg. **43c**

PAMPERS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Daytime pkg. of 30 **\$1.49** Daytime pkg. of 15 **81c** Newborn 30 in pkg. **\$1.29** Overnight 12's **83c**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WISK 6c OFF LABEL quart bot. **73¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SILVERDUST 15c OFF LABEL 2 lb. 6 oz. GIANT SIZE PKG. **67¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Giant Size 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 82c)

COLD WATER SURF 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **34¢**

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY **QD** DISCOUNT

BONUS SPECIAL!
PICNIC JUG
 ONE GALLON SIZE ea. **49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED!

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE qt. jar **59¢**

SUCREST SUGAR 5 lb. bag **49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED!

HEINZ
KETCHUP 14-oz. bot. **22¢**

CLOROX BLEACH gal. **49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED!

DOG FOOD
KEN-L-RATION 6 15-oz. cans **79¢**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 3 pkgs. of 4 rolls **\$1.00**

BUY POWER PRICED!

LEMONADE
FOOD FAIR FROZEN 12 6-oz. cans **99¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES 4 14-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

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 ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., July 8th thru SAT., JULY 13th.

BUY POWER PRICING SAVES YOU MORE... COMPARE!

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
 ALL GRINDS 1-lb. can **59¢**
BUY POWER PRICED!
FOOD FAIR COFFEE Except Columbia or Caffeine Free 1-lb. can **55¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE
 8-oz. cans **10 88¢**



FOOD FAIR AND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST OR BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **78¢**

TOP ROUND STEAK FOOD FAIR (USDA CHOICE) BONELESS lb. **98¢**
BONELESS RUMP ROAST OR SIRLOIN ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **88¢**
BONELESS STEAKS • Shoulder • Cube (Round) • Skirt your choice • London Broil (Chuck) Flank • Chicken (Chuck) lb. **98¢**

CORNER BEEF BRISKET Thick Cut lb. **47¢**
 First Cut lb. **67¢**

SMOKED HAMS Fully Cooked Shank Portion lb. **38¢** Butt Portion lb. **48¢**
CORNISH HENS U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 1 1/2-lb. avg. lb. **38¢**
EYE ROUND ROAST BONELESS FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.08**

BUY POWER PRICED SAVINGS
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE SOFT CORN OIL 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
FOOD FAIR SOUR CREAM pt. **35¢**

APPETIZING DEPT. (Where Available)
FRESH COOKED CORNER BEEF 1/2-lb. **89¢**
 CREAMY COLE SLAW OR MACARONI SALAD lb. **29¢**

BUY POWER PRICED
HAIR SPRAY
 LUSTRE CREME - GET SET - SUAVE LANOLIN PLUS - JUST WONDERFUL OR AQUA NET Yc oice Mfrs. sugg. List 99c 1 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

BUY POWER PRICED
Hoffman Assorted SODAWATER 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

BUY POWER PRICED DELL. DEPT.
A&B BRAND LIVERWURST TASTY LONG by the Piece lb. **48¢**
 Food Fair ALL-BEEF FRANKS lb. **59¢**



BUY POWER PRICED PRODUCE DEPT.

RED PLUMS CALIFORNIA SWEET lb. **28¢**
TOMATOES SELECTED FIRM SLICING CARTON **25¢**
BANANAS CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE 2 lbs. **29¢**
CHERRY TOMATOES CALIF. pt. box **33¢**
JUICY LEMONS CALIF. OR **JUICY LIMES** FLORIDA YOUR CHOICE ea. **4¢**

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 59c LARGE 3 1/4-oz. tube **47¢** MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 95c FAMILY 6 1/4-oz. tube **65¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 89c LOTION 3.3-oz. size **73¢** MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.10 TUBE 2.7-oz. **89¢**

GLAD FOOD BAGS 4¢ OFF label pkg. of 25 **33¢**
ADORN HAIR SPRAY Reg. or Hard '1.50 size 7-oz. size **\$1.29**
DIPPITY DO HAIR SET GEL Reg. or Hard '1.25 size 8-oz. size **\$1.07**
ADORN HAIR SPRAY Reg. or Hard '2.25 size 15-oz. size **\$1.97**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 98c **14-oz. size 69¢**
 MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 59c **4-oz. bot. 49¢**

PAMPERS
NEW BORN pkg. of 30 **\$1.45**
DAYTIME pkg. of 30 **\$1.57**
OVERNIGHT pkg. of 15 **85¢** pkg. of 12 **85¢**



DISHWASHER ALL
DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT



WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 20¢ OFF LABEL 1/2-gal **\$1.19**
FLUFFY ALL 12¢ OFF LABEL 3 lb. box **67¢**





GROWER—Henry Trombino, one of four brothers who operate Trombino Bros. violet business, plants a field-grown cutting in one of his 18 greenhouses. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rhinebeck's Violets— They're Shrinking But Still Prove Popular

By LYNN MULVANEY

"Sweet violets, sweeter than all the roses . . . covered all over from head to toe . . ."

There was a time, around the romantic turn of the century, when it was the Town of Rhinebeck that was literally covered all over with violets. A time when there were 400 greenhouses in the vicinity and just about every backyard boasted one.

It was a time when violets were considered sweeter than roses, or chrysanthemums, or pansies any other posie.

Still Holds Sway

But, tastes change in flowers as in other things and although the violet's place has been usurped it certainly continues to hold sway with a significant segment of the sentimental community.

And so it is that the country's violet orders continue to stream into Rhinebeck even though the greenhouse population has dwindled to less than two dozen with 18 of them owned and operated by Trombini Brothers, a place where business is ever-blooming.

The semi-demise of the violet, once considered the epitome of elegance, may possibly be attributed to its use in a Broadway play many years ago. According to Henry Trombini, the appearance of a prostitute, stage center, holding a bouquet of violets, put the kiss of death on the once-refined flower.

Prior to that time, the violet was THE flower to wear at football games, especially at Yale. It was THE flower to wear anywhere.

Changing fashions and speedier transportation made it less popular and soon the rose, the chrysanthemum, the gardenia and the orchid took over.

Today, the violet is essentially still a corsage flower which is sometimes used in wedding bouquets, but seldom among funeral flowers. It still holds a great deal of popularity as a Valentine gift when displayed in a heart-shaped box and still ranks high in New England as a romantic favorite.

The four Trombini brothers, whose father began the raising of English violets in 1924, now produce about five to five and one-half million blooms annually between October and April. They ship to about 40 states and Canada from three addresses on Mulberry Street, Garden Street and the Old Association House on Parsonage Street.

After their six-month harvest season is concluded, they re-

plant in the fields at this time of the year and later move their cuttings indoors to the greenhouses.

Raising 'em Not Dainty

Although the violets themselves are dainty, the work in raising them isn't. Picking is done as one lies on his side while lying on a wooden board. Each plant is picked three or four times a week and all blooms must be tied together and framed with galax leaves.

All are stored in wooden racks in refrigerators after being hardened in water.

It was more than 40 years ago when Rhinebeck schools closed the week before Easter in order that local boys could go to work picking violets in the greenhouses at five dollars a day, considered a good wage at that time.

Right Soil Not Enough

The Trombini brothers, Henry, Calvin, Eugene and Walter first began their violet

venture in 1939 when as teenagers, they built their first greenhouse on their father's property on Garden Street. From then on they began adding first one, then another, until today they number 18 with 115,000 square feet of glass.

Their father, Frank Trombini, was one of the last to start growing violets in Rhinebeck. It is generally known that the first was William G. Saltford who imported plants from England and began growing them in his greenhouse on Delafield Street in 1886.

Ever since there has been a legend that violets grown in Rhinebeck are best. Better than in Red Hook, in Staatsburg and in Hyde Park. Other growers have even bought and tried Rhinebeck soil, but to no avail for just having the right soil is not quite enough.

What is needed, it seems, is Rhinebeck's immunity from heavy storms and its violet thumb.

Jay Cee Cee Opens Season

Camp Jay Cee Cee, located on Hurley Mountain Road in Old Hurley, opened its 17th season recently with 90 campers registered for the first two week term.

The children registered at the camp, whose age groups range from nursery to the seventh grade, have four main activities to choose from this summer: Aquatics, Arts and Crafts, Athletics, and Nature and Woodcraft. The older campers will be able to participate in several overnight camping and fishing trips in addition to their daily activities.

Several improvements have been made in the facilities at the camp, including the construction of a large, screened-in pavilion that will allow movies and indoor games to take place during rainy weather; and the

expansion of the outdoor tennis court as well as the installation of lights around the perimeter of the court to enable nighttime playing.

On July 11, the camp will hold its first field trip, with children in the 5th, 6th and 7th grade going to the Planetarium in New Paltz.

Camp Jay Cee Cee is the summer day camp for the children of the Kingston Jewish Community Center, and is under the directorship of Ron Cole with Dean Bullock acting as head counselor. Parents interested in sending their children to the camp may phone the Community Center or visit the camp any time during the daytime hours.



SHIPPING VIOLETS—Shipping violets for Easter at the turn of the century in Rhinebeck is depicted in this photo of horse-drawn wagons carrying boxes of flowers to the Railway Express Company office. It was at a time when violets were called "The Blue Gold of the Hudson Valley" and violet houses lined both sides of Violet Avenue. It was also a time when women wore big bunches of violets at their waist and pinned to their muffs.

Thank You Most Sincerely

The MARCH OF DIMES Campaign was very successful — due to the public contributions and the efforts of News Media through the medium of publicity support.

Officers and Members
Ulster County Chapter
MARCH OF DIMES

Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

Pacific Pools

ARCHIE LAWRENCE & SON

In-Ground or Above Ground
STEEL WALLED POOLS

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Doors, Shutters, Etc.
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For Your Convenience and
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Pickup & Delivery
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Woodstock OR 9-9449

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Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.**

SALE!

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET

84-86 North Front Street

— Quality Food at Discount Prices —

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 — SUNDAYS 'TIL 1 P. M.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

ROAST BEEF 99¢ lb

U.S. CHOICE
EYE ROUND

119¢ lb.

BILINSKI'S
BOLOGNA

69¢ lb

BILINSKI'S
Pickle & Pimento
& Olive Loaf

69¢ lb

WILSON'S
Country Hill
CHEESE

2 lb. loaf 69¢

HOMOGENIZED
MILK

43¢
1/2 gal.

KELLOG'S
SUGAR FROSTED
FLAKES

Large
15-oz. Size **39¢**

GREAT SHAKES
Assorted
Flavors **57¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

GEORGIA YELLOW
PEACHES

19¢
lb.

HOMEGROWN
BEETS

2 bunches 29¢

HOMEGROWN
GREEN SQUASH

2 lbs. 29¢

JUMBO SIZE
CANTALOUPE

29¢

JACK FROST
SUGAR

With \$3.00 Order

5 LBS 49¢

CHESTER CLUB
SODA

Assorted Flavors
5 Qt. 1.00
(Plus Dep.)

LILY of VALLEY
EVAP. MILK

6 tall cans 89¢

Bakery Dept.

DANISH
Butter Rings 49¢

Frozen Food Dept.

MORTON DINNERS 39¢

- Chicken • Turkey
- Beef • Salisbury Steak
- Meat Loaf • Fish Chops
- Macaroni and Cheese

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LAST 3 DAYS VIDI-COMM OF SAUGERTIES Offers 12 Channel

CABLE TV

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1.01



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JULY FOURTH SPECIALS

OUR REGULAR 20.00 INSTALLATION FOR ONLY \$1.01

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CHANNEL 2 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 3 CONNECTICUT	CHANNEL 4 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 5 NEW YORK
CHANNEL 6 SCHENECTADY	CHANNEL 7 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 8 FM MUSIC	CHANNEL 9 NEW YORK
CHANNEL 10 ALBANY	CHANNEL 11 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 12 EDUCATIONAL	CHANNEL 13 ALBANY

THIS OFFER ENDS JULY 13th — DON'T WAIT!

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4 ft. x 18 ft. DOUGH BOUY POOL

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219.95 Value

SALE \$169⁹⁵

SUN GLASSES 20% OFF

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FAMOUS BRAND NECKTIE SALE

Reg. 1.50, 2.98, & 3.98

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The Greatest Value Ever
no limit—125 doz. job lot

MOTORIZED GARDEN TOOLS

mowers, hedge clippers, etc.

COME IN AND BARGAIN

Chisel or argue down—have fun
Buy at ridiculous prices

CLIP & SAVE

FREE ROLLER & PAN SET

with the purchase of 1 gal.
EAGLE EXTERIOR PAINT

With This Coupon — Good at
Fann's thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE

\$5.00 OFF

on reg. 39.95

COLUMBIA BIKE

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Fann's thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Limit 1

SUNBEAM VACUUM CLEANERS 29.95

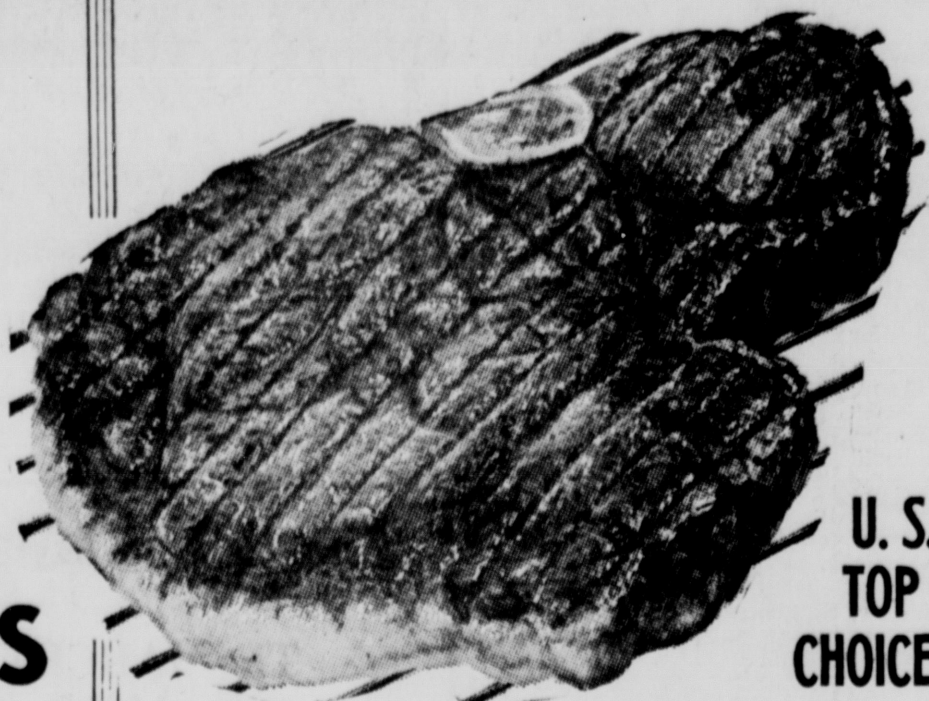
FREE PARKING Open Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-7

DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SIRLOIN STEAKS



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TOP
CHOICE

89

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.

Just a Short Drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 13
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Krauss Lean
SMOKED BUTTS lb. 69^c
Our Famous Lean Fresh
GROUND CHUCK lb. 69^c
Krauss All-Meat or All-Beef
FRANKFURTS lb. 59^c
Corn King Lean
SLICED BACON lb. 59^c

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

U.S. TOP
CHOICE lb. 99^c

SNOW WHITE—OVEN READY—10-16 lb. avg.

TURKEYS 27

for Wednesday only

JACK FROST or DOMINO

Sugar 539^c

with \$3.00 or more order

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE
EHLERS
BEECH-NUT

69^c lb

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Peaches 12^c lb

Sweet
Juicy
Freestone

Long Thin Calif.

CARROTS

New Virginia

Potatoes 10^c lb

cello bag 10^c

lb. BAG 59^c

fabulous specials
from our frozen food bins

New! Morton Pies

APPLE
BLUEBERRY
PEACH
COCONUT CUSTARD

69^c 46-oz. each

River Valley — Reg. 41c ea.

Grape Juice 4 12-oz. cans \$1⁰⁰

Freezer Queen Gravy — Reg. \$1.69

TURKEY or
BEEF SLICES 2 lb. box \$1.19

Gets Things White

CLOROX BLEACH

gal. 49^c

Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP

qt. 51^c

Lipton

TEA BAGS

100 ct. 89^c

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

3 46 oz. cans 89^c

Assorted Flavors

Del Monte DRINKS

4 46 oz. cans 1⁰⁰

When It Rains It Pours

MORTON'S SALT

1 lb. 10 oz. box 10^c

Maxwell House

INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar 1²⁹

Monroe Cut

GREEN BEANS

8 16 oz. cans 1⁰⁰

For Frying, Baking, etc.

CRISCO OIL

NEW 48 oz. size 79^c

Del Monte

TOMATO CATSUP

5 14 oz. btl. 1⁰⁰

Green Giant

CREAM CORN

5 16 oz. cans 1⁰⁰

Specials From Our Dairy Department

MRS. FILBERTS
OLEO

4 LBS \$1

LOCAL GRADE A
SMALL
EGGS

3 DOZ 79^c

FITCHETT BRO'S.
COTTAGE
CHEESE

lb. 29^c

CLIP & SAVE

BUTTER

RIVER VALLEY 69^c lb

With \$3.00 or more order—Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Limit 1

Woodstock News

Woodstock Library Fair Trailer Living Minister to Preach Sunday

Woodstock Library Fair Day, 41-year-old Catskill Mountain tradition, is again drawing nigh. This year's edition will be unveiled Thursday, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. and the curtain will be rung down at 5 p.m. Fair Chairman Adele Logendyke has promised that "This Fair will be the biggest and best ever with new booths, new decorations, refurbished grounds and an almost new library."

"Great Expectations," the single most important fund raiser for the library, will feature a one-week trip for two to the island of Jamaica as a first prize. The second prize will be a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Fifty other valuable prizes will also be awarded. The "Great Expectations" booth at the Fair will again be erected by Jerry Jerominek. The "Great Expectations" table has been manned in front of the news shop since July 5 by volunteer ladies organized by Jane Keefe, "Great Expectations" chairman.

A special feature of this year's clothing-sporting goods area will be a collection of ski equipment for sale. Included will be scores of pairs of skis, ski boots (sized and matched), poles, parkas, and other paraphernalia in good condition.

This year's Art Show promises even to improve upon last year's, under the management of Terry Rosenblum and Frances Breitkopf.

John Pike will be joined this year by Maxine Wingate in doing the caricatures and portraits of fairgoers, all proceeds going to the fair treasury. John will do the caricatures and Maxine, the portraits. Pearl and Ron Blackman, the library's neighbors, will create special ceramic works for fair day and have them for sale at their booth.

The Amerscot Highland Pipe Band, under the leadership of Pipe Major Frank Hudak, will make an appearance. They will play Scottish airs and marches on bagpipes and drums throughout the day. Ruth Ingalls, of Woodstock's Creative Arts Camp, will present an original art-drama for children in the Town Hall at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available all day with Art Hansen, Nancy Lyon, Sue Cantine and Doris Reynolds in charge. Donkey rides for the young fry will be provided by Danielle Beeh and her daughter.

Broiled Steak At Community Dinner July 20

Nelson Shultis will prepare charcoal broiled steak for the next community dinner at Overlook Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road in Woodstock on Saturday, July 20.

The public is invited and will be served family-style from 5 to 7 p.m.

Reservations are advised and tickets may be obtained from Elbert Varney, Nelson Shultis or from Mrs. Edwin Secor of Shokan.

Kingston Nun Overlook Guest

On July 16 at 10 a.m. the guest speaker at the special series of worship services at the Overlook United Methodist Church will be Sister Mary Gerald, principal of the John A. Coleman High School in Kingston.

She will speak on the topic, "Too Small a World." The worship service will be led by William Fisher and the guest soloist will be Dr. Harold Snyder. A nursery will be provided.

Woodstock Artists Assoc. Will Make Three Awards

The Woodstock Artists Association announced that there will be three money awards for the 1968 season. The Kleinart Award, which has been in existence for a number of years, has already been received by Marion Greenwood. The other two awards to be given are the Sally Jacobs award and the Kunyoshi Fund award. The Sally Jacobs award is given by Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Tobin in memory of Mrs. Tobin's mother, Sally Jacobs.

Sally Jacobs was basically a self taught painter who lived in Woodstock many years and whose work charmed those who were familiar with it. In the presentation show which opens July 27 there will be a small group of her paintings shown. The award given in her memory will be \$300. The painter receiving this award will be chosen by a committee.

The Kunyoshi Fund award will be \$100. The Kunyoshi Fund is an organization founded by the late Yasuo Kunyoshi shortly after World War II and its purpose was to help worthy artists and artists' causes.

Sacrament

The lesson - sermon at First Church, Christ Scientist, Sunday will be "Sacrament." The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Big Spirit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Spirit Lake, in Dickinson County, is Iowa's largest lake. Spirit Lake covers 5,684 acres. Four of the state's 14 largest lakes are in Dickinson County.

COMMERCIAL FREEZER SPACE FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

1 CRUSHED
C CAKES
E CARVINGS
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Accused of Theft

Accused of theft of a lounge chair, John Hall, 25, of Catskill, and William Pesante, 16, of Leeds, were arrested by State Police and charged with petit larceny. The complaint was made by William Gilfeather, Hall was held in \$250 bail pending a hearing. Pesante posted a \$250 bond and was released pending disposition of the charge. Both defendants pleaded innocent before Judge Frank Carl.

Alfred V. Zamm, M. D.
AND
Samuel J. Stein, M. D.

Announce the removal of their office to
339 ALBANY AVENUE
(Corner of Manor Ave.) KINGSTON

ALL-UNDER-ONE-ROOF SHOPPING AT ITS BEST

Save on Everything You Need at
Lloyd's Newburgh Shopping Center
TAKE THRUWAY EXIT 17, TURN RIGHT, THEN LEFT AT UNION AVE. LIGHT

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 24c
GIANT TIDE
53c
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE \$1.98
"Thermos" Picnic Jug 1 gal.
\$2.99
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 12c
Cooper American Cheese Slices 6-oz.
19c
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 25c
"Lovable" Bra Size 32-40
75c
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 69c
Hickory Maid Can. Ham 3-lb.
\$1.98
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 60c
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 13 in Pkg.
69c
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 20c
Honey Pecan Buns doz.
52c
Limit 1 doz. — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 12c
Plastic 9x12 Drop Cloths
7c
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 6c
Rich's Coffee Rich 7^F 93^R
Limit 7 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE \$2.00
RCA RLG 12 Trans. Radio
\$5.88
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 69c
Our Own Baked Ham 1 LB.
\$1.29
Limit 1-lb. — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE \$1.37
Summer Whimsies
\$1.00
Limit 1 — Good July 10-13
Lloyd's, Newburgh

RESTAURANT

A Delicious Meal
... or a Snack

Well prepared food at very reasonable prices. Our restaurant is popular with family groups.

PRESCRIPTIONS

ANY PRESCRIPTION FILLED
THE CONVENIENT WAY
... WHILE YOU SHOP.

Leave your prescription at the pharmacy. Pick it up when you finish shopping.

GET LOST!

That's right: get out of town!

You've earned your vacation, now take it—and make sure it's the most peaceful, joyous vacation you've ever had!

There are just a few items that require forethought. Such obvious ones as stopping the milk and paper deliveries. Perhaps notifying the police that your house will be unoccupied—and letting a neighbor know where you may be reached in an emergency.

But, Most Important of All:



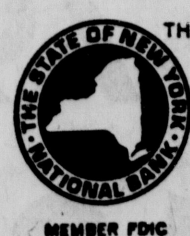
Never carry more cash than you can afford to lose! Instead, carry loss-proof, theft proof travelers checks, fully redeemable in cash or additional travelers checks even while away from home!

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

WITH A
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX



Be sure all your valuables are protected against fire, theft or vandalism in your safe deposit box locked up in a modern steel vault. Cost only pennies a day.



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LLOYD'S NEWBURGH SHOPPING CENTER — UNION AVE.



COMPLETE SUCCESS — Singer Jimmy Rogers, released from St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., following his third brain operation and seen for the first time since the December, 1967 accident without bandages, talks to the press. Rogers, with close cropped hair revealing a large scar, said the doctors seem to think the operation was a complete success. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Pompidou Seen Being Replaced

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today summoned to his palace the cabinet led by Premier Georges Pompidou. The experts said the ministers would emerge with Maurice Couve de Murville as premier.

Politicians, newspapers and government observers said De Gaulle is angry with Pompidou or is pulling him from political infighting to groom him as his successor. The experts were not sure.

Pompidou, 57, served the past six years as premier. He directed the public campaign that brought De Gaulle last month the greatest election triumph of his 10-year-old regime. But some observers said De Gaulle was irked by Pompidou's failure to stem student rioting and a national strike that came before the elections.

Couve de Murville, 61, served De Gaulle 10 years as master diplomat. As foreign minister, he carried out De Gaulle's policies on making France a

major power once more—becoming a European third force between America and Russia and commanding leadership in Europe's Common Market.

Pompidou, a heavyset jolly man whose trademark is a cigarette dangling from his lips, had fed speculation about his removal when he met Tuesday with Gaullist members of the national assembly. According to reports from the meeting, Pompidou announced his departure from the premiership.

Last week there had been speculation Pompidou would be named national assembly president, putting him next in line for succession in case the 77-year-old De Gaulle retires before his seven year term ends in 1972.

But other reports said that not even the unprecedented capture of 359 of the assembly's 487 seats in the June elections wiped out De Gaulle's displeasure over Pompidou's making vain concessions to rioting students in May. The violence set off an economic disaster of no small measure.

Correction Employees Honored for Service

At a special ceremony attended by all employees, Superintendent Maurice M. Blow of the Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch presented service award pins to 20 employees, in recognition of their 20 years or more of commendable service in the New York State Department of Correction.

Those who have served 20 to 25 years are Leif Lange, Warren L. Cairo, Daniel J. Callaghan, Raymond Hamill, Eugene Houck, William Cointot, and Arthur Nolan.

For 25 to 30 years, Miss Evelyn Lynn and Messrs. Selah Smith and Robert Bliden.

For 30 to 35 years, Edwin Church, Nelson Otis, Frank Nemits, Lewis E. Dyer, Angelo Syracuse, and Arthur Drew.

For 35 to 40 years, Raymond Bears and William Wendland. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Dorothy Heusser and Joseph Blackwell who have each served 40 years.

Games for all ages will be available with refreshments provided by the Altar Rosary Society. One of the main attractions will be a country store with cracker barrel.

Performance
Ernest Blake, new president of Saugerties Rotary, spoke on the club's theme, "Performance" at a recent meeting at Anton's Restaurant. A "Sail Away" is planned for July 16.

OK School Budget
MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — A \$5,406,872 budget was approved Tuesday night by voters in the Malone School District.

The budget had been rejected by voters last month, but was resubmitted without change.

PLAZA HAIR STYLISTS
SIMMONS PLAZA — 9W — SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Hair-Do's
For A
Carefree
Summer
— OUR SPECIALTY —

Phone
246-2355

HOURS:
Tues., Wed. 9-7
Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-6

• Betty • Karen • Felicia • Alice • Sally • Renee •

free parking
off St. James St.

YOU'RE IN STORE FOR
BIG

We reserve the right
to limit quantities

Prices effective
July 11, 12, 13

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN 'til
9 p.m.
Thurs., & Fri.
Sat. to 5:30 p.m.



CLIP THIS COUPON

CHOCK-FULL-O-NUTS Limit 1

Coffee lb. can **69¢**

GOOD JULY 11, 12, 13, 1968, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fruit Cocktail

Lily of the Valley limit 3 30-oz. cans **93¢**

GOOD JULY 11, 12, 13, 1968, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Del Monte—limit 5

PEAS 5 17-oz. cans **95¢**

GOOD JULY 11, 12, 13, 1968, with \$3 or more purchase. One coupon per family.

Cut from Prime Western Steers—Aged for Tenderness

RIB ROAST **65¢** lb.

Morrell Pride

CANNED HAM 5 lb. can **3⁹⁸**

Fresh Ground Beef • Veal • Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX lb. **59¢**

Lean Center Cut

SMOKED PORK CHOPS . . . lb. **98¢**

Morrell Pride Smoked Sliced Beef 3 3-oz. pkgs. **98¢**

Lean Boneless

Stew Beef lb. **79¢**

Hormel Lean

Sliced Bacon lb. **79¢**

U. S. Prime 1st Cuts

Rib Roast lb. **79¢**

A Gourmets Delight

Newport Roast lb. **1.19**

Fresh Ground Sirloin Patties 4 lb. box **2.98**

Deli Dept. Specials

Our Own Home Cooked

ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. **89¢**

All White Meat

SLICED TURKEY 1/4 lb. **49¢**

Fresh Fish Specials

Fresh Filet

FLOUNDER . . . lb. **69¢**

Steak

COD FISH . . . lb. **39¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—with tomato & cheese sauce

SPAGHETTI

Lily of the Valley

CLING PEACHES

Reumberto

STUFFED OLIVES

3 40 oz. cans **97¢**

2 16 oz. cans **57¢**

4 3/4 oz. jar **29¢**

CHIFFON
SOFT MARGARINE
lb. **39¢**

You're in store for Big Fruit & Vegetable Savings

SQUASH

fresh home grown
Yellow or green

2 lbs. **29¢**

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE

NEW POTATOES 10 lb. bag **69¢**

FRESH SNAPPY HOMEGROWN

GREEN BEANS

2 lbs. **39¢**

Sunshine

Cheez-Its . . . 3 10-oz. boxes **\$1**

Keebler Zesta — Free Rain Bonnet

Saltines . . . 2 1-lb. boxes **69¢**

For Your Cat — Box

Cat's Pride 25 lb. bag **89¢**

Aunt Millies

Spagh. Sauce 26-oz. jar **79¢**

Sliced White

Bread 16-oz. loaf **19¢**

Hot Dog or Hamburg

Rolls 2 pkgs. of 8 **49¢**

Birdseye
Leaf or Chopped
SPINACH
6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Birdseye
ITALIAN BEANS
BROCCOLI SPEARS
BABY or FORDHOOK LIMAS
4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

This Week's

DISCOUNT
BEER
SPECIAL
PABST
BLUE
RIBBON

12-oz. one way
bottles.

quality
fruit
baskets
from 7.50

Give one to
a shut-in
friend

KRAFT JELLY

Apple-Grape or
Apple-Blackberry

18 oz. jar **25¢**

SOFT COOKIES PKG. **29¢**

River Valley

BUTTER

QUARTERS LB. **79¢**

Del Monte Pineapple

JUICE

4 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian & Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, regular lodge meeting.
Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Muscular Dystrophy Association, Fire House, Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Leave from Bloomington Inn at 6:45 p. m.
8 p. m.—Kingston Concert Band, A. F. M. 215, Academy Green.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.
Thursday, July 11
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.
Ladies Auxiliary, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., picnic supper, Hutton Park.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street rooms.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Willing Workers of Mettaco-honts, card party, Mettaco-honts Hall.
Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post 1219, Legion Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
John H. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, Engine House, 211 Delaware Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.
Friday, July 12
7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Honor Scarpati At Testimonial

Harry C. Scarpati, who will retire this year after serving 14 years as the Town of Marbletown Justice of the Peace, was honored by his friends and neighbors at a testimonial dinner held on Monday night at the Rock Cliff Hotel in High Falls. Among those present at the dinner were Roy Webber, Supervisor of the Town of Marbletown, past Supervisor Ross K. Osterhoudt, Bob Kelder and Bud Elmendorf of the Second Legislator District and John B. Sterley, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Party. Scarpati, in addition to serving as Justice of the Peace, has also been an active member of the Marbletown Sportsman's Club, the Stone Ridge Fire Company, and the Ulster County Republican Party. At the conclusion of the testimonial, Scarpati was presented with a watch in appreciation of his many years in the service of his community.

Off Target

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Three Louisville policemen were suspended for four days for using a street sign for pistol target practice.

Buffalo Common Council Rejects Open Housing Move

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Common Council Tuesday rejected a move to repeal a local ordinance that would exempt one and two family owner-occupied buildings from its anti-discrimination provisions. The resolution, prepared by John T. Elfvin, Republican council minority leader, said the decision did not have to be en-

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Champagne Opening for New Gallery in Woodstock

Pink champagne, famous names, giants in the world of art and good weather marked the official opening of the Jarvis Gallery in Woodstock on Saturday, July 6.

More than 300 guests attended the opening held in the Corinthian-type elegance of the new gallery and grounds. To many of the world travelers there, the atmosphere was akin to that found at the Clark Museum in Williamstown, Mass., the Villa D'Este on Lake Como in Italy and the famous galleries in Amsterdam, Holland.

Gallery owners Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jarvis hosted the occasion and guests enjoyed the exhibits in the main gallery and its annex all of which was representative of local artists and the French Impressionists. The opening was a benefit for the Woodstock Artists Association.

Prominent figures seen in the crowds during the opening party included Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kramer of New York and Woodstock, Dr. Kramer is an internationally famous biochemist and is now Clinical Professor Emeritus of New York State University Medical School, and director of pediatrics, emeritus, at Maimonides Hospital and Medical Center and of the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Milton Avery arrived

with her daughter to view her husband's painting on exhibit. Dr. Ruth Berenda of New York attended and purchased a painting, Fritz Werner of Arizona and Woodstock, prominent portrait artist, attended with his wife, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sherman of New York, stock brokers. Signing in at the guest registry also were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seder of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Oliver Ostler of New York and Woodstock, a

renowned designer of jewelry for royalty.

Among the prominent artists and guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fite; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wickiser, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg, Doris Lee, Arnold Blanch, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lurie, Mrs. Archipenko, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rosenblum of Polaris Gallery, Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, Woman's Page Editor of The Freeman, Miss Amelia

Narel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher.

Gertrude Jarvis, an interior decorator for 40 years and proprietor of Jarvis House in New York City, has decorated the homes of and sold art work to countless world-famous people. Some of them include such personalities as Walter Chrysler, Don Loper, David Rockefeller, Josh Logan, Mary Martin, Charles Boyer, Greta Garbo, Red Buttons and Mrs. Armour of the Armour Packing Company. She was even responsible

for the decorations of the debutante party given by Paul Mellon for his daughter.

Mrs. Jarvis has announced that the current exhibit will be followed on August 1 by one featuring a combination of African sculpture and primitive paintings by Woodstock and Continental artists. The African works, from the noted Putnam Collection, will be shown in their original cases.

Gallery hours are from 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays only.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cole-Carpino Nuptials Told

Miss Ann Vera Cole, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Mac Cole of 50 TenBroeck Avenue, Kingston, and the late Alton E. Cole, was married to Louis John Carpino of 124 West Chestnut Street, this city, son of the late Mrs. Agnes Carpino, on Saturday, June 15, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Frederick Dunn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Dr. John Park, organist, accompanied Mrs. Elmer Nathan who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of pink peonies, white gladioli and fern decorated the altar and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her brother, Alton E. Cole, Ulster Park, the bride wore a self-designed gown of ivory silk organza with lace trim, and an encircled bodice of white lace accented with pearls. The A-line gown was fashioned with a circular neckline and featured a cathedral train with white lace trim. A cathedral length ivory net tulle attached to a comb and she carried a prayer book covered with a corsage of ivory orchids.

Mrs. Roger L. Dell of Cherry Hill, Kingston, was matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon over pink taffeta gown, styled with a satin back panel. Her pink picture hat was attached to a floor length train of net tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of dark pink carnations with pink and lavender streamers.

Attendants were Mrs. Robert Smith, cousin of the bride, Port Ewen; Mrs. Pary Mario

Naccarato, St. Remy, Miss Nancy Cole, niece of the bride, Port Ewen; and Brenda St. Paul of Kingston were junior bridesmaids. The attendants wore aqua and lavender gowns and picture hats, respectively, fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow and purple carnations.

Junior bridesmaids wore yellow chiffon over taffeta gowns, fashioned with white lace bodices, and back panels, of yellow satin. Their headpieces were yellow bows with net and they carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Joseph Dunn of Long Island was best man. Ushers were Robert Cole, Port Ewen, nephew of the bride; John Coutant, cousin of the bride, Kingston; Joseph Avnet, Kingston and George Brown, Kingston.

After the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at The Hedges in West Park.

For her wedding trip to Cape Cod and the New England States, the bride selected a white and black peau de soie dress and coat ensemble with ivory accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, John Robert Powers and Grace Downs Modeling Schools, has taken art courses at Ulster County Community College. She is a member of Ulster County Art Association and The YWCA. She has modeled professionally at Hattie Carnegie, Sally Victor, Arnold Constable, Irene of New York, A. DeVito and Bonwit Teller, all of New York.

Her husband, a World War II veteran, participated in the invasion of the Philippine Islands in 1944 where he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star. Retired from the U.S. service, he is employed at the U.S. Post Office, Kingston, as a distribution clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpino will reside at 320 Albany Avenue, Kingston.



MRS. LOUIS J. CARPINO (Photo Workshop)

TAP Continuation Grant Approved

Henry Hopper, District Superintendent, has just received word from the U.S. Office of Education that the application for a continuation grant of \$37,232 for Talented Art Program has been approved. This unique project for the artistically talented is supported by funds provided under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and is administered on behalf of the Mid-Hudson Region by the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

The Talented Art Program makes it possible for artistically talented students in public and nonpublic schools, who are nominated by their school art

teachers, to attend out-of-school workshops conducted by professional artists and craftsmen. To date almost 500 students from 66 school systems have participated in TAP, as have nationally-known artists in such fields as ceramics, weaving, jewelry-making, graphics, film-making, and sculpture.

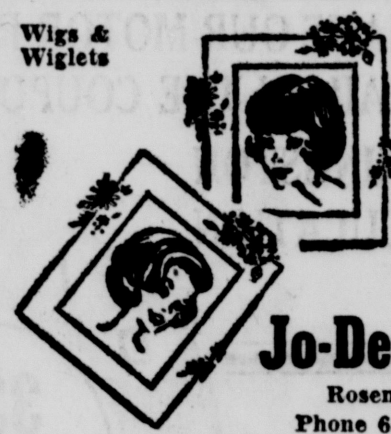
Leon Greenberg, Acting Director of the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center, the Title III ESEA center for the Mid-Hudson area, the agency under whose aegis TAP was originally developed, indicated that a series of summer workshops will soon be announced. In addition, the continuation grant provides for Saturday workshops to operate throughout most of the school year, 1968-1969.

Further information regarding TAP may be obtained from Mrs. Irma E. Gray, project director, at Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Education Center or Ulster County BOCES.

Makes Dean's List

Dan H. Allen, principal of Kingston High School, has announced that Steven Olsen Hazenbush of 77 Main Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R.I.

Miss Sally Ellen Hazenbush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, 77 Main Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R.I.



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Personals

Miss Susanne M. Dowling of 16 Maple Lane, Woodstock, a teacher at Ontario High School, Boiceville, is one of 44 high school teachers of German participating in an intensive language course at the Princeton University campus this summer.

German is spoken exclusively throughout the six week study institute which is backed by Federal NREA funds.

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Weddings Announced

Miss Jean Marie Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest E. Shaver of High Falls, became the bride of Seward R. Osborne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward R. Osborne of Hunter, on Saturday, June 22, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Kingston.

The Rev. George Osborne officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gilbert Cicio, organist, accompanied George Shaver, uncle of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, A-line gown of nylon dotted Swiss over nylon taffeta, styled with a detachable chapel length train. The gown was made by Mrs. Joyce Shaver. A crown of seed pearls held her chapel length veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Carnations and daisies matching her attendants' gowns. Miss Darlene Genthur, cousin



MRS. SEWARD OSBORNE JR., of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore an A-line, floor length gown of orchid

dotted Swiss, fashioned with daisy appliques, and carried a basket of yellow carnations and white daisies.

Attendants were Miss Patricia Shaver of High Falls, sister of the bride, and Miss Eve Schaffer of High Falls. Their yellow gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant, and they carried baskets of orchid carnations and white daisies.

Ian Reid of Hunter was best man. Ushers were Charles Fraiser of Shandaken, cousin of the bridegroom, and George Bilyou of Kingston, uncle of the bride. John Osborne was ringbearer for his brother.

The bride, is a graduate of Rondout Central High School, class of 1967. Her husband, an alumnus of Hunter-Tannerville Central School, is a veteran of the U.S. Army. They are employed at Caldor's of Kingston.

When the couple return from their wedding trip to Lake George, they will reside on Wall Street, Kingston.

Van Kleeck-Davis



MRS. GUNNAR F. DAVIS (Norman Studio)

Miss Elizabeth Ann Van Kleeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van Kleeck Sr., of 120 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Gunnar Frederick Davis, son of Mrs. Francis Ocker, 95 Green Street, Kingston, and the late Burton L. Davis.

The wedding ceremony took place June 22, 1968 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, this city. The Rev. James LeBar officiated during the double ring wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over a white peau de soie underskirt. The wide train was accented with daisies and seed pearls. Her veil was silk illusion and she carried a cascade of daisies and roses.

Miss Linda Von Knobloch of 12 Ora Place, Kingston, served as maid of honor in a pale green chiffon gown. She carried a cascade of daisies.

Mrs. Lynn Van Kleeck, 3 Birchwood Drive, Saugerties, and Mrs. Carol Van Kleeck, 84 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, sisters-in-law of the bride, served as attendants. Their gowns were orange chiffon and they carried cascades of daisies.

William T. Van Kleeck Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushering were Richard Van Kleeck, brother of the bride, Fred Fairbairn, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Elmer's in Ruby after the church ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School at Albany. She is employed by Artistic Beauty Salon in Kingston.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Margaretville High School, is a sergeant with the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside temporarily in Atlanta, Ga.

Delavan-Wiegert Nuptials Are Told

On June 29, 1968 at 2 p.m., a double ring ceremony took place in the Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, when Donna Marie Delavan, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Delavan of 41 Livingston Street, Kingston, and William C. Wiegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegert Sr., of 16 Ora Place, this city.

Arthur Perry was organist and Warren Kelder was soloist. The church was decorated with baskets of shasta daisies and gladioli.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Anthony Brutkowski, the bride wore a chantly lace gown over silk taffeta. The fitted basque bodice featured a scalloped sabrina neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt of lace ruffles which terminated in a circular chapel length train. Her four tiered bouffant veil of French silk illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a half crown of fresh daisies.

Mrs. Robert McGeeney of 59 Hanratty Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor in a princess line gown of satin with imported lace sleeves. The gown was accented with a sash. She carried pink daisies and baby pink roses.

Angela Cassell of 59 Hanratty Street was a junior bridesmaid while attendants were Mrs. Roger Buley of 159 First Avenue and Martha Kennedy of Monroe. Their mint green gowns were identical in style to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried daisies with baby's breath and their headpieces were half crowns of daisies.

Mary Brigid Fitzgerald, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

James L. Wallace of 60 Hanratty Street was best man. Ushering were Sean Fitzgerald of Mt. Marion, the bridegroom's nephew; Timothy Doyle Jr., Kingston; and C. Terry Wiegert of Latham, brother of the bridegroom. Kevin Fitzgerald, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

A reception was given in Macmercher Hall.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and attended State University of New York at Morrisville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and served three years with the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. Prior to that he was employed by National Trans-Video, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiegert will reside in Glendale, Calif.



MRS. WILLIAM C. WIEGERT (Lakeside photo)

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Moms:

So many of you write to say that your children are climbing the walls for something new to do and it suddenly dawned on me that I had once made play dough for my Bible School class. It went over with such a bang that I thought perhaps you might want to try it.

So I rushed into the kitchen and tested my old recipe three times, and here 'tis, just right for the youngsters:

- 1 Cup of salt
- 2½ Cups of flour
- 1 Cup of water
- 4 Teaspoons of salad oil
- Food coloring

I stirred up all but the food coloring with a big spoon, then gathered it up in my hands and kneaded it a few minutes like bread dough.

Next, I divided the dough into four parts and added a few drops of different coloring to each chunk (or coloring may be added to the water), then folded the dough over with my hand and kneaded, patted and mashed until the coloring was uniform.

Honestly, Mother, you can't buy anything that will please them more. They play for hours molding the funny faces, dinosaurs, snakes and what have you.

When the kiddies finish playing for the day, put each color

in a plastic cottage cheese container with a lid to keep the air out. A plastic bag works fine, too.

Next day when they are at it again, the dough will still be pliable. To make it more interesting, add different food coloring by putting a few drops in a teaspoon of water and working it into their original color, giving it a marbled appearance.

Mother, if you are desperate for entertainment for youngsters, give this a try and you'll not be sorry. Just remember to keep it covered and airtight when not in use and it will stay pliable for several days enjoyment.

We used to put ours in the refrigerator when not playing with it.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Being the mother of four young children, I am frequently confronted with bumped heads. By the time I get the ice cubes out of the tray, wrapped and on the bruise, it's too late to stop the swelling and pain.

One day I grabbed a bag of frozen vegetables and quickly applied it to the bump with the result that no swelling occurred.

The bag is pliable and conforms to the contour of the head. Since then I am never

without a plastic bag of vegetables in my freezer.

Judith Youshock

Dear Heloise:

To avoid the tedious task of pinning the pattern to material when cutting out a garment, try using heavy coffee mugs to hold it in place.

By doing this, the pattern can be shifted to get it perfectly straight. And by moving the cups after the cutting is done, it's simple to open the material to mark the darts so they are just right.

Ruth Priborsky

Dear Folks:

Be sure that the top is capped securely on a bottle of catsup, cocktail sauce, chili sauce or anything that is thick in substance... then shake it a few times with the head of the bottle DOWN—just like we all shake thermometers. If the bottle is almost empty, nearly all that's left will come to the neck of the bottle and you can pour it out immediately!

Try it next time!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea for the mother with too many little ones to outfit in bathing suits this summer...

I saved my little girl's too-tight navy stretch pants with worn knees, cut off the legs, hemmed them, and inserted a red string tie in the waistband.

Presto, a pair of sharp bathing trunks for little brother. Or, with a halter top, a bathing suit for her!

Caron Fries

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Every day somebody tells us or we read in the paper that the world is going to pot. The slums in the cities are terrible, the schools are not much good, jobs are hard to find, and so on. We know these things are true, we are sorry about it, we give what money we can to this organization or that. But we are pretty sure there isn't much a single person, just one citizen, can do about it.

Yet it is surprising how much one determined person can do. A domestic worker in North Carolina, a 10th grade drop out from a rural school and the mother of two fatherless girls, has become a respected spokesman for her community.

She has won housing repairs in the Negro district, stopped the illegal eviction of 35 families in the path of an expressway. She is so knowledgeable in federal housing laws that she has won the admiration of federal officials. Everybody knows her in the district, everybody acknowledges her superiority. Just one woman - and she has revolutionized a community.

A woman in a San Francisco suburb became excited about the disparity between the ghettos where Negroes lived and her own pleasant community. She is now head of a Housing Opportunity Council with 4,000 members in the San Francisco Bay area. Her group finds new homes for Negro families, get better houses built and rent subsidies where needed. She is doing all this, she says, because, herself a refugee from Hitler, she doesn't want her children to grow up in a country where discrimination is practiced.

A woman in New Jersey almost single handed prevented a riot: a woman in Massachusetts spends four afternoons a week tutoring boys

at a Job Corps Conservation Center; a woman in Boston has organized a busing system to get children out of a hopelessly bad school into one in a better neighborhood. This particular woman was the recipient of the Woman of Conscience award given by the National Council of Women.

One woman in Boston. One woman anywhere can see that certain things need to be done. But any of us can do that. It is not the seeing, it is the doing. It means working long hours, first against neighborhood or official pressures which may be unfriendly if not hostile. It may mean letting somebody else look after your children for a while, neglecting your housework. It must mean the encouragement and cooperation of your own family. But the rewards are very great.

A neighborhood reorganized; hope given to hopeless boys; children sent to a good school; better homes for needy people. How soundly these women must sleep at night. Each of them was one person; several were uneducated, poor, deprived. But they had grit, they would not be put off, they knew what they wanted and got it, pressed down and running over.

What can I, a single person, do? Why you can move mountains. It isn't easy. But it can be done.

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NOAH HOWARD

Noah Howard Ensemble Coming to Woodstock

Composer - Saxophonist Noah Howard and his ensemble will perform at the Little Theatre of PAW, Woodstock, Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Howard, tenth child of a New Orleans family of nine Baptist preachers, heard his first music in the Southern Baptist churches. He, too, feels the calling of the preacher. "Although the tactics of communication have shifted, the vehicle is the same, the words are notes, the intensity and intent are identical," he says.

After Noah Howard's performance of his composition "Henry's Street" at the Renata Theatre in 1966, John S. Wilson of The New York Times wrote, "... 'Henry's Street' by Noah Howard is a furiously eruptive piece in which the group coalesces completely." Leonard Bernstein praised Howard for his solo sax work accompanying a monologue at La Mama, the Off Broadway experimental

Tiny Tips

Read Labels
When you shop for a bathing suit, read the label—to make sure that the suit is colorfast and so safely washable that it can be sudsed out after every wearing without significant shrinking or stretching.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute
MAY GIVER BE ASKED TO EXCHANGE UNSUITABLE PRESENT?

Dear Mrs. Post: My stepson came to Florida for a few weeks with his family, and as I invited them for dinner at one time, they gave us a large square tablecloth. My dining table is round and I had no use for the tablecloth. Before they left for home I asked by stepson's wife if she would care to exchange it for a blanket cover, or for some sheets. She agreed to do that, since she bought it in a department store.

After several months my husband, while writing to them, mentioned the tablecloth. My stepson's wife said that she decided to use it herself, and she regretted the incident. Some time later my husband's son wrote that it is not etiquette to return a gift and ask to have it exchanged.

Should I have kept it?—Marge
Dear Marge: Two wrongs don't make a right. While one has every right to exchange a gift himself, it is not considerate to ask the giver to take the trouble of returning it and finding something else. Having agreed to do so, however, your daughter-in-law had no business keeping the gift herself and not sending another in its place.

Neither of you acted in the best of taste, so start all over again. Have a laugh at the series of errors, and don't let it ruin your friendship.

Artificial Flowers Can Be Attractive

Dear Mrs. Post: Although I am a devout gardener and a student of art and interior design, I simply have no time in my busy day to keep fresh flowers in my home. I realize artificial flower arrangements are not considered in good taste. But, as a busy housewife and community helper, I need ideas as to how I can ornament my home in good taste and omit fresh flowers.—Mrs. W. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: There are times when artificial flowers are not in the best of taste—as bouquets for bridal attendants, or the centerpiece at a formal dinner party, for example. But as an adornment to make a busy housewife's home more attractive, I can see no possible objection to them. The important thing is that they be selected with taste and care, and that they go with the decor of your home. You will also enjoy them far more if you get fresh ones occasionally, and buy varieties which are in keeping with the season.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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Howard feels there is "something very positive to be learned from the great wisdom of the Orientals: the early Arabic culture and the Far East." He is distressed at "the moral and spiritual breakdown of Western people who ostensibly have everything, at least materially, to make them happy." A result, perhaps, of his feelings is the bitterness and violence that his music expresses.

"The Noah Howard Ensemble can easily be ranged beside the established 'Big Names' of Free Jazz such as Ayler, Shepp, Sanders," wrote Gilles Ouellet, Jazz critic for La Presse of Montreal.

Howard records on ESP DISK. His first record, ESP 1031, has been heard on WBAI and other New York FM stations. His second, ESP 1064, titled "The Noah Howard Ensemble: Live at Judson Hall," is due for release in the fall. Tickets for Howard's PAW Little Theatre performances can be purchased at the door.



FLIGHT TO FAME AND FORTUNE—Janis Johnson, pictured second from bottom, left Newark Airport for Olean, N. Y. this week where she will represent Ulster County in the Miss New York State Pageant. Other contestants are, from top, Kari Pedersen, Miss New York State; Diane DiMaria, Miss New Rochelle; Susan Martin, Miss Staten Island; and Susan Hoos, Miss Westchester. The pageant opens tonight through Friday. Miss Johnson will compete in the swimsuit and evening gown competitions tonight and will present her talent, a piano solo, on Thursday. Ten finalists will be chosen on Friday. The State Pageant will be televised live on Friday on Channel 5.



THOMAS G. MARABELLA, son of Mrs. of 16 Vincent Street, Kingston, participated in graduation exercises at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. Marabella majored in trumpet, studying with Harold Rehrig of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was an active member of the Peabody Symphony. He plans to attend the Manhattan School of Music in September to study for his Masters or Music degree.

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West Point Concerts Sunday Evenings Through August 25

The U.S. Military Academy Band presented the second in its summer "Concerts on the Hudson" series Sunday, July 7, at 8 p.m., at the Trophy Point Amphitheater, West Point. Major Mario S. Petrelli conducted.

A Military Academy Band concert will be held every Sunday evening through August 25. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be cancelled. All programs are open to the general public and admission is free.

Sunday's concert will include Ronald Binge's "Cornet Carillon," Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Henri Rene's "Passion in Paint," "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Toast of the Latins" by Floyd E. Werle. The latter portion of the program will feature an Italian theme, with the prelude.

sentation of Savino's "Neapolitan Rhapsody," Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italian," and "Rush Street Tarantella" by Paul Loder.

Diane E. Meleski To Wed S. S. Hecht

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meleski of 239 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Stephen Hecht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hecht of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Meleski is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Boston University. She is an interior designer with Hans Krieks Associates of Boston. Hecht was graduated from Duke University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a doctoral candidate in organic chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place in August at Cambridge, Mass.

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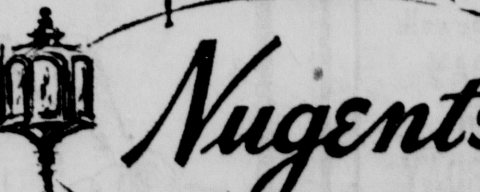


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NL Blanks AL, 1-0, in the Year of the Pitcher



BERT CAMPANERIS of the American League's Oakland Athletics, leaps to avoid the sliding Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs during sixth inning action in the All Star game last night at the Houston Astrodome. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bream Gets Starting Nod Against Atoms

Ted Bream, who will be donning the Kingston Braves' uniform for the very first time tonight, was named by manager Paul Giannuzzi as tonight's starting hurler. The Braves take on the Newburgh Atoms in a Hudson Valley Rookie League contest. Game time is 8 p. m. at Dietz Stadium.

Giannuzzi will be banking on Bream, who hurled a one-hit 10-strikeout City League win Sunday. Bream gets the nod over Frank McGowan of Oneonta State, who is slated for relief duty.

Giannuzzi is also banking on the field generalship of versatile Ron Valle, who starts in right tonight after subbing behind the plate last week.

The Braves seek to avenge an earlier—and so far, only—defeat at the hands of the Atoms. Bream and Valle are expected to carry much of the burden in the revenge quest.

Jim McMillan, winning Atoms hurler last time, is expected to oppose Bream on the firing line. The Atoms want to regain the runner-up spot in the first round standings. Kingston (4-1) replaced the Atoms (6-2) for second behind the Cornwall Missiles (6-1).

All Star Boxscore

American	ab	r	h	e	National	ab	r	h	e
Fregosi ss	3	0	1	0	Mays cf	4	1	1	0
Campers ss	1	0	0	0	Flood lf	1	0	0	0
Carew 2b	3	0	0	0	M. Alou lf	1	0	1	0
Johnson 2b	1	0	0	0	F. Alou lf	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski cf	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0
Howard rf	2	0	0	0	Aaron rf	3	0	1	0
Oliva rf	1	0	1	0	Santo 2b	2	0	1	0
Horton lf	2	0	0	0	Peraz 3b	0	0	0	0
Azcue c	0	0	0	0	Helms 2b	3	0	1	0
Josephson c	0	0	0	0	Groie c	2	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	1	0	0	0	Carlton p	0	0	0	0
Powell 1b	2	0	0	0	Staub ph	1	0	0	0
Frehan c	2	0	0	0	Seaver p	0	0	0	0
McLain p	0	0	0	0	Reed p	0	0	0	0
McDowell p	0	0	0	0	Koosman p	0	0	0	0
Mantle ph	1	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0
John p	0	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	0	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	2	0	0	0	Drysdale 3b	1	0	0	0
Wert 3b	0	0	0	0	Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	Haller c	2	0	0	0
Harmon p	1	0	0	0					
Odum p	0	0	0	0					
Monday cf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	3	0	Totals	27	1	5	0

American	ab	r	h	e	National	ab	r	h	e
E-Killebrew, DP-American	2	0	0	0	LOB	2	0	0	0
American 3b	1	0	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Heims, Oliva, W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Tiant L	2	1	0	2	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Odum	2	0	0	2	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
McLain	2	1	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
McDowell	1	1	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Stoutemyre	1	3	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
John	2	1	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Drysdale W	3	1	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Marshall	2	0	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Carlton	0	0	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Seaver	2	2	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Koosman	1	3	0	0	W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Stoutemyre faced 1 man in 9th.					W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Koosman faced 1 man in 9th.					W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0
WP-Tiant, 2-10; 10-3.					W. Fregosi	1	0	0	0

Coughlin Hurls Jaycee 0-Hitter

Kevin Coughlin of the Jaycees Little League Crews, pitched a no-hit, no-run, 3-0 victory over the Jays Monday.

Coughlin struck out 11 and walked three. At the plate, he contributed a double and scored a run among the four Crew hits off John Crantz.

Ron Weber, Julie Albright and Randy Spiesman collected the other hits.

John Crantz and Francis Adamprotti, Kevin Coughlin and Adam Stauble.

Cage Victories To DeMico's, Forsyth Park

A.J. Murphy poured in 27 points last night and led DeMico Motors to a 62-36 romp over Hutton Park in the opener of the Recreation Summer Basketball League.

In the other contest, Ken Gilligan and Ted Wood plunked in 17 and 16 respectively, leading Forsyth Park to a 52-38 triumph over Forest Glen Park.

DeMico's built up a 38-17 halftime lead and coasted home. Forsyth led at the break, 33-9.

DeMico Motors — Murphy 27, Derrenbacher 7, Lindhorst 11, Schrowang 4, DuBois 10, Bers 3.

Hutton Park — Dreyer 4, Hrdlicka 8, Praetorius 10, Blagrave 5, Shapiro 1; Whitney 2, Strosahl 2, Butkins 4.

Forsyth Park — K. Gilligan 17, Locke 6, Bowers 2, Kolln 9, Wood 16, Hoffman 2.

Forest Glen Park — V. Gorman 2, Miller 3, M. Gorman 10, Thompson 15, Barry 8.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Nat Whitmyer, 27-year-old defensive back for the American Football League San Diego Chargers, Tuesday said he is retiring.

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—You could say it proved what everybody's been saying, that 1968 is a "pitchers' year." Or you could say it proved that just about every year, one way or another, is the National League's year.

There weren't many other ways to figure it in the wake of the first indoor All-Star game in major league history that saw the National League whip the Americans 1-0 for the sixth straight year, the lowest single

and two-team hit totals in history, and a whopping total of 20 strikeouts.

"It was a pitchers' battle," summed up losing manager Dick Williams of the American League, whose men were held to three hits and suffered 11 strikeouts by six N. L. pitchers.

Those three hits were the lowest any team has gotten in 39 All-Star games and, since the Nationals bagged only five, the total of eight equalled the all-time low. Never have so many supposed stars been frustrated by pitchers—but then that's the

way it's been in a year that already has seen two no-hitters, including the first perfect game in the American League in 40 years, team and league batting averages near record lows, and a record string of 58 scoreless innings pitched by Don Drysdale.

Mays Gets MVP

There were two ironies in the classic before 48,321 fans at the air conditioned Astrodome: The "Most Valuable Player" award went to a non-pitcher, wondrous Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants who scored the game's only run

in the first inning when he singled, took second on an error, third on a wild pitch, and scored as Willie McCovey bounced into a double play.

A pitcher, Luis Tiant of the Cleveland Indians, was the "goat" for two bad throws. After yielding a single to Mays, Tiant threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt enabling Mays to go to second (even though first baseman Harmon Killebrew was charged with an error on the play), and then threw a wild pitch to Curt Flood to send Mays over to third.

Was Sub Starter

Mays, of course, wasn't even supposed to be in the starting lineup. He got in because Pete Rose of the Reds, who was elected to the first team, was hurt.

"I was just lucky to be in the right place at the right time," explained Mays, who has been doing that sort of thing in All-Star games for years.

Mays' hit was his 23rd, an All-Star record, and the run his 20th, also a record, and he went ahead of Stan Musial's All-Star record by running his total at-bats in these games to 66.

Killebrew was the game's big loser. Not only did he get tagged with an error on the throw by Tiant—which many thought wasn't his fault—but he suffered an injury that might sideline him for a month.

Stretching for a low, wide throw by Jim Fregosi later in the game, the Minnesota slugger pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg and had to be carried from the field.

"I heard it snap like a rubber band," said Killebrew, who said similar injuries in the past have put him on the shelf for about a month.

Hit Him In Back

Mays disclosed later that Tiant's errant throw "hit me in the back." Tiant said it was "a slider-like—a ball that moved away." Luis also accepted full blame for the wild pitch that followed to Flood, admitting he crossed up catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit.

"He called for a curve and I threw a high fast ball," the quiet-spoken Cuban said in his heavy accent.

What second-guessing there was in game post-mortems concerned the decision by Rod Carew of Minnesota to go for the double play in the first

inning of trying to nail Mays at the plate. Willie said later, "They could have got me in a rundown, but I think I could have stayed in it so the other guys could have moved up."

Carew fielded the grounder by Willie McCovey and flipped to Fregosi to start the double play as Mays scored. But few baseball men were criticizing Carew at all. It is standard practice to go for the double play early in the game, and give up the run, figuring there's a long time to go yet.

But, as it turned out, National starter and winner Don Drysdale and his five successors choked the heralded American League power so effectively that they gave up only three hits and, following Fregosi's leadoff double, retired the next 20 men in a row. Juan Marichal, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Ron Reed and Jerry Koosman came as close to being unhittable as any pitchers in the game's history.

The American League mound corps did not have to blush, either. The six hurlers gave up only five hits and the run off Tiant was unearned.

It was the Nationals' sixth straight victory and their 21st overall against 17 defeats and one tie. It also was the first 1-0 game in nearly four decades of the mid-summer classic.

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When guns are outlawed, outlaws will get guns. . . . And, already, it proves our point. The revolver used in the senseless shooting in New York's Central Park has been traced to two policemen who reportedly sold it illegally to a New Jersey resident, who had no permit as required in that state.

One patrolman had previously bought the weapon from another member of the force in a transaction that was also illegal. Which proves one thing—registration and the licensing of guns will accomplish one thing—that the American sportsmen is to be penalized for facts such as the Central Park incident.

WHEN YOU HEAR a man of such high calibre as Col. John Glenn admit that the outlawing of guns will not prevent outlaws from getting them, we are thoroughly convinced that the hysteria gun legislation which is being proposed is for the birds.

We intend to contact each of our local lawmakers both in Washington and Albany on their stand and if they can find time to answer will let the public know, regardless of their position.

In the meantime, we urge all sportsmen and gun clubs to follow in the steps of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club in a concerted effort to oppose proposed legislation. A sensible gun law, yes. . . the ones enacted or proposed. . . for the birds. Let's enforce the ones we have first, if that's possible!

CONSERVATION COMMISSIONER R. Stewart Kilborne recently announced news that will gladden the hearts of pheasant hunters across the state. Two additional strains of pheasants have been stocked in experimental numbers in New York State. The newcomers are the Korean Ringnecks and the Japanese Green.

Approximately 200 Japanese Green have been stocked in a single location in nearby Sullivan County, west of Swab Lake. A total of 1400 Korean birds were released in the western part of the state.

Equal numbers of cocks and hens were stocked in all areas and each bird is tagged with a leg band. Of course, all of the stocked sites will be closed to hunting to give the birds a chance to establish themselves.

Any birds leaving the posted areas may be harvested but the Department urges that all bands be returned so that proper dispersion patterns can be accomplished.

The new game birds were reared at the Department's game farm near Delmar in Albany County. The Korean eggs were collected from the nests of wild birds, while the Japanese eggs were collected from a Japanese game farm and were one generation removed from the wild state.

Nice to see Joe Zech and Chet Joy, both former Ulster County champs, on the skeet range at the Winchester center in New Paltz. Both were top shooters in their era and manage their share of "dead birds."

YOUNG JACK WARD BAUGHMAN, who snapped onto that 14 lb., 8 oz. brown trout in the Ashokan recently, accomplished an unexpected feat. He topped his brother's 28-incher, also taken from the reservoir and he placed himself in the top spot in the Genesee Fishing Contest. His 31-incher was a beauty, as we viewed it, and we had a tough job convincing our friend Monk McGrath that it wasn't a reservoir carp.

Since the catch, we're told silver flatfish are at a premium and boating activity on the Ashokan reminds one of blue fish deep sea concentration of a fishing fleet.

Although no official records are available, it is reported to one of the best browns ever taken. It is said that a 20-pounder was taken years ago, but these fishermen have a tendency to make those fish grow longer and weigh more as the years go by.

Speaking of the Ashokan, local bass fishermen are on the lean side so far. However, some good catches of walleyed pike are being made by trolling in the deeper water, far off shore. John LaLima reports very good luck and some good size pike being taken.

OLD RIP SEZ: It's the hunter and fisherman who ante up \$140,000,000 a year for the support of state and game departments . . . and that ain't peanuts.

Marion Sanford Rolls 717 in Classic Loop

Marion Sanford continued on her merry way, again rolling series honors in the Sangi's Women's Summer Classic, tossing a 717 this week.

Liz Smith's 219 and 715 were good for runner-up honors while Dot Grantz had a 685.

Other scores: Amy Miller 678, Lucille Stern 675 and Mary Vanacore 673.

Team results: H H Construction 3, Robert Hall Clothes 1; Herdman's Roofing 3, Gentner's Caterers 1; Sangi's Bowlero 3, Siller Beef 1; Carriage House 2, Weishaupt Market 2.

Feeney-Russell Tandem in Lead

Mrs. Bernard Feeney and Mrs. Robert L. Russell combined for a net 68 to place first in The Twaalfskill Club's Ladies Day Blind Partner golf tournament.

Mrs. Feeney furnished 47-12-35 and Mrs. Russell had 46-13-33.

Mrs. Paul Coon (54-18-36) and Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly 48-14-34 placed second with net 70. Mrs. Edward Minasian (48-11-37) and Mrs. Burton Davis (52-15-37) posted 74.

Other leaders in the 21-player field were: Mrs. P. LeFever (54-13-41) and Mrs. N. Levan Haver (49-14-35) had net 76 to tie with Mrs. George Rusk (45-9-36) and Mrs. Robert Graves (57-17-40).

Minor League Results

International League
Rochester 8, Buffalo 3
Richmond 4, Jacksonville 3
Syracuse at Toledo, postponed, rain
Columbus at Louisville, postponed, rain

Pacific Coast League
Portland 8, Vancouver 4
Spokane 7, Tacoma 0
Indianapolis 8, Phoenix 0
San Diego 3, Okla. City 2
Hawaii 5, Denver 4, 11 innings
Tulsa 4, Seattle 2, 17 innings

Higgins Fires Twaalfskill Ace

Charles Higgins, a car salesman, fired the first hole-in-one of his golf career on that paradise of aces - the No. 2 hole at The Twaalfskill Club. Higgins aced the 122-yard, par-3 hole with an obviously perfect 8-iron shot. Witnesses to the ace were Dr. Douw Meyers, James Gilpatrick and Roy Reid.

Sperl Sets Trap Pace With .960

Bob Sperl of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club fired a string of 50 straight en route to top average of .960 in the Ulster County Trap Shoot at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

Despite three 25's and a string of 50, Eugene Smith of Wawarsing trailed with .957 in second place. Jim Pakiewicz of New Paltz placed third with .950.

Other leaders:
Roy Longendyke, .940; Guy Goldsmith (25), .920; Tom Grossi, .920; Larry Van Wagner (25), .920; Herb Zaccheo (25), .920; Tom Bernardini, .907; Ray Markle, .907.

Bill Brennan posted .896; Ernie Muller (25), .890; John Glennon (25), .880; Art Smith, .880; Bill Peetoom .867; James Smith, .867; Gordon Walker, .867; Grover Elsworth, .860; Bob Sel, .860; Harry Smith, .860; Steve Mault Jr., .844.

Louis Naccarato Jr. posted a .600 average the first time out.

Mrs. Hall Takes VP's Trophy at Wiltwyck C.C.

Mrs. John Hall carded net rounds of 68 and 75 for a 36-hole total of 143 to capture the annual Vice President's Cup competition for Wiltwyck Country Club women. She played with 29 handicap and led the field by seven strokes.

Mrs. Howard DeWitt was runnerup with net 150. Mrs. Richard Davenport and Mrs. Sidney Pauker were tied at 151.

The cup is given in the name of Wiltwyck vice president Douglas Kennedy.

Red Hook Golfer Fires Hole-in-One

Mrs. Maria Olah of Red Hook scored a career first hole-in-one Tuesday on the par-3, 106-yard second hole at the Red Hook Golf Club. She used a 6-iron.

Mrs. Olah was competing in the Alice Norton tournament in a foursome that also included Mrs. Alice Beehler, Mrs. Beverly Fritz of Red Hook and Mrs. Gene Van Bramer of Kingston.

Kolln's 66 Paces Wiltwyck Juniors

Werner Kolln fired a 2-under-par 66 to lead Wiltwyck Country Club's junior golf squad to its 13th consecutive Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic triumph in the 1968 opener at Red Hook Golf Club.

Ed Byman and Joe Bostic, who are Kolln's teammates at Kingston High, posted par 68's and Bobby Byman added 76, as Wiltwyck had a 278 aggregate, 46 strokes better than the surprise runnerup, Woodstock Country Club.

Winding Brook placed third with 337 strokes. Catskill and Red Hook tied with 342.

Kolln fired two nines of 33 over the par - 34 - 34 - 68 Red Hook layout. He fired three birdies. Ed Byman shot 34-68, Bostic 32-36 and Bobby Byman, 42-34.

Scotty Dean of Woodstock had fourth low gross of 36 - 37 - 74.

Warren Shaw of Red Hook was awarded first low net on 79 - 9 - 70. Bob Byman had 76 - 5 - 71; Scott Finndholt of Wiltwyck, 78 - 7 - 71 and Kyle King of Woodstock, 81 - 9 - 72.

The Wiltwyck team has never been beaten in Mid-Hudson Classic competition, having won the title in 1966 and 1967 with unblemished records.

The summaries:
Wiltwyck (278) - Werner Kolln 66, Ed Byman 68, Joe Bostic 68, Bobby Byman 76.

Woodstock (324) - Scotty Dean 74, Kyle King 81, Drew Horvath 82, Tim Barcone 87.

Winding Brook (335) - Al Austin 80, Dave Rood 83, Peter Bolton 84, Wayne Lashaway 88.

Columbia (337) - Bob Armstrong 80, Bill Burdick 81, Tom Backus 86, Joe Demski 90.

Catskill (342) - Jeff Carpenter 84, John DeForest 84, Craig Mikhitarian 85, Roger Dolan 89.

Red Hook (342) - Warren Shaw 79, Paul Kane 82, Mark Lewis 89, Hucky Hill 92.

Ong Goes 11, Marucci Fires One-Hitter:

Ong, Marucci Hurl Twin Killing

The Poughkeepsie-based Red Yallum's, and old nemeiss, White's softball team almost had its nine-game, Kingston City Softball League, undefeated winning streak snapped in the opener of last night's doubleheader at Block Park.

Cliff Ong, Red White's fabled hurler, worked that first game and tossed a four-hitter, finally winning it in 11 innings over

Richie Hoffman, 1-0, to preserve the perfect, no-setback record intact.

In the second game, the Red White's pushed the undefeated skien to 11 by downing Royal Grill handily, 5-1, behind Rocky Marucci's one-hitter.

Ong, known far and wide as one of the finest control pitchers in the East, had his problems last night, walking four over the 11 frames, but his usual, ultra-fine sharpness was missing. He still survived on scattering four singles among Yallum's.

It took a bloop double that fell in front of the leftfielder, a sacrifice and a single, to gain the initial contest's only run, and it was all Ong needed.

Classic Duel

Ong and Hoffman, longtime foes, hooked up in a classic duel, both throwing goose eggs over the first 10 frames. Neither pitcher had allowed an extra base hit going into the 11th, Hoffman giving up a half-dozen singles to that point.

Memo Zampko, half of the Red White's Zampko brothers duo, led off the bottom of the 11th by hitting a bloop fly to right centerfield that fell in. The fielder didn't charge the ball, thus Zampko, who normally would only have gotten a single out of it, kept running and made it to second standing up.

Standings

Red Whites 11 0
Yallum's 3 5
Royal Grill 3 6
Augie's Club 99 3 6
Perry's Grill 3 6

Tony Kimer sacrificed Memo to third, setting up the RBI single that came off the bat of George Boyer. Memo scampering home with the winning run and game's only tally.

Ong gave up safeties to Mike Amato, Paul Buytkings, Don Ferraro and his counterpart, Richie Hoffman. In the process, the burly righthander whiffed 11 Yallum's batters. The hits, walks and two team errors put Ong in the hole often, forcing him to work almost every frame with men on.

The Zampko's had half of Red White's hit total. Memo and his brother Chet both registered two safeties against Hoffman, who walked just one while getting seven Red White's on strikes.

The Boxscores

Yallum's (6)				Red Whites (1)				Red Whites (5)				Royal Grill (1)							
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E				
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0	M. Zampko, lf	4	1	2	0	M. Zampko, 1b	4	1	1	0	Reilly, rf	3	0	0	0
M. Amato, 3b	4	0	1	0	Kimer, cf	4	0	1	0	Kimer, cf	3	0	1	0	Norton, 1b	3	0	0	0
R. Hoffman, p	5	0	1	0	Boyer, 1b	5	0	1	0	King, 3b	3	0	0	0	Sickler, cf	3	0	0	0
Allen, cf	5	0	0	0	M. McKenna, ss	4	0	1	0	M. McKenna, ss	3	1	1	0	Murphy, 3b	2	0	0	0
Fisher, c	5	0	0	0	C. Zampko, 2b	4	0	0	0	C. Zampko, 2b	2	1	1	0	W. Dine, 2b	3	0	0	0
Buytkins, ss	4	0	1	0	O. Kine, 3b	4	0	0	0	O. Kine, 3b	3	0	0	0	Purcell, lf	2	1	1	0
Feinstein, rf	1	0	0	0	B. Hoffman, rf	3	0	0	0	Chivarelli, c	2	0	0	0	Purcell, lf	2	0	0	0
B. Hoffman, 2b	4	0	1	0	Ferraro, 2b	2	0	0	0	Marucci, p	2	0	0	0	R. Amato, c	2	0	0	0
Massa, lf	2	0	0	0	Bovee, lf	1	0	0	0	Ong, rf	1	1	1	0	Stokes	2	0	0	0
Orr, lf	1	0	0	0						Barger, rf	3	1	1	0					
										Key, lf	3	0	0						
Totals	30	0	4	0	Totals	37	1	8	0	Totals	26	5	7	0	Totals	37	1	8	0
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Marucci was the master in the nightcap, giving up just a fifth-inning triple to Tom Fiore. Fiore's shot bounced off the left field fence. He also broke the shut-out bid by continuing to run and coming home when the outfielder dropped the relay throw in an attempt to get Fiore at third.

Memo, Ong and second contest relief pitcher, Dick Barger, each had a double off Royal's losing moundman, Billy Stokes.

In his six inning stint, Marucci struck out 12 without a single walk. Barger, pitching the final stanza, passed one, whiffed two. Stokes, in taking the loss, gave up seven hits in all, struck out three and walked one.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pacific Coast League franchises at Seattle and San Diego will be awarded to other cities, it was announced Monday by league president Bill McKenchie.

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Davis Prefers Breed to \$\$\$\$

By MIKE HELFNER
(Freeman Sports Staff)

Money is the name of the game in harness racing today. Success or failure is equated in terms of how much the stable earned and its potential worth.

The advent of night racing and pari-mutual wagering burgeoned the sport into a gigantic, ever-growing business, based almost solely on dollars, cents, profits, losses, etc.

Al Davis of West Hurley, a relative newcomer to harness racing, isn't interested in money to determine the success of his three horses now racing. He, like many an old timer, is interested more in improving the breed, rather than lining the pockets.

"Sure, it's nice to have the money, also, because you can't go very far without it, but the primary importance for me is watching my accomplishments in breeding, training and racing," the 52-year-old ex-construction contractor said.

Deeply involved in the sport, Davis is strictly a trainer. He doesn't drive, feeling that few men can do both well, since the time required for either doesn't leave enough to do both adequately.

A throwback to the old days, he believes there is a true, pure strain of standardbred, free from injury and capable of outstanding performances every day.

A demanding perfectionist, Davis believes he has found the key in the blood lines of Right Time, a stud standing in Kentucky and Clever Belle, his mare at Sweetbriar Farm in Tillson.

Currently campaigning at Saratoga Raceway, Davis' top race horse is a son of those two, a three-year-old pacing colt, enjoying moderate success and named Right Clever Time.

A firm believer that two-year-olds should not be raced, Davis kept RCT in training until last March. Green Mountain's 1968 spring meeting, where he won three of four races was RCT's beginning. At Saratoga, RCT and stablemate Speed Kid, a 10-year-old pacing gelding, won seven of nine starts before moving to Monticello Raceway in May.

At the Mighty M, the two amblers ran into trouble. RCT scored a win, but both had difficulties and Davis took the pair, plus Be Cheerful Stable's (owned by Kingstonians Clyde Hahn and Lee Konjas) eight-year-old mare Lizzie Tish, back up to Saratoga late in June.

Speed Kid is a half brother to a pair of former world champion trotters, Speedy Rodney and Speedster. No prior trainer had success with Speed Kid, who was broken down when Davis bought him. Now Davis is training the gelding on the trot.

"With all the blood lines pointing to the trot, I think he'll do all right on the new gait, Davis said.

The trainer doesn't ignore Kid or Lizzie, but readily admits he spends most of his time with RCT and RCT's full brother, Tim Bell, a two-year-old. Both were foaled the same day, St. Patrick's Day, but a year apart.

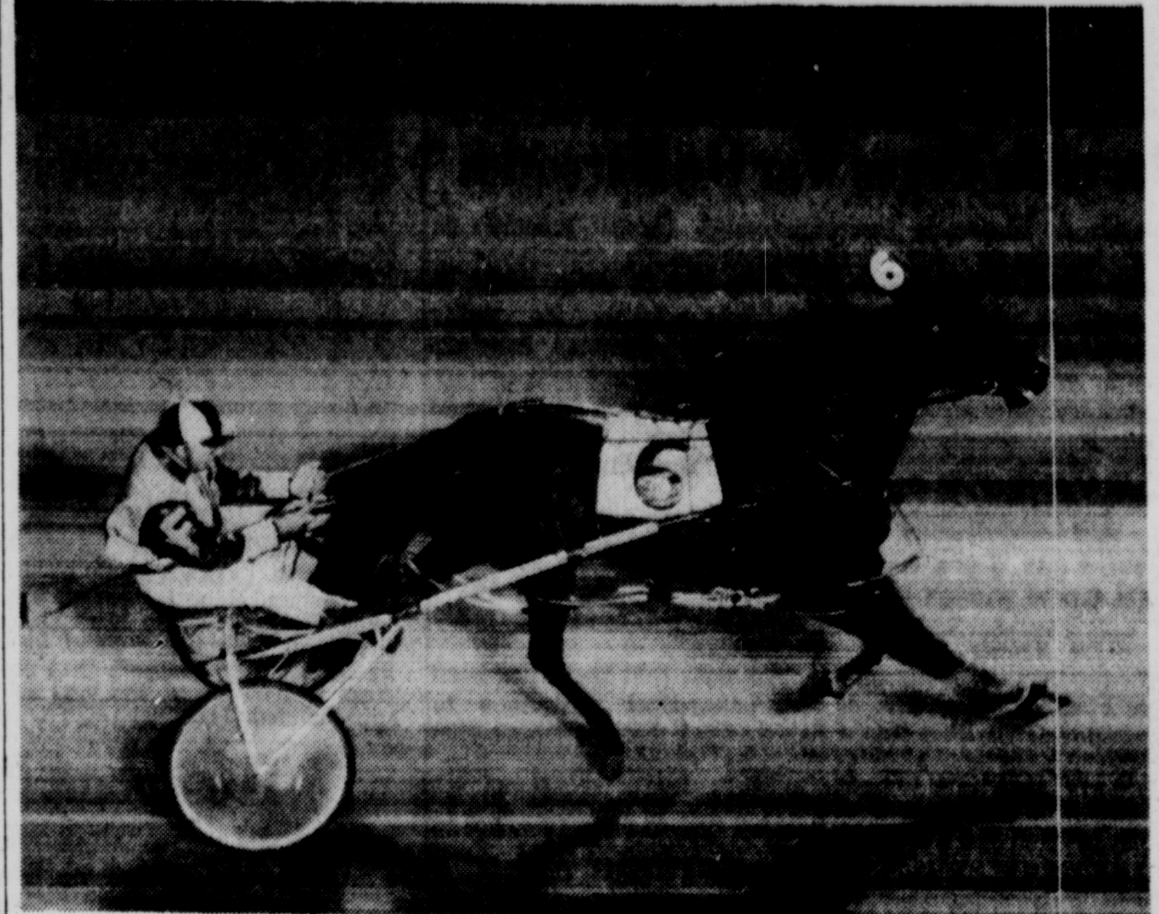
Another Right Time-Clever Belle offspring, an unnamed-as-yet weanling filly, is also at Sweetbriar.

"I get my satisfaction not in earnings, but in raising, training and watching them go into the books as good, first class horses. There is pride in producing a good horse. All I want money-wise is for them to defray the costs of feed, stabling

and medical care," the father of five and grandfather of a like number said.

"Right Clever Time just might someday become a champion, although he's a long way from that now. He's green, but has lots of potential, considering he didn't race at two. I don't think he'll be a Fulla Napoleon or Bye And Large, but maybe Tim Belle and the weanling will. I'm really using RCT to learn about the strain."

Cautious, Davis wants to protect the progress made to date. "It's a long, slow process," he added. "I've got a lot of patience—short on money, but I want it to be gradual to be on the safe side."



HOME FREE — Is Al Davis' horse, Right Clever Time. Reined by Vince Ferrero for the West Hurley-based trainer, Right Clever Time won in 2:08.1 at Monticello Raceway last month. The horse is the first of a series bred by Davis, who feels that the blood lines of Right Clever Time may be the pure strain of standard-bred he and others seek. (Jones Precision photo.)

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Trot, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$800
5—Dapper Lindsay 14.60 9.20 5.40
(A. Burton)
1—Fair Lillian 5.80 3.20
(R. Doherty)
7—Sanders (J. Gilmour) 3.20

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$900
4—John's Boy 4.80 2.60 2.60
(R. Campbell)
3—Dusty Pat 3.00 3.00
(M. Gagliardi)
1—Coco Girl (R. Camper) 3.20
Scratched: Red K., Arizona's First

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$800
6—Goodwood 5.80 4.20 3.20
(C. Wentz)
4—Cape Pine Sacton 9.40 7.20
(A. Hazen)
8—Go Molly Go (R. Plant) 4.60

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1000
2—Boyduplicate 3.80 3.00 3.00
(C. Galbraith)
1A—Cafe Au Lait 3.60 3.20
(C. Fleming)
3—Space Brook 5.00

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse \$1000
6—Red Breeze 20.60 7.20 5.20
(M. Vicdomini)
3—Yankee Knight 3.60 3.00
(J. Grundy)
1—Lucky Layne (J. Aloy) 3.60

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$800
7—Mr. Floyd 13.00 6.20 3.20
(M. Vicdomini)
5—Chl Goots 7.60 5.40
(W. Dawkins)
2—Milou's Dream 3.80
(G. Gilmour)

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$1200
7—Mighty Arnold H. 5.80 15.40 5.60
(A. Manzi)
2—Chipman's Direct 4.20 2.80
(G. MacDonald)
3—Hy Sota 3.80
(E. G. Ricker)

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1000
5—Micky E. 16.20 6.80 4.20
(L. Wadsworth)
6—Flying Scotchman 4.60 3.00
(C. Roe)
1—Doris Oregon 5.40
(J. Dewland)

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$800
3—Duke's Express 5.80 4.20 3.60
(C. Hand)
8—Waltcher Howard 4.80 4.20
(J. Gilmour)
7—Mr. Kent 4.60
(C. Demore Sr.)

TENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$1200
4—Bean Bag 7.40 4.20 4.00
(J. Lareau)
1—Homestretch Chuck 9.40 4.20
(D. Lewis)
2—Scotch Note (R. Poore) 3.40

PERFECTA

4-1, \$50.40
Handle \$335,831 Attendance \$407

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE

Mile Trot, Purse \$1,000
1—Melrose Mary 8-3-5 5-1
2—Lone Scot 3-5-5 4-1
3—Schodde 7-2-2 5-1
4—Adios Miala 2-2-7 3-1
5—Jessepe 1-4-7 6-1
6—Star Player 5-2-8 6-1
7—April's Darling 5-1-3 8-1
8—Saginaw Hanover 2-1-7 8-1

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1—Prudy's Last 4-7-8 4-1
2—Under The Rug 1-4-4 6-1
3—Dover Dan 6-5-6 9-2
4—Mary Kate 7-6-6 8-1
5—Hermiou Byrd 8-6-6 3-1
6—Debbie Ann Byrd 1-5-6 9-2
7—Hasty Dee 4-6-4 8-1
8—Dark River 5-4-7 8-1

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1—Tom's Time 2-2-3 7-2
2—Miss Magnolia 4-7-4 6-1
3—Bluebell Hanover 8-1-0 4-1
4—Neige Rose 5-2-6 8-1
5—Red's Eden 2-2-0 8-1
6—Jean's Beauty 4-3-3 3-1
7—Roscoe Doll 5-4-5 10-1
8—Forbes Hill 6-3-6 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Mile Trot, Purse \$1,200
1—Penney's CaCanny 5-1-1 6-1
2—Mar Con Tenor 1-1-4 3-1
3—Here Comes Bert 8-6-1 8-1
4—Speedy C 4-7-4 8-1
5—Mr. Gordon 6-3-2 4-1
6—Brave Spirit 7-1-1 5-1
7—Dolly Dime 2-2-5 6-1
8—Sam Darlington 3-6-5 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1—Over Target 7-5-2 6-1
2—Shadydale Impact 3-4-1 4-1
3—Exotic Lady 4-3-5 6-1

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000
1—Lone Scot, Melrose Mary, Jessepe.
2—Debbie Ann Byrd, Hermiou Byrd, Under The Rug.
3—Tom's Time, Jean's Beauty, Neige Rose.
4—Mar Con Tenor, Mr. Gordon, Dolly Dime.
5—Shadydale Impact, Over Target, Diana Lobell.
6—YANKEE FURY, Bobbi's Dee, George's Jewel.
7—Sparkle Signet, Try El Wyn, Meadow Bev.
8—Showell's Flash, Edith K. Abbe, Hobo Tomlen.
9—Demona Jane, Dixieland Chief, Trader Bob.
BEST BET: Yankee Fury (6th).

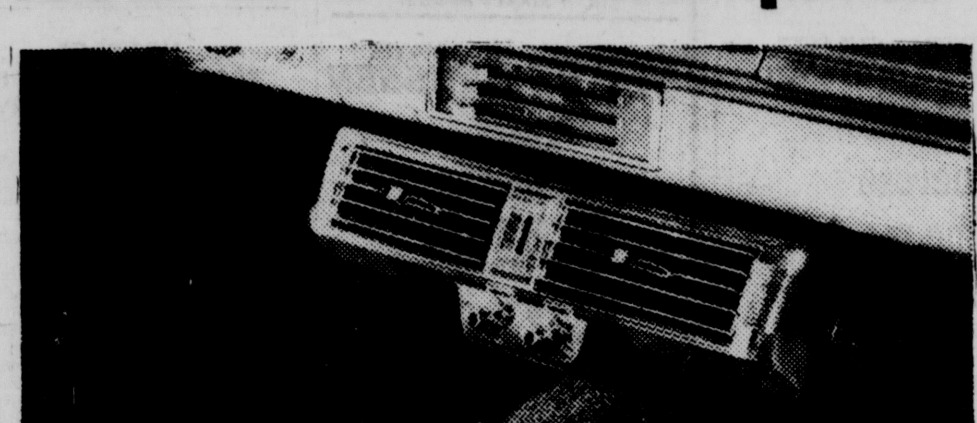
Trackman Selections

1—Lone Scot, Melrose Mary, Jessepe.
2—Debbie Ann Byrd, Hermiou Byrd, Under The Rug.
3—Tom's Time, Jean's Beauty, Neige Rose.
4—Mar Con Tenor, Mr. Gordon, Dolly Dime.
5—Shadydale Impact, Over Target, Diana Lobell.
6—YANKEE FURY, Bobbi's Dee, George's Jewel.
7—Sparkle Signet, Try El Wyn, Meadow Bev.
8—Showell's Flash, Edith K. Abbe, Hobo Tomlen.
9—Demona Jane, Dixieland Chief, Trader Bob.
BEST BET: Yankee Fury (6th).

Taaffe Joins Hannum

P. J. Taaffe, head basketball coach at Coleman High, has joined the staff of the Alex Hannum Basketball Camp, it was announced yesterday. Taaffe will work with pro stars Bill Russell, Don Nelson, Bill Cunningham, Dick Van Arsdale and others, including well known high school and college coaches.

MARK IV Monitor Now at a new low price!



Only **\$249⁹⁵** for the world's top-selling custom installed auto air conditioner
PLUS INSTALLATION

- Installs in hours. Transfers when you trade
- Factory warranty for 24 months or 24,000 miles
- Nationwide service... over 15,000 factory trained servicemen

We also service and repair all makes of Auto Air Conditioners.

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Kingston, N. Y.

WEISHAUP'T'S U.P.A. MARKETS
523 DELAWARE AVENUE
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Shop and Save at Your U.P.A.

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PORT EWEN, N. Y.
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Shop and Save at Your U.P.A.

SCHECHTER'S U.P.A. MARKET
17 E. UNION STREET
Ph: FE 8-1997
Free Delivery

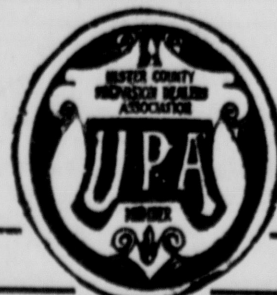
Home of "Lily of the Valley" Brand

at your home-owned U.P.A. Markets

BALANCE YOUR MEALS AND YOUR BUDGET

top quality on every item

quantities limited



CHUCK STEAKS

U.S. Choice
Lean
Center
Cuts

lb. **59^c**



Sliced Baby BEEF LIVER

CORN KING LEAN SLICED BACON

49^c lb.

CORNED BEEF ROUNDS

lb. **89^c**

Hansel & Gretel—6-8 or 10-12 lb.
Va. Baked HAMS

\$1¹⁹^c lb.

FROSTED FLAKES

Kellogg's
15 oz. Box

39^c

GREAT SHAKES

assorted
flavors

57^c

KOOL-AID

assorted
flavors

6 pkgs.

25^c

GREEN BEANS

Lily of the Valley

3 16 oz. cans

49^c

Garden Fresh Produce Specials

PEACHES

sweet
juicy

2 lbs. **35^c**

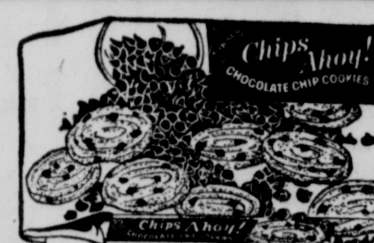
Fresh Picked Sweet

CORN 3 ears 29^c

JELL-O

2 3 oz. pkg.

19^c



NBC CHIPS AHOY
Chocolate CHIP COOKIES
14 1/2-oz. pkg. **49^c**

Frozen Food Specials

River Valley **GREEN BEANS** 10-oz. pkg. **25^c**

River Valley **CAULIFLOWER** 10-oz. pkg. **25^c**

River Valley **STRAWBERRIES** 16-oz. pkg. **45^c**

Birdseye **COOL WHIP** pt. **29^c**

VALUABLE COUPON

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

SAVE **\$1.39** 10 oz. jar

Limit one per family — redeem at all UPA Members — Good until July 13, 1968

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED?

GET A NEW

GUARANTEED MUFFLER



GUARANTEE

MUFFLER IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. GUARANTEE DOES NOT COVER RE-PLACEMENTS OR REPAIR CHARGES.

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS.

MUFFLERS INC.

FE 1-5440

RE. 9W (Saugerties Road)

3 MI. N. of Kingston

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SAT. 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)



NBC RITZ CRACKERS

12 oz. box **37^c**

Bar Tender

TOM COLLINS MIX pkg. **69^c**

Shell **NO PEST STRIPS** \$1.79

Bargain Pack — Pkg. of 10

SPONGES 39^c

Dairy Food Specials

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. **69^c**

CHEESE SPREAD

assorted flavors **35^c** 5-oz. jar

Natural **SLICED SWISS** 8-oz. **49^c**

Margarine **NUCOA** 1b. **29^c**

3 Million Silver Dollars, Problem for Treasury Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — when it stopped feeding silver dollars into circulation because all the remaining ones were worth much more than \$1 as collectors items.

The Treasury has wrestled with the problem since 1964

officials, members of Congress and private citizens who periodically review coinage policy—plans to discuss the silver dollar headache in detail at its next meeting Monday.

But some officials don't look for a quick solution. The commission has discussed the problem on and off since its first meeting in May, 1967.

It now has before it, however, the first hard suggestion from a Treasury official.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has suggested sale of the silver dollars by the department at the collector-market value.

More than 2.8 million of the dollars now in Treasury hands were made at the Carson City, Nev., mint in the late 1890s. No silver dollars have been minted since 1935 and there are no plans at this time to mint any more.

Place the dollars in circulation and they will just disappear in the hands of coin collectors and the country won't get what

the coins are really worth, the Treasury reasons.

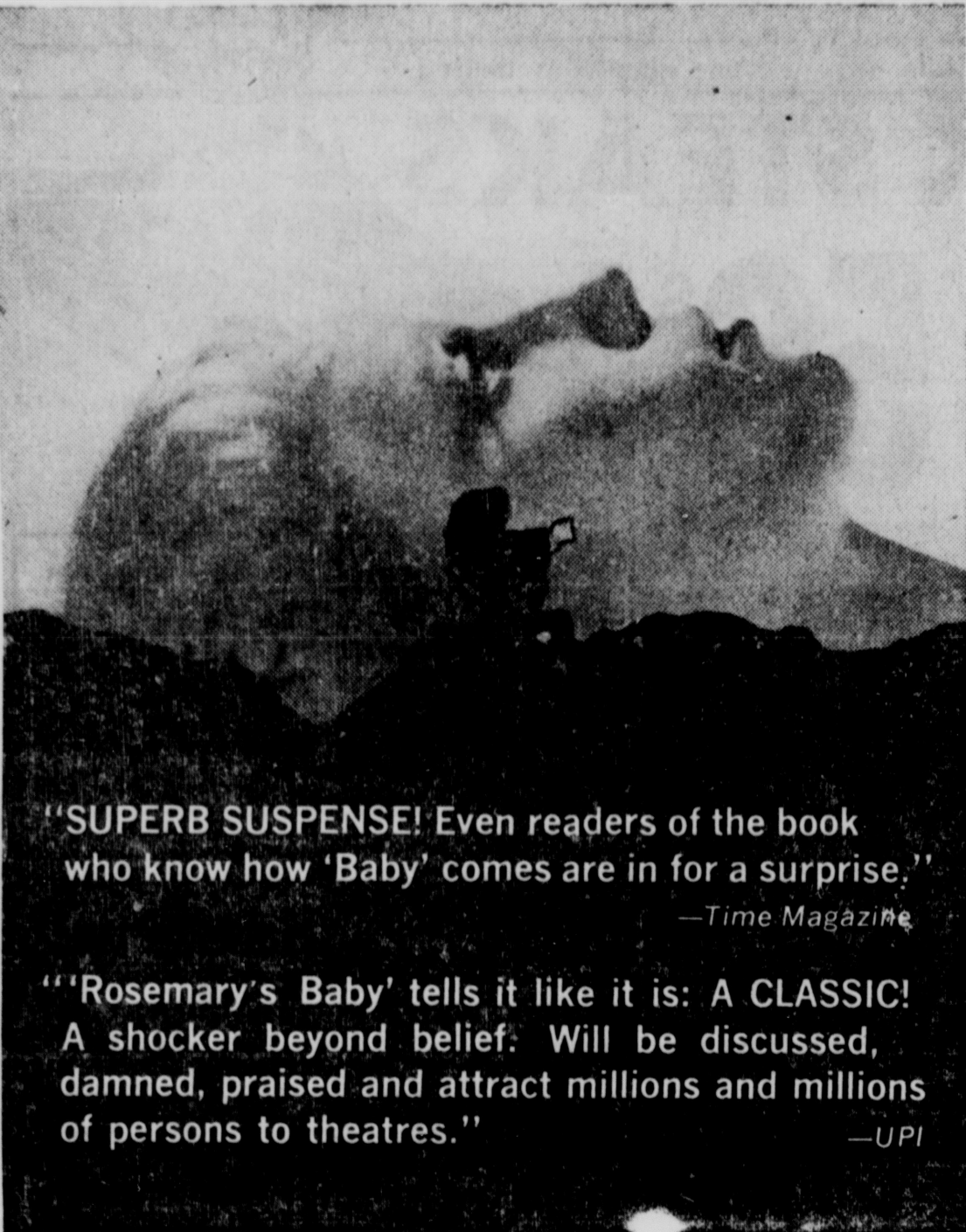
At a price of \$1.29 an ounce, the silver content of the dollars is worth \$1.

AT WALTER READE THEATRES — THE FINEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

Mayfair
KINGSTON
338-1222

— AIR CONDITIONED FOR COMFORT —
TODAY — 7:00 and 9:30

★ STARTS TODAY—EXCLUSIVE KINGSTON ENGAGEMENT ★



"SUPERB SUSPENSE! Even readers of the book who know how 'Baby' comes are in for a surprise."
—Time Magazine

"'Rosemary's Baby' tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres."
—UPI

Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
and starring
John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon/Sidney Blackmer/Maurice Evans/and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle/Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski/From the novel by Ira Levin
Production Designer—Richard Sylbert/Technicolor/A Paramount Picture/Suggested for Mature Audiences

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd RTE 44-55 POUCHKEEPSIE
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

"Mia Farrow is quite marvelous!" NY Times

Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
July-23
—AND—
John Wayne Dean Martin
"The Sons of Katie Elder."

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

OPENING TONITE
Neil Simon's
THE ODD COUPLE
The most successful Broadway comedy in years! Brought back by popular demand.

NEXT WEEK:
Wed., July 17th thru
Sunday, July 21st
Harold Pinter's
THE HOMECOMING

Tickets available for all performances
For reservations call 679-2015
Concert: Tues., July 16
DAVE VAN RONK
All seats \$2.75 Tickets available

Marvella Urges War On Narcotics

Joseph A. Marvella, Liberal Party candidate for State Senate, issued a press release this week in which he stated his concern for the increased medical and social problem

narcotics have become in today's society.

"The cost in stolen goods, in additional needs for police protection, prisons, hospitals and other medical and welfare services has been estimated to be more than \$1 billion a year in New York State alone," he said.

"There is also the unmeasured human cost in shattered homes, in street violence and sinister underworld influences."

Marvella said there has been an unfortunate resistance to treatment and information centers from many communities. They seem to be saying "Do it elsewhere, not in our neighborhood. We must understand that this is a problem for every neighborhood and that there is no hiding place."

"The narcotic problem is a dual one," he suggested. The illegal trafficking in drugs is a police problem and must be dealt with by more effective policing on the federal as well as state and local levels.

"I especially urge an all-out war on the underworld directors of the narcotics racket."



ACTRESS CONVICTED — Film actress Denise Darcel and husband Robert Atkinson are shown after leaving Miami court Tuesday where Miss Darcel was convicted of shoplifting in Miami and fined \$300 or 30 days in jail. The French actress testified that she had gone outside a local store to hail a taxi and was going to go back inside when apprehended. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Transplant Patient Dies

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—The Communist world's first heart transplant patient died Tuesday night only five hours after the operation, Radio Czech said today.

Mrs. Helena Horvathova, a 49-year-old widow with no family, was the 20th of the world's 25 heart recipients to die. No cause of death was given.

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the longest living heart transplant patient, was reported improving

Tuesday in his recovery from lung and liver complications in Cape Town, South Africa.

Doctors at first had described Mrs. Horvathova's condition as good. But then they said she had turned "critical" with unspecified "complications." Her new heart was reported beating normally, however.

Death followed.

A 40-man surgical team headed by Professor Karol Siska gave Mrs. Horvathova the heart of a 46-year-old man who had died early Tuesday from a two-story fall.

Hospital officials said she was suffering from a faulty heart valve and had waited several weeks for an adequate donor. They did not identify the man, saying only he had a very strong heart that beat normally once it was transplanted.

Assault Charge

Charged with third degree assault, Elisha Curtis Robinson, 35, of 431 Livingston Street, Albany, was arrested Tuesday in the Town of Poughkeepsie on a warrant issued by City Judge Hubert A. Richter. Town police turned the defendant over to the custody of Detectives John Crespinio and Meyer Levy. Robinson, identified as a moving firm employee operating out of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, was held in lieu of \$500 bail pending arraignment.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY
HENRY KLOPPER, Plaintiff,
F. C. P. INC., Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 2887/1968
IN PURSUANCE OF A JUDGMENT of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Ulster County Clerk's office and bearing date of the 28th day of June, 1968, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 31st day of July, 1968 at 11:00 a. m. in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and described as follows:

Parcel 1, consisting of a certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

ALL the property, except Lots B-3 and A-17 shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Section 1, Highland, Orchard Property of Ulster Highland Corporation," surveyed December, 1951 by Robert A. Monell, which map is on file in the Office of the County Clerk of Ulster County on April 4, 1952, as by said Map No. 1509, except that the northwesterly boundary of this Parcel, northwest of Lots A-20 and C-11 on said map shall be a continuation of the southerly boundary of the northwesterly boundary of Lot C-4 on said map. Said property being bounded on the west by lands now or formerly of Mackey, Dolce, and Altamont Farm, Inc.; on the north by lands now or formerly of the County of Ulster, and on the south by Black Creek Road or River Road.

PARCEL 2
ALSO, ALL that certain plot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, as bounded and described in a certain deed from Lorenzo Dolce and Molly Dolce to Ulster Highland Corporation dated November 1, 1952 and recorded in the County Clerk's Office on November 3, 1952, in Liber 847 of Deeds at Page 402, described in said deed as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of lands of the sellers; thence along the division line between lands of the sellers and lands of the purchaser the following courses and distances: north 53° 40' 30" west 72 feet; then north 51° 50' 10" west 55 feet; thence south 38° 9' 50" west a distance of 50 feet to a point; thence along the division line between lands of the seller and lands of the purchaser which is distant 190 feet southerly from the point of beginning measured along said division line; thence north 30° 08' 00" east along said division line 190 feet to the point or place of beginning.

EXCEPTING from this description is a parcel of land of about one acre sold to Sealtest Foods, Inc., which parcel of land contains 125 feet frontage.

BEING part of the same premises conveyed by Audrey Ronald to F. C. P. Inc. by deed dated and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 847 of Deeds at Page 402. To be sold in one parcel subject to zoning restrictions and covenants, and restrictions of record, if any, and taxes, if any there be now unpaid taxes, if any there be now unpaid taxes. Dated: June 28, 1968.

RICHARD B. OVERBACH, Referee.

PAUL ROSEN & EDWARD ROSEN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Office & P. O. Address
11 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

THOMAS F. VASTI JR., Attorney for Defendant.

Lakeshore Drive
Pleasant Valley, New York

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
231-1815

— Air Conditioned —
Today — Continuous
from 7:00

★ STARTS TODAY ★
2 FIRST RUN HITS

MEN ON A MISSION OF MERCY — AND DIAMONDS!



ROD TAYLOR
YVETTE MIMIEUX
JIM BROWN

DARK OF THE SUN
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

COMMIE MAJOR OR U.S. SERGEANT?
LEE MARVIN
"Sergeant RYKER"

BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

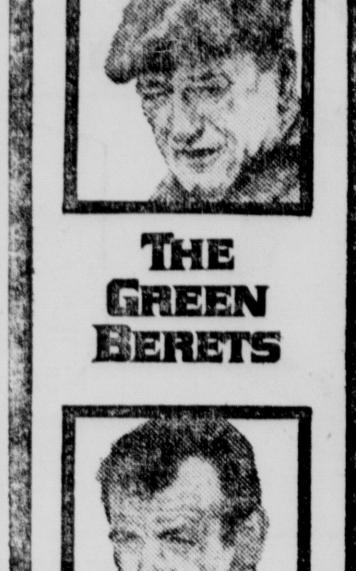
LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

9-W DRIVE-IN KINGSTON
231-4333

Route 9W, 2 Miles North of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk.

★ STARTS TODAY ★
FIRST AREA SHOWING

THE GREEN BERETS



Robin Moore's Blockbuster
Best Selling Novel
Is On The Screen.

JOHN WAYNE JANSSEN
JIM HUTTON

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

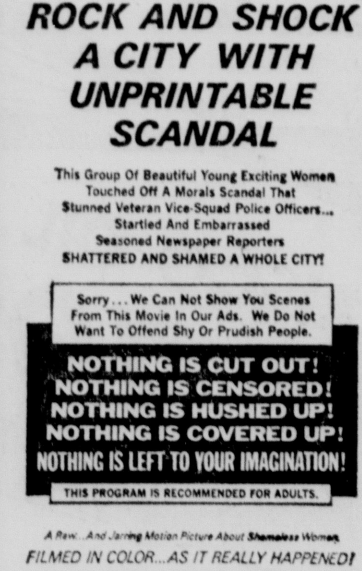
LEVY GARDNER LIVEN and ROLAND KESSE Present
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN KINGSTON
338-8774

Route 28, 2 Miles West of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk.

★ STARTS TODAY ★
2 BIG ADULT HITS

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG 'MOONLIGHTING' WIVES



ROCK AND SHOCK A CITY WITH UNPRINTABLE SCANDAL

Nothing is cut out! Nothing is censored! Nothing is covered up! Nothing is left to your imagination!

'MOONLIGHTING WIVES'

Paramount Pictures Presents
CORNEL WILDE as

The Naked Prey

Technicolor Panavision

Technicolor Panavision

For All Your Furniture Needs
DISCOVER OREN'S IN CATSKILL OPEN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
TILL 9 p.m.

"One of the Hudson Valley's largest furniture stores . . . where good furniture is never expensive."

1918 OREN'S 1968 FURNITURE

Main St. (Near Theater) Catskill, N. Y.
Free Delivery, of Course—Budget Terms Arranged

ROOSEVELT THEATRE ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NOW SHOWING — EXCLUSIVE THRU JULY 31

"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE."

Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy. Therese and Isabelle will be the most talked-about movie around.

—WINS RADIO



starring ESSY PERSSON ("I, A Woman") as Therese and Anna Gae as Isabelle
Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER
A production of Amsterdam Film Corporation. Filmed in ULTRASCOPE

Released through AUDUBON FILMS
PERSONS UNDER 18 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT Thru TUESDAY
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

THURS. 6:50 & 9:00
"TO SIR WITH LOVE"

ROSENDALE THEATRE
OL 8-5541

Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING

"GRAND SLAM"

Edward G. Robinson

Closed Tuesdays

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

THE GREEN BERETS

AND JACK LEMMY

Starting July 17
"Modern Millie"

LYCEUM
RED HOOK

★ WILD FUN NOW ★
Evenings at 7 and 9 P. M.
Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.
Matinees 75c For All!

THE WIRSHUP CORPORATION presents
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Peter Sellers
"THE PARTY"

Released by UNITED ARTISTS
A Transamerica Corporation

Breakfast Break

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)

The person who broke into a Sheridan cafe apparently was more hungry than larcenously inclined.

Sheridan police said someone broke into the cafe through a small window, fried two eggs, ate four sweet rolls and opened a can of grapefruit juice. Nothing else was missing.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

STEEL GIRDER BRIDGE

Kingston, New York

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Legislators of the County of Ulster, New York at the office of Edward Mance, Clerk, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, until 2:00 p. m. EDT on or before July 1, 1968 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary in the construction of a steel girder bridge, 94 feet in length, complete with concrete abutments, and known as the Bert L. Bridge, designated as County Bridge No. 179 spanning the Plattekill in the Town of Saurekill, Ulster County, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Legislators, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, and the copies of same may be secured upon application to George G. Fichtner, Acting County Superintendent of Highways, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, upon the deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition by bidders within ten days of bids having been received and acted upon by the Board of Legislators, and fifteen dollars (\$15.00) of the deposit will be returned to non-bidders.

A certified check upon a National Bank State Bank Trust Company in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York, must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded.

A labor and material bond will also be required.

A faithful performance bond in the sum of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

Compliance with Section 103a and 103b of the American State and General Municipal Law is required. The Board of Legislators of Ulster County, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all bids as it may deem to be in the best interests of the County of Ulster, New York.

GEORGE G. FICHTNER
Acting
County Superintendent
Highways
Date: July 10, 1968

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE

'65 GTO, 4 speed hardtop
Excellent Shape
Call OY 7-7072

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
856 Albany Ave. opp McDonald's
331-7756

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE-1-6376

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

1965 Mercury 2 dr. hardtop, factory air cond., p.b. p.s., 1 owner, 15250. Days 853-7806; even. 246-2093.

1966 Mustang Ford convertible, 8 cyl., good running condition. Stick shift. Asking \$1,700. Call 826-4881.

1967 Mustang conv., white w/black interior & top. AM/FM radio, auto. trans., snow tires, good cond., \$2275. Call 331-8531 after 6 p. m.

1965 Mustang Convertible—8 cyl., auto, like new, \$1375. Phone New Nails 225-6473.

1968 Mustang convertible—6000 mi., V-8 2 spd. std., positraction. Cost \$3300, asking \$2800. Must sell. OR 9-8096.

Old Capital Motors, Inc.

Lincoln & Mercury • Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE-8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Jack Dawkins

1965 OLDS Delta 88, 2 dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, \$1595. FE-8-5534.

1962 OLDS 98, air cond., all elec. convert. wire. See at Highland & Hasbrouck Place.

Privately owned 1965 Valiant 4 dr. sedan. Neat, clean car in beautiful shape. Lge. 200" engine. Exc. rubber, snow tires, r&b. OR 9-9556.

1960 PONTIAC Bonneville, full pwr. 4 dr. hardtop, excellent running cond., new tires, \$250. FE-1-8076.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 421 tri-power, 4 speed, 2 dr. hardtop, excellent cond. CH 6-8703 after 5.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA

Private sale, full power, 12,000 miles, radio, heater, new tires, tinted windows, hydromatic. Owner must sell within 10 days. 338-8958.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT

Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

'66 RAMBLER American — 4 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., auto., new tires, 31200. Call 338-8735 evenings.

1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN—std. shift. Good running condition & good tires. Call 255-1722.

1961 RAMBLER station wagon. Good transportation. \$150. 338-6535.

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DIRECT 338-0606

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per line \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.80

	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	3.80	3.05	4.50	3.80
2	4.60	4.10	6.00	5.10
3	6.00	5.10	7.50	6.40
4	7.20	6.10	9.00	7.65
5	8.40	7.15	10.50	8.90
6	9.60	8.15	12.00	10.20
7	10.80	9.20	13.50	11.50
8	12.00	10.20	15.00	12.75

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Closed Saturday 3:30.

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SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
1000 Trade-In Bonus
For Appointment 338-3722

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS

3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

1961 Alpine Roadster—needs paint.
\$275. Phone CH 6-4590 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE—1932 BUICK
Also 1931 & 33 for parts
Call 338-8031

1962 CADILLAC 4 dr. hardtop. De Ville, low mileage, all power, air conditioned. Perfect shape. To sell the estate. Call 331-5281 after 4 p.m.

CADILLAC—'64, 4 dr. h/top, light green, low mileage, like new, garage kept, deluxe eqpt., pvt. owner. Only \$1950. Call Ellenville 647-4400 or 647-6136.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE-1-9000

1960 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
auto., very good condition, \$1150.
679-8452.

1968 Corvair Coupe, 350 eng., 4 spd., AM/FM radio, must sell. Call only if interested, 331-9748 or 331-8346.

'60 Falcon 4 dr., 8 std.,.....\$495
'60 Chevy 4 dr., 8 auto.,.....\$ 95
'60 Plymouth 4 dr., 8 std.,.....\$ 95
'63 Country Sq. Ford 8 auto.,.....\$350
'63 Green Brier, 12 pass.,.....\$550
'63 Ford Galaxie conv.,.....\$300
Phone FE-8-3222. Trades accepted

1963 Corvair Monza Convertible.
Very clean. Good condition. \$490.
Call 338-0286.

DeMICCO MOTORS, INC.

DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT

Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE-1-5199

1964 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. station wagon, 8 cyl. auto., p.s., ven. clean car, \$380. Phone FE-1-5827.

1963 Ford station wagon country sedan, auto trans, power steering, radio, etc. 331-6827.

1267 Ford T
Road Runner
Phone 658-3168

Freeman Classified Ad Rates

SQUARE, KINGSTON, N.Y.

DIRECT 338-0606

RATES FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

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per line \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.80

	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH		

Real Estate For Sale or To-Let

HOUSE, excel. cond. 5 rms. (3 bdrms.), resid. sect. Adults pref. Owner. 14 Apple St., 331-6309.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT,
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.

O'CONNOR & FOX
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Adele Royael
REALTOR
ACTIVITY-INTEGRITY-SERVICE
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ACTION?
C. D. DEWINE
Morris Alley Kingston Shop, Plaza
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BOICE'S LANE NR. IBM. 338-9220
24 hr. Recording Service. 338-1121

**ABILITY BACKED BY
EXPERIENCE**
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

APPLE VALLEY REALTY

or PL 8-8498 Woodstock 779-7173
ASK FRANK or KEN HYATT
 FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132
HERITAGE REALTY
 Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
 202 Green St., Port Eads 381-8133

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IMMEDIATE CASH
 N. B. GROSS 2-2038 FE-8-4567
HUDSON RIVER
 Want river waterfront property
 with or without home. Between
 Poughkeepsie and Catskill. Cal
 914—338-8521.

ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW
R. F. PARDEE
 LUCAS AVE. EXT. DIA. FE1-6941
 CITY COUNTRY

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
 Realtor MLS Boices Lane

DEVITI REALTY
 PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE

246-7705

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER MLS
Free Parking—Handy to IBM
We Try Extra Hard
East Chester, Pa. Ext. Ph 331-0621
BOICE'S LANE, POSITIVE IBM
LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
Give Us a Chance to Serve You

Mary G. Scaffidi, Br'kn
FE 8-5138

NORMAN GAFFNEY
REAL ESTATE **FE 8-4897**

**O'Connor - Kershaw -
Sanglyn**
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS 241 WALL
FE 8-7100

George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697
Over 60 Years of Active Service —
List Your Property With Us

Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. **FE 8-1900**

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
FE 8-6711 220 Hurley Av FE 1-4393
SM. INCOME producing vineyard
orchard, berry or chicken farm
together with 7 rm. house, close
to town. Approx. \$22,500. Call
after 6 p. m., 212 VA 16393.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE
LIST — BUY — SELL
FE 8-6520 206 TenBroeck Ave

VERA BISHOP

STONE RIDGE REAL ESTATE BROKER
OV 7-6886
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING CALL
JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.
Route 375 & Mawerlock Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9233

WEIDER SOLD OURS !
WHY NOT YOURS ?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
FE 8-0480 OL 7-8999

• **We Have Buyers** •
LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
30 Years Experience

• **Walter H. Caunitz** •
MLS 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR

Woodstock Area
J. I. N. D.

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WANTED

Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES for rent. Excellent Clientele waiting for 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Short or long term leases. No fees to owners.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
BOICE'S LANE
Opp. IBM 331-2171
"Individual Personalized
Service"

LAND & ACREAGE

1 Acre in Hurley, with town water
for a 4 raised ranch, level
view of the Mts., 13 CAL
RIOS & SNOWDEN, 338-0412.

2 Acreage 2.1, vicinity of Hurley M.
Road and Route 28. Nice view
overlooking Kingston, Askin
\$4,500. FE-1-623-0350.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE, wonderful
business opportunity, 964+313
front on Lucas Turnpike. Askin
\$8500, Owner, 331-0530.

Building Lot—140'x175', ready to
build on town rd in Hurley,
min. from Kingston, with town
water. Owner asking \$4000. Call 331-205
after 5 p.m.

BUILDING LOT—on Rt. 32, North
of Kgn-Rhinecliff Bridge, 1/2 Acre
Owner. Terms. \$2,100. FE-8-7766.

IMPROVED BUILDING LOTS
in Lake Katrine area
Owner, FE-1-2602

RESIDENTIAL Building Site—
\$6,000. Very nice lot, loc.,
superb view, Wdstk. area, 13 CAL
IBO & Kng. 2 1/2 ml. cr. Wdstk.
cellar blasting comp. Or-9-6175.

338-0606

LET CLASSIFIED 'BAT' FOR YOU — IMPROVE YOUR STANDING WITH RESULTS!

338-0606

WANTED

LIVESTOCK

ABIAN HORSE—pure bred, Reg. 4486. Classic white-gray gelding by Moftakhar out of Zaraka. Western & English. Must sacrifice. Call 687-9341.

HORSES & PONIES.

WANTED TO BUY

CALL 331-8795

PONIES—2 saddles, bridles; 1
port & harness. Call 246-4726 un-
til 2 p.m.

Regular half Welsh pony gelding,
1 yr old roan with white face & 4
white legs, broke to ride & drive.
Call 331-5574.

RIDING HORSE
Saddle blanket and saddle.
Call 657-2730

ne, 331-1693 any 1

TOCK HORSE—standard bred, gray gelding, 10 yrs. old, rides English and drives, 331-8389.

See very beautiful sound animals.

TOCK HORSE, 7 yr. Brown gelding, 14.2 for show or pleasure. **WELSH PONY**, 7 yr. Dapple gray Mare, 48". **SHETLAND PONY**, 4 yr. gray Gelding, 42" also almost new Bona Allen pony outfit. Must sacrifice. Call 647-341.

RESA MAYONE
FD 4, Box 244

PETS

C German Shepherd Puppies.
Black, silver & tan, champion
lines. Private owner. Call collect
94-2871.

C Miniature Poodle Puppies —
Black, brown, some toy bred,
very small, healthy, wormed &
lean, shots started. Rochambeau
Kennels. 246-6785.

AKC REG. TOY POODLES

Finished	\$150
Unfinished	\$130

Phone 626-3325

arrington & John S.

DLE GROOMING & CLIPPING
DONE IN MY HOME
PHONE CH 0-5569

DLE PUPPIES—black minia-
re, quality breed, 2nd shots
arted, wormed, AKC reg., male
female, 10 wks. old. Braband's,
8-8368.

American Black & Tan Coon
ound Puppies, 6 wks. Phone

or 679-8500 or
is. FE 1-5454.

Beagle Puppies—3 months old,
and all shots, price \$30 each.
none 658-9379.

AKC shepherds, boxers, St.
hards, collies, labradors, cockers,
s, eskimos, fox terriers, poms,
s, poodles, schnauzers, scottys,
gles, westies, etc.; shots. Lake-
Kennels, 225-4343.

SIAMESE KITTENS
3 months old.

Paltz Bus Station
Paltz, N. Y.

Call FE 1-5079

SIAMESE KITTENS
months old, C.F.A. registered.
Call 338-8055

BERNARD PUPPIES, massive
Miss type, excellent child com-
panion. Call FE 8-3437.

USED MACHINERY

E—July 10 to 19, John Deere
equipment, new & used, tractors,
back-hoes, crawlers, loaders.

st.—clean, 4 rms.,
middle-aged, no pets.

**" . . . Yourself?
to it . . . Right!**

Beautiful Hill Top Apartments

CEC DIRECTORY

**Make It Their Business
to Meet Your Business Needs!**

6 p. m. or week

Landscaping
n maintenance, sod, designing.
years experience, commercial.
idential. Steve Pastor Inc,
6-7588.

Masonry
ON WORK—Stone, Brick and
oncrete Work. 331-2644 after
p.m.

Extras. Uptown. Ph

Moving
ING/General Trucking. Any-
ne, anywhere. Reasonable with
e est. Call collect. 656-7423.

ing Van Going to N.Y.C.
elimity July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6,
s load or part load eith. way.
gston Transfer Co., Inc.

location, Ashok

Mowing
 For mowing, 1/2 acre and up.
 Richard C. Kaufman, Hurley,
 Phone 331-8389.

Odd Jobs

— LIGHT TRUCKING —
 CLARS & ATTICS CLEANED

the IBMers to share

Painting

PAINTING

or — free estimate, reason-
ates. CH 6-2103.

TING — interior, exterior,
all jobs, free estimate. Phone
-4335.

TING & MINOR REPAIRS—
surable

s, community bldg.
Kingston 331-260

338-5991.

Printing

ng Specials through Aug. 31
r, 1000 business cards, \$4.68
plete price; other specials
lable, 246-8853.

Refuse Removal

SE REMOVED, clean up jobs
Commercial or residential
nison EE 1.3282 or EE 1.3283

0 W. Chestnut St.
Pt. No. 1

Roofing
DB'S ROOFING & SIDING
r Work, Home Improvements,
ing, Masonry, Painting. No
o small. OR 9-2312.

Rug Cleaning
Is The Time to Freshen up
r home—One day Rug Clean-
Thrifty prices. 338-3277.

Tree Removal

ptn.—3 rms., in m
vt. ent. & bath. H

topped, felled, removed. Ful-
ins. Written contract. Ref.
given. F. Fries, 687-2588 or
-3104.

Tree Service

LIAMS BROS. TREE SER-
E—fully insured. Free estim.
ne OL 8-2661 or OV 7-9652.

Trucking

nes trucking & moving jobs

Mobile Home, adult
Ciccione's Trail

clean 2-ton stake, platform
dump. Reasonable rates. Call
ings, 338-5273.

Truck Rentals

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
JAY BEE COMPANY
sies, Econolines, Pickups,
s. Vans, POWER tail gates.
Hour - Day - Week
PORT EWEN GARAGE
Ewen **FR 1-4012**

pt., w to w carp
private entrance, h.

and in this Classified
TIMELY and UP-TO-
d it. For information

Dear Abby

'Frenchie's' Shorts Taboo

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and must admit you sure do get some pips, but I think my problem takes the cake.

It's a neighbor of mine, (I'll call him "Frenchie") who is always out in his yard, putting around, wearing only a little French beret and his UNDER-PANTS. I don't mean regular swim trunks, or Bermuda shorts either. He wears those little brief, clingy jockey shorts — and that is all! Now is he some kind of a nut?

When I have guests over, they see Frenchie out there in that get-up and wonder what kind of a neighborhood this is.

Frenchie is very anti-social, so it's not like I could be talking to him one day and subtly drop a hint that maybe he ought to dress up a little more to go outside. So what should I do?

SEEN EVERYTHING
DEAR SEEN: Tell Frenchie that you have "seen every thing" and it's too much. Ask him, in a nice way to please wear outdoors shorts while he's outside. If that doesn't work, tell your guests that you have some kind of a nut for a neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been suffering from a muscle-deteriorating disease for the past 11 years. He is 42 and hasn't been able to walk for four years, so he's in a wheelchair. I hold down a job and am trying to raise three children, in addition to being a nurse to my husband, which is not easy. I am 40, attractive, and I

dancing, swimming, and bowling, which I once loved. Would it be wrong for me to accept the occasional companionship of a man who can do all those things I love to do? I don't want to get emotionally involved with another man because I love my husband, but Abby, I get so weary just sitting with him.

What do other wives of handicapped husbands do? I am a normal, healthy, energetic woman. Please don't give me a sermon about having taken this man "in sickness and in health." I know all that. What I need is some advice.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If you honestly don't want to become emotionally involved with another man, don't go swimming, dancing or bowling with one. It may start out innocently enough, but it rarely ends up that way. You say you have missed a lot. Well, your husband has also missed a lot. And that "sermon" you didn't want to hear about having taken your husband "in sickness and in health" would not be a bad one to review. What if the "shoe" were on YOUR foot, which wasn't going anywhere?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter announced her engagement a few months ago, and now there are indications that she is not quite so "sure" as she once was. The boy is pushing for an early wedding, and our daughter now says she wishes she could wait "a little while," but because she said they'd have "a summer wedding," she has to go thru with it soon.

In our hearts we have never

broken engagement is relatively "painless" as compared with a marriage. If she doubts it, she can ask any divorcee.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK, LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m., WKNY to spend the rest of her life. A 1490.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on finding out where you stand with regard to hopes, wishes. Friends can aid, but you must be specific where needs are concerned. Don't ask for too much or too little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans may be upmost in your mind. Consider expenses. Obtain expert advice. Avoid wild goose chase. What you seek may be closer than you imagine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with revision of basic opinions. You now take long-range view. Your attitude is subject to change. This comes about as added facts are revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Activity connected with financial project is favored. Now is the time to obtain answers. Do some personal investigating. Discard the superficial. Find out why.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be observant. Gather information. Don't be in too much of a hurry, especially where legal affairs are concerned. Wait for special communication. More facts are required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake off lethargy. Accept opportunity to meet people. Be flexible. Fine for after-hour get-together with work associates. Strive for greater understanding of those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relations with young persons emphasized. A day when change, travel, variety also are in spotlight. Obtain hint from VIRGO message. Frank discussion with loved one clears air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Accent on home, property, family affairs. Message received could have much to do with future security. Be a shrewd observer. Add up the facts — deal from position of strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position emphasizes ideas, short journeys. You should be a good host. Some who visit have something of value to offer. Be a fine listener — then you learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You could obtain genuine bargain. Be alert. Watch possessions. Some may have roving eye where your assets are concerned. Means avoid carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social activity could result in meaningful compliment. You may be called upon to speak — assert views. Turn on charm. Accept special assignment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity favored in connection with groups, organizations. Work with material at hand. Grass really not greener elsewhere. Know this and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are highly intuitive, capable of teaching, able to perceive future trends. Home adjustment is indicated — greater social activity also on horizon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position favorable for fishing. Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES. Special word to VIRGO: fulfill basic obligation to associate.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Bridge

End Play Is Guess Saver

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Just as fortune smiles on those who give it a chance to help them, so does hard luck stay away from those who guard against it.

North's two-club bid was Stayman and when South showed four spades North took him to game. The contract is mighty sound. In fact, if spades break and the king of clubs is held by East, declarer can guess where the jack of hearts is and make a slam.

The hand is also set up for bad luck. Spades don't break, the king of clubs is held by West and if declarer does not guess where the jack of hearts is, he may go down. That is, he may if he does not find a way to eliminate the guess in hearts.

In a recent rubber bridge game at New York's Regency Club, Dorothy (Mrs. Jesse) Sammis of Greenwich used perfect technique to insure her contract in spite of the bad breaks.

Dorothy cashed her ace and king of spades, discarded one of dummy's clubs on the king of diamonds, and ruffed her last diamond. Then she led dummy's queen of clubs and let it ride. West was in with the king and could do no better than to return a club.

Dorothy proceeded to cash her ace and jack of clubs and

threw East in with the high spade. East had a nice losing choice. He could play a heart and take care of locating the jack for Dorothy or he could lead a diamond and give her a ruff and discard.

An interesting feature of this hand is that if West had shown up with the three trumps instead of East, Dorothy would have insured the game by throwing West in with the high trump before leading clubs, whereupon West would have been end played in clubs and hearts.

Both vulnerable:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
Opening lead—♦ Q

NORTH 10
♦ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ A
♣ Q 8 4

WEST EAST
♦ 8
♥ J 8 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ K 10 7 3

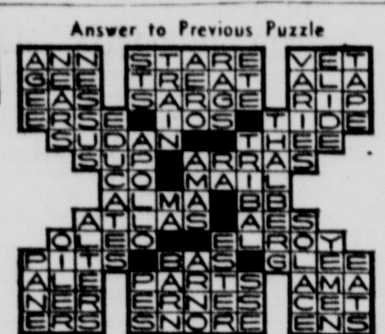
SOUTH (D)
♦ A K 9 5
♥ Q 9 4
♦ K 9 2
♣ A J 6

Both vulnerable:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
Opening lead—♦ Q

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

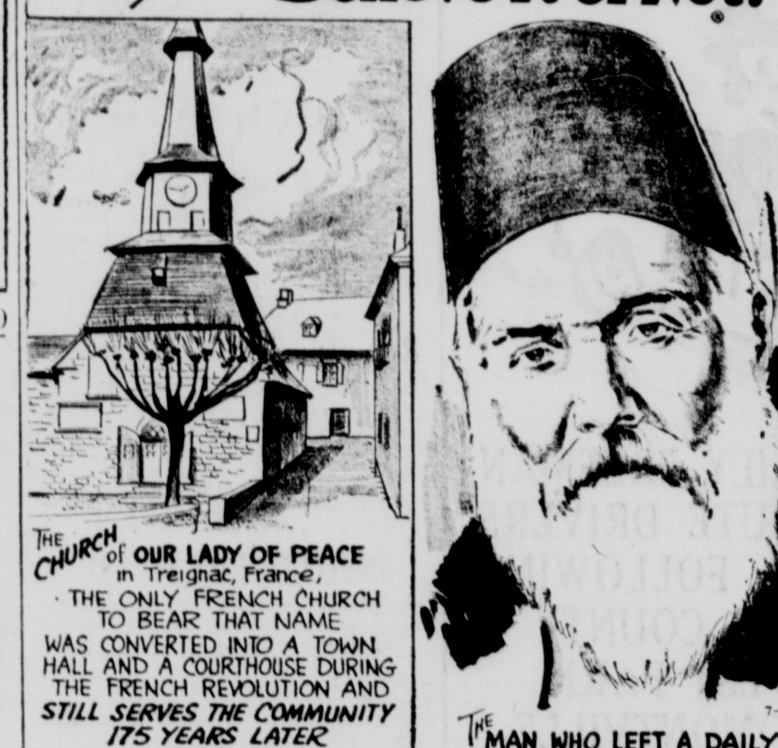
Sacred Writings

ACROSS	(Hinduism)
1 Moslem bible	34 Elevate's wife
6 "The Good"	36 Dispatch boat
10 Appetizer	38 Be seated
11 New York island	39 Dressed
13 Heretofore (poet.)	40 Western landmark
14 Thought	44 "Deum"
16 Sack	45 More frigid
17 Broken remains	47 Russian plane
19 Compass point	48 Conductor,
20 Octave of a feast (eccl.)	Toscanini
22 South Asian tribesman	50 Roman goddess of dawn
23 Feline animal	52 Ill-tempered woman
24 Asian mountain range	53 Seesaw
26 Grasp with teeth	54 Spooky (var.)
27 Feminine name	55 City in Germany
30 Is boastful	DOWN
32 System based on Vedas	1 Gold weight (var.)
	2 Russian lake
	25 Man's
	51 Legal point



3 Operated	nickname
4 Footless animal	26 Household item
5 Most modern	27 Zoroastrian sacred book
6 Protective device for a patient	28 Contradictor
7 Liquid part of fats	29 Rednet
8 Spanish cheers	31 Exclamation of surprise
9 Kipling hero	33 Greasy
10 Island in Philippines	37 Fancy
11 Island in implement	39 Kitchen
12 Legislative bodies	41 Overact (coll.)
13 Hate	42 Enticing woman
14 Gita (Indian scripture)	43 Culture
15 Cold dish	45 Heal
16 103 (Roman)	46 Regrets
17 Article	49 Article
25 Man's	51 Legal point

Believe It or Not!



THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF PEACE in Treignac, France, THE ONLY FRENCH CHURCH TO BEAR THAT NAME WAS CONVERTED INTO A TOWN HALL AND A COURTHOUSE DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND STILL SERVES THE COMMUNITY ITS YEARS LATER.

THE FIRETAIL-FINCH of Australia NEVER ENTERS HIS NEST UNTIL HE HAS UTTERED A CALL AT THE ENTRANCE AND RECEIVED ASSURANCE FROM HIS MATE INSIDE THAT IT IS SAFE FOR HIM TO JOIN HER.

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By DICK TURNER



"Speaking of 'new sounds', you should have heard my Dad when he stepped barefooted on one of my kid sister's jacks."

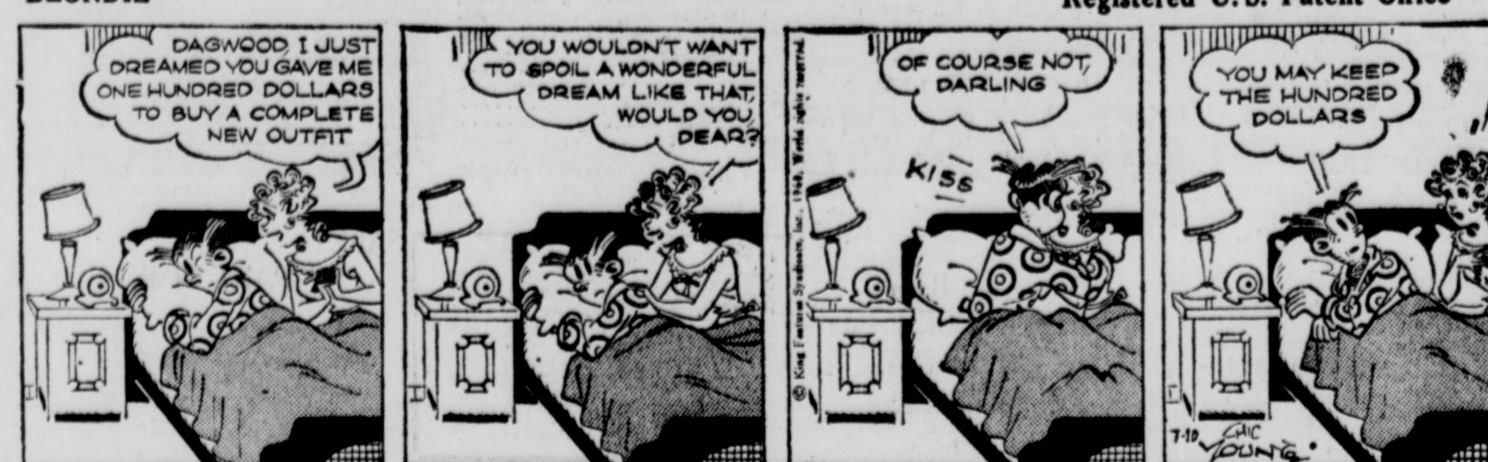
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

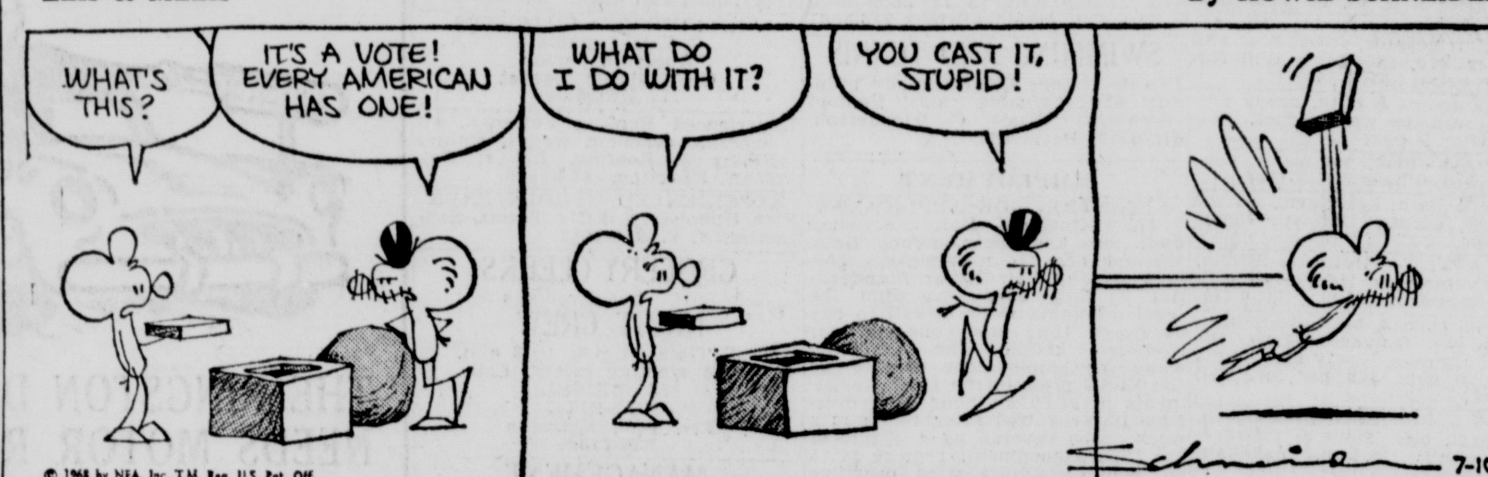
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TRICK of the TRADE
A CLAM HAS CLOSED UPON AN EGRET'S FOOT.
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Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

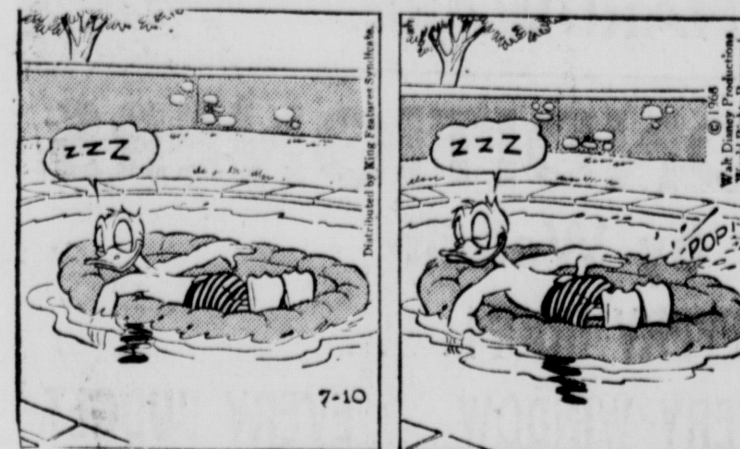


serendipity (ser-en-DIP-i-tea)
a stroke of luck or chance
The high school boys could not believe their sudden serendipity: they had found a ten dollar bill in the street. The football game was a classical example of serendipity because most of the goals were made by lucky catches. When purchasing stocks it is not considered wise to rely solely on the forces of serendipity.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



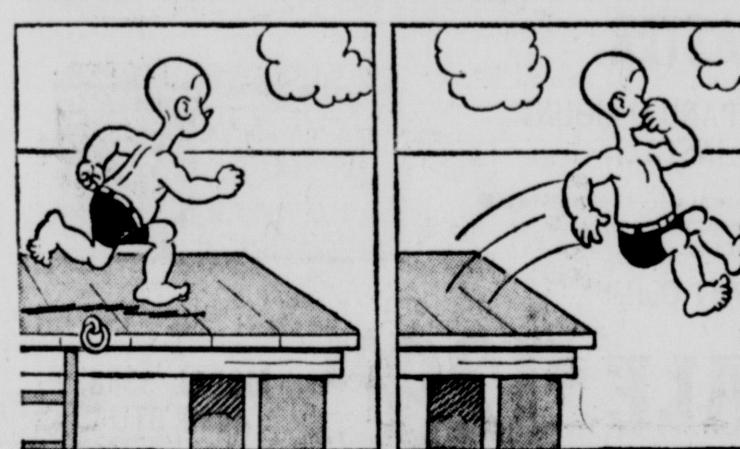
DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EASY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



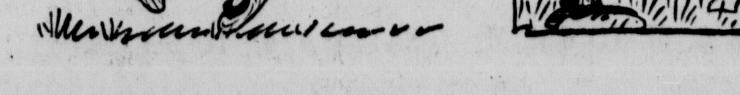
ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



SAM, WHY DON'T YOU WEAR SHORTS?



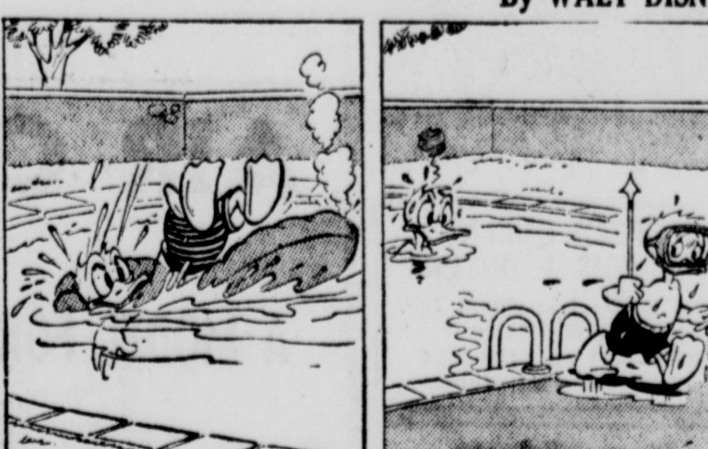
BECAUSE I WANT TO HELP KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



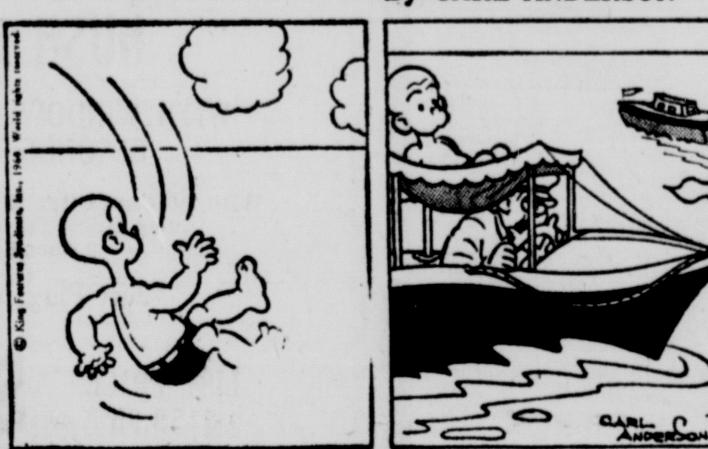
By WALT DISNEY



By LESLIE TURNER



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



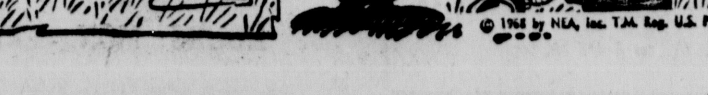
By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



SAM, WHY DON'T YOU WEAR SHORTS?



BECAUSE I WANT TO HELP KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL!

★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Wednesday Afternoon

- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kaiber with the news
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "The Awful Truth" Cary Grant
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Terror or the Tongue"
Christopher Lee
(7) Movie, "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" Robert Mitchum
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer
(10) The Danny Thomas Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
6:00 (2) WGBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six P.M. Report
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News (C)
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC News (C)
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) Rifleman
(7) ABC News (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)

- (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Avengers (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(17) What's New Hazel (C)
8:00 (11) Guess My Sign
(17) Black Journal
8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) Dream House (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Ed McMahon (C)
(7) Wednesday Night Movie, "Hot Rods to Hell" Dana Andrews (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Wednesday Night Movie, "The World Ten Times Over" Sylvia Syms
(17) NET Festival
9:30 (2) (10) He and She
10:00 (2) (10) The Dom DeLuise Show (C)
(4) Run For Your Life (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(6) Harness Racing From Saratoga (C)
(11) Ten O'clock News (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (11) Password (C)
(17) Television
11:00 (2) WGBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News, McGee
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)

- (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Wife of Monte Cristo" Eva Gabor
(13) Eleven P.M. Report (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "A Prize of Gold" Richard Widmark
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Cash McCall" James Garner (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:45 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
12:45 (5) Science Fiction Theatre
1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
1:45 (5) News Headlines
Morning Shows
6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C)
(4) Education Exchange
7:00 (2) WGBS-TV News
(4) (6) Today, Hugh Downs host (C)
(10) It's a Wonderful World
(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U.S.A. (F) (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
7:15 (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) The Living Word
7:20 (7) News
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant

- (7) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life
(M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
7:55 (2) WGBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Carole (C)
(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
8:30 (7) Virginia Graham
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Make Sure, Make Shore
9:00 (2) Love That Bob
(4) Bonnie Prudden
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Movie
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) The People's Choice
(4) Doble Gillis
(5) Morning Movies (two each day)
(11) The Millionaire
(13) Treasure Isle (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgment
(11) The Burns & Allen Show
(13) Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson
(11) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(13) Concentration
10:30 (2) (10) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Biography
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(11) Time to Remember
11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(10) The Secret Storm
(11) Cartoon Funhouse

Rick Du Brow

'Black Soldier'--the Start

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The second program of CBS-TV's seven-part series, "Of Black America," was presented Tuesday night, tracing the history of Negro servicemen from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

The stated purpose of the half-hour broadcast was to "set the record straight" by showing and describing the participation

of blacks in the nation's military history.

As the program noted, even some black servicemen in Vietnam today think they are the first to prove the considerable involvement of Negroes in America's armed forces.

With effective simplicity, Producer Peter Poor, writers Thomas A. Johnson and Jon Wilkman, and narrator Bill Cosby took apart this myth piece by piece. One would think that in an enlightened nation this would hardly be necessary, but the broadcast illustrated how books and movies have often simply ignored the achievements of America's black fighting men. The program might have mentioned television too.

Show Negro Role

I mean, of course, television's entertainment series. The news departments, by simply doing their job, have illustrated fully how blacks are an integral part

of the American fighting machine. One thinks, for instance, of two noted documentaries—CBS-TV's "The Anderson Platoon" and NBC-TV's "Same Mud, Same Blood"—as highlighting this point. Each concerned Vietnam.

But Tuesday's night broadcast, "The Black Soldier," went way back to the start of the nation. About 5,000 black Americans fought in the Revolutionary War, and two of them crossed the Delaware with Washington. In fact, as the program noted, the first man to fall in the Revolutionary War, Crispus Attucks, was black.

The broadcast also told of the participation of blacks in Teddy Roosevelt's charge up San Juan Hill, of Negro cavalry regiments instrumental in the winning of the West, and of a black history in the War of 1812, the war between North and South, the two world wars and Korea—and of the military

segregation that lasted so long. There were, the broadcast noted, 30 Negroes on the battleship Maine the night it was sunk. In the North-South war, about 186,000 black soldiers took part, and more than 30,000 died. The program observed further that Negro soldiers died with General Custer and captured Geronimo, and that 38,000 of the half-million Americans killed in World War II were black.

Next Tuesday, "Of Black America" offers an hour program about the civil rights movement and how it is viewed in Africa. And in another development, CBS-TV has announced that Negro comedian Godfrey Cambridge has been signed to a long-term exclusive contract and will star in an hour comedy-variety series or a weekly half-hour situation comedy either next January or in the 1969-70 season.

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Rocky May Push Canvass

By United Press International
Nelson A. Rockefeller, his challenge for joint sponsorship of a voter preference poll turned down by Richard M. Nixon, may undertake the project himself.

The New York governor indicated shortly after receiving Nixon's rejection Tuesday that he would go ahead with the canvass if he could find backers who were willing to pay for it.

Rockefeller had challenged Nixon to join in a poll of voters in each of the 50 states to determine which of them would run best against the possible Democratic nominees.

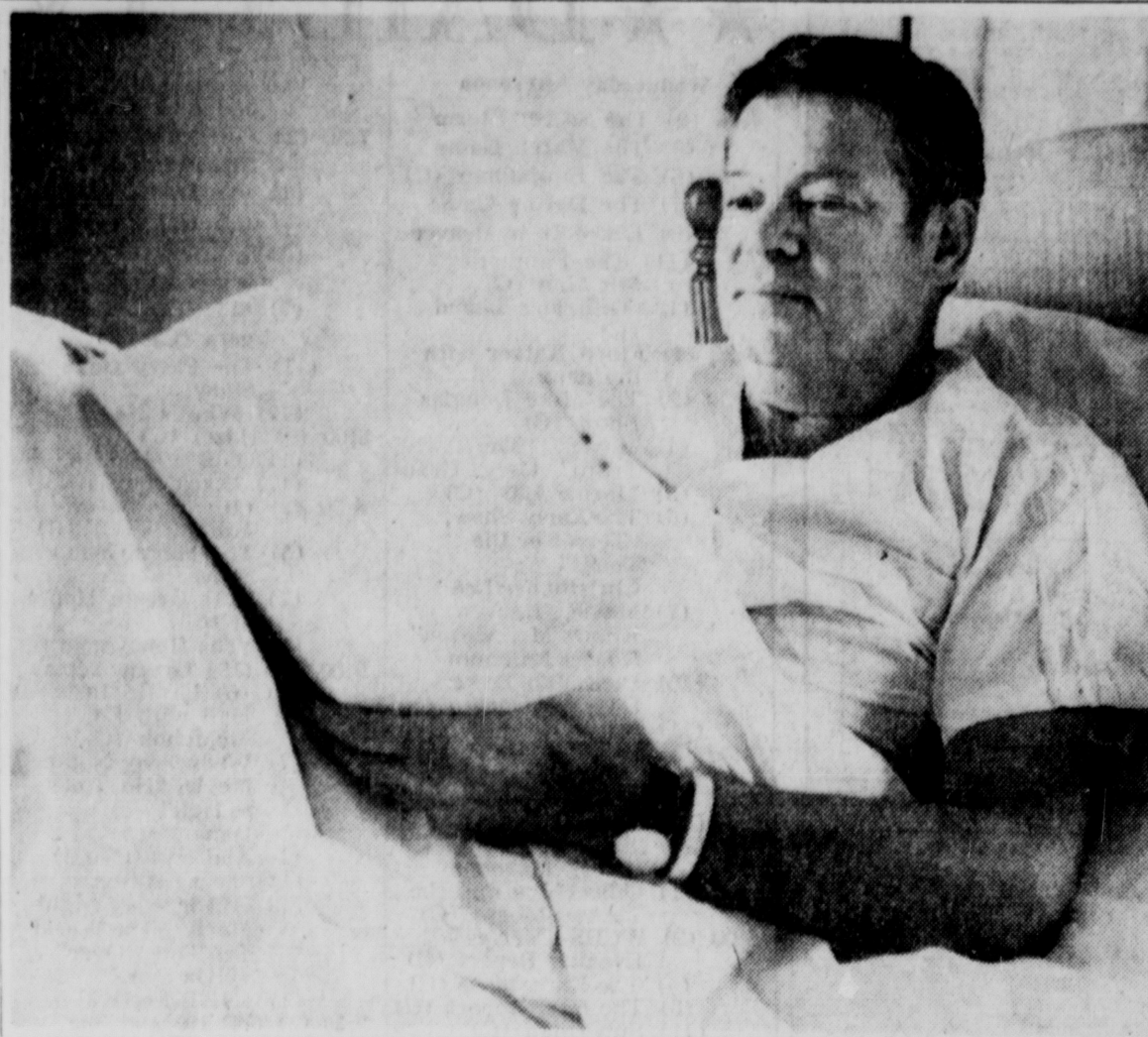
Short of that, he suggested a more limited survey concentrating on states with large cities identified by Republican leaders as critical in the November presidential election. He said they were Massachusetts, New

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. He said he would accept the addition of California.

A Nixon spokesman, Herbert Klein, accused Rockefeller of "political gimmickry" in urging the grass roots poll.

"In 10 primary elections coast to coast, more than one million voters have rendered an overwhelming verdict," Klein said. "They favor Richard Nixon for president."

Rockefeller as of now would stand to gain the most from such a survey. Most polls show him running better than Nixon against either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy if the election were held today. Nixon, however, has much greater delegate strength than Rockefeller is preferred by most Republicans.



Reagan Home Attack Averted

By CHRIS MORGESE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A Secret Service agent drove off two youths carrying Molotov cocktails with one gunshot Tuesday night as they stalked up the driveway of Gov. Ronald Reagan's home.

The young men tossed the firebombs away as they fled. Neither of the gasoline-filled bottles ignited as they shattered on the ground.

The governor, who was in the house with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Patti and Skipper, was told of the incident by his guards, but had no immediate comment.

The Secret Service agent who fired the shot was one of those assigned to Reagan by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last month in Los Angeles. The agents were ordered to guard all presidential candidates.

Ed Gray, one of the governor's press aides, said the agent and state police assigned to guard the Reagan home, spotted the two young men moving stealthily up the driveway.

They shouted a warning, then the unidentified agent fired one

shot. The two men fled, throwing the firebombs as they ran. One smashed on the driveway and the other crashed on the street in front of the home.

One of the youths sped away on foot, while the second jumped into a late model car parked a few doors away and drove off.

The Reagan family home, protected by sophisticated elec-

tronic devices as well as guards stationed in a glass-walled booth near its entrance, is located in an exclusive residential area. Reagan rented the house after his wife complained the official governor's mansion downtown is a "firetrap."

The incident at Reagan's home came during a night of unrest in the predominantly Negro Oak Park section of the capital city.

Police arrested 10 juveniles for failure to disperse after several hours of rock and bottle throwing, attacks on a half dozen white men, unsuccessful firebombings and the setting of a few small fires.

Damage was minor—primarily car windows shattered by rocks and bottles. Only one serious injury was reported.

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Senate Prodded On Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Aug. 3, said "time isn't a factor" on the treaty, which must be ratified by 43 nations before it can take effect.

The three major nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain—must be among the 43 and it is expected to be several months before all ratify.

A total of 60 nations have signed the agreement, subject to approval by their respective legislative bodies. It was signed for this country July 1. At the same time, Johnson announced that the Soviet Union had agreed to begin talks with this country on limiting offensive and defense nuclear weapons.

Mansfield said Tuesday, shortly before Johnson's urgent recommendation "that the Senate move swiftly" on the treaty. Mansfield, noting the congressional adjournment target of

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Exhausted

Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, who finished third in the three-way June 18 New York Democratic Senatorial primary, relaxes in Doctors Hospital in New York Tuesday where he is recovering from complete exhaustion. Hospital officials declined comment on his condition, but it was learned he was expected to be released Friday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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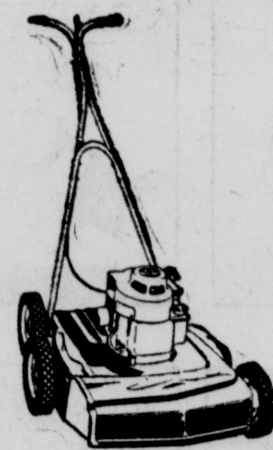
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Art and Adventure Await Our Tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three part series exploring the many vacation attractions of Ulster County.

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Art, antiquity and adventure with a dash of avant garde await the Ulster County vacationer.

And let it be noted at the beginning of this vacation season, you do not have to stray far from home to enjoy the Early Americana of a Williamsburg, the museums of a metropolis or the recreation of resorts.

Many out-of-towners, out-of-staters and out-of-country visitors avail themselves of Ulster's pleasures while we local residents sometimes ignore the obvious and head for the far away places with the strange sounding names.

Art and antiquity combine within the City of Kingston which boasts fine early stone residences and a museum right in the heart of the uptown business district. Recognizing the picturesque possibilities of a walking tour of this Old Stockade area, a group of interested residents several years ago organized guided hikes through history each third Thursday of the month May through October.

The July tour will start 2 p. m. July 18 from the Governor Clinton Hotel and terminate at the Senate House and Museum. Guides detail the history of the area as walkers view Old Dutch Church, Wiltwyck Chapter House of Daughters of the American Revolution, and private residences along the route.

Brochures Available

For those who cannot make the guided tour, brochures for "self-guided" tours are available at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce office, opposite Academy Green Park.

A map identifies the points of interest along the way. The Old Dutch Churchyard alone is worth a quiet afternoon of contemplation.

The real gems are to be found at the Senate House which was the cradle of New York State government and at the Senate House Museum where the panorama of Kingston and Hudson Valley history is preserved in assembled memorabilia.

At the Museum is a fine collection of paintings, miniatures and working sketches by Kingston's own John Vanderlyn. The local artist achieved fame and fortune far from home, habiting the courts of Europe and the halls of the nation's capitol where his magnificent Landing of Columbus decorates the Rotunda. He returned to die in poverty in Kingston but the beauty of his paintings glows on in the museum.

The Hudson River painters are represented in the collection as well as local scenes by local artists of note.

Kingston doesn't have the corner on either art or antiquity, however, as Ulster County abounds in both outside the city confines.

Haven for Artists

Woodstock has long been a haven for artists and is widely known as an art colony. It is really Arts, plural and capital, that mark the mountain hamlet. In addition to many galleries which range from plush to rustic, there are all manner of arts and crafts schools, professional theater and concerts galore throughout the summer.

Turnau Opera, after 13 years in Woodstock, this year moved to New Paltz State University College, where it plans a full summer of productions in English. The college also boasts a fine art gallery with works to suit most every taste.

Stone house tours are featured by many communities during the summer months, affording a first hand view of residences built by the early settlers. They remain in comfortable use today.

Historic Hurley's annual tour is slated Saturday from

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



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VOL. XCVII—No. 225

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1968

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Sweet Showers at Park Field Day

Children scramble for gum and candy in jubilant conclusion to first field day of summer at Hutton Park Tuesday. The shower of sweets as well as all field events were sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department. Robert Strubel, Debra Timbrouck, Toni Secreto, John

Dawson and Ron Gabriele, director of activities were in charge of the gala day. Contests ended in a tie of 16 to 16 between Hutton and Hasbrouck Park Children. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

City Tax Will Go If County Gets One

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Kingston will drop its two per cent sales tax if county solons approve a county sales tax at the monthly meeting of the Legislature tomorrow night.

This decision followed a meeting between Kingston business leaders and members of the Common Council last night in the city clerk's office.

Letter of Intent Due

It was agreed that a letter of intent from Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo to drop the city tax would be forwarded to the County Legislature. The seven aldermen at last night's meeting reportedly are in favor of dropping the city tax in favor of a county tax. They included: Florence S. Ludlow (D - First Ward), Robert Schantz (R - Second Ward), Joseph Epstein (D - Sixth Ward), Edward Norton (D - Seventh Ward), Peter Fisher (R - 10th Ward), Joseph Conlin (D - 11th Ward) and John Machione (R - 12th Ward). Norton is the Council's majority leader, Machione leads the minority.

Also attending were Stan Petro, city treasurer; Mathias Richardson, city assessor; Orrie Riehl, former treasurer; and

now county legislator from Kingston; Frank Reis, president of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association; Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association; Clifford Bunting, chairman of the Kingston Citizens Advisory Committee; George Schneider, Anthony Saccaman and Joseph Scholar Jr.

\$80,000 Check

The city sales tax, which was passed by the Common Council Dec. 12, went into effect March 1. Last month the city received a check for \$80,000 from the state sales tax commission as its first installment on an estimated yearly take of \$325,000.

Three aldermen voted against the tax last December all Republicans, including Schantz, Machione and John Naccarato (R-Third Ward). Schantz said today that he felt the county sales tax was "definitely needed" as it would relieve the "overburdened taxpayer of

Estimates of revenue for a county - wide sales tax, presumably at three per cent, range from the businessmen's \$4,000,000 per year to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's \$7,000,000.

Garraghan's estimates tend to be high. When the sales tax was passed by the Council, Machione asked how much revenue the city expected to derive from its two per cent levy. Gallo, then an alderman from the Ninth Ward and chairman of the Finance Ways and Means Committee, said he understood that Garraghan had figured on \$800,000 per year. This was subsequently revised downward to \$325,000.

If the county should approve a sales tax tomorrow night it would probably not go into effect before Dec. 1. The first payment from the state would not be received before April 12, 1969.

As in the case when the city passed its tax, the governmental body must give the state tax bureau 90 days notice prior to the expected enactment date of the tax. The county has already run out of time on the next possible effective tax implementation date, Sept. 1. However, the 90-day waiting period can be waived, according to a state sales tax bureau spokesman, under "extenuating circumstances." Waivers are rare, according to Albany. Waivers are of prime importance if the county sales tax

is to be implemented as quickly as possible. The city has options on two. First there's the tax itself. Secondly, there's the matter of prior notice of intent to pass a sales tax which the county failed to notify the city about.

Under the law the county would have had to notify the city of its intent to levy a sales tax by June 30 in order to enact it this year. This has not been done, according to City Treasurer Petro. The city is expected to also waive the prior notice requirement.

As far as the time limit on repealing the city tax, that works in reverse of a tax enactment. It takes 90 days. A repeal of the two per cent city sales tax would probably go into effect Dec. 1 to be replaced by a county tax. Despite a city repeal, Kingston will continue receiving revenue from its tax until Jan. 12, 1969.

The city and county will equally share any sales tax collected on a county - wide basis and the city has two options on how to take the money. It can either take its share in cash or allow the county to take all the money and pass it along in the form of a tax rate reduction for the city on its share of the cost of county government.

That share is now \$29.16 per thousand and Garraghan has hopes of bringing it down by more than \$20 if the county enacts a sales tax.

It is hoped that the city's letter of intent to drop its own tax will give supporters of a county tax in the legislature enough votes to pass a sales tax tomorrow night.

Circus Horror: Tent Crashes on Crowd

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — A crowd of 2,000 watched in horror Tuesday night as a tent, loosened from its moorings by a violent thunderstorm, crashed down on them during a performance of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Circus.

A spokesman for the Cayuga County Sheriff's Office said 24 persons were admitted to the city's Memorial Hospital and another 36 treated and released. At Mercy Hospital, he said, five persons were admitted and 20 more were treated and released.

Scores of others were treated for minor injuries at the scene in emergency first-aid centers. Circus officials and witnesses estimated that about half of the tent—with a capacity of 4,000 seats—was filled at the time. Hospital spokesmen said the most serious injuries were a broken leg and broken jaw.

Poles Are Loosened

Spectators inside the 300-foot-long canvas said the collapse was preceded by a loosening of some of the aluminum poles holding the tent up and a rush of water down the top in the center ring.

"There was a loud scream but there was no time for panic," said Bob Frasca, a reporter for the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser, who was in the tent. "Everybody hit the dirt and the poles came down," he said. Jim Plugh, who was trapped beneath the canvas for about five minutes, after the collapse, remembered that:

"My eye caught one of the side support poles pull out of the ground and start to go up. My date got out in the aisle and started to go out and I grabbed the child of a friend in my arms and started down."

"Then the pole was all the way out and swinging. We made it to the ground, dodging the swinging poles."

"I looked up and saw the center pole coming toward us and dropped to the ground, shielding the child underneath me. We lay there for about five minutes—I couldn't see my date but I felt her hand—and then there were people behind us, cutting the canvas with knives."

"It never entered my mind that we would suffocate," Plugh said. Rescue workers were forced to crawl through ankle-deep water

in search of victims trapped underneath the ripped canvas. They used knives to slash away the casings.

A person in a restaurant more than 800 yards away said the screams emitted as the tent could be heard coming down.

He said an acrobatic act was occupying the center stage when the rain started pouring through and that performers were forced to move away from the center pole.

Performers Escape

A spokesman for the circus said the performers were able to escape, as were several ani-

mals that had been in the tent just prior to the collapse.

Elephants, used to put up the tent braces, were used to pull away debris from the site in the search for trapped persons.

Circus workers voiced surprise that the tent could collapse. "These poles have gone through hurricanes," said one. Another remarked that "this tent was built like a building. It's not coming down again."

A spokesman at a pumping station said about 2.9 inches of rain fell in a two-hour period and that winds were gusting up to

40 m.p.h. The force of the storm ripped down power lines and flooded streets in the city, causing Mayor Paul Lattimore to order non-emergency traffic from the streets.

"One man," said Frasca, "tried to bring a swinging pole back to the ground and was lifted into the air himself. I saw those poles swinging in the air and I knew they were not coming down again."

Circus officials said the canvas, worth about \$42,000, would be replaced and that the troupe planned to play as scheduled Friday night in Buffalo.

Smuggling Drugs Into Napanoch Foiled

By WALTER S. CLARK

A daring plot to smuggle a quantity of narcotics into the Catskill Reformatory in Napanoch for distribution among prisoners, was frustrated Tuesday through the combined efforts of state police and Ellenville village authorities.

The investigation resulted in the arrests of four members of a Brooklyn family whose ages range from 18 to 62, and an 18-year-old girl friend of the family.

State Police officials said the five defendants, all charged with felony counts—criminal possession of dangerous drugs—were tracked down as their car was pulling from exit 122 on the Thruway near Middletown.

Authorities declined to give details of the actual stopping of the car, and would not say whether they had advanced information of the bizarre plot to deliver the narcotics to an intermediary they had hoped to contact in Ellenville to deliver the marijuana.

In the car with the four adults was a 12-year-old boy, a relative of the defendants. That child was to be turned over to relative of the defendants. The home in Brooklyn.

BCI Investigators Michael Buncy and Ellenville Police Chief Abe Rand directed the investigation and arrests. They were assisted by a uniform detail of officers from the state and local police.

The five defendants were identified in police records as Patsy Borriello, 62, and his

wife, Raffaello, 51, who gave their address as 424 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, and their son

and daughter, Bartholomew, 24, of 552 East 83rd Street, Brooklyn, and Helen K. Borriello, 25 of the Clinton Street address. Also charged with the first degree felony count—criminal possession of dangerous drugs was a family friend, Antoninette (Toni) D. Curcuro, 18, of 65 First Place, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Borriello was released in her own custody after questioning, so that she could care for the 12-year-old boy.

The other defendants were taken to the State Police station in Ellenville for questioning. Later they were arraigned before Village Police Justice Ronald Elias, who adjourned the cases until Friday. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 property bond for each defendant.

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SENTENCED — Dr. Benjamin Spock and three co-defendants were sentenced today to two years in prison for conspiracy to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft. U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford granted stays of execution after pronouncing sentence today in Boston, pending appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



Miss New York State Beauty Pageant Commences

Ulster County's beauty queen, Miss Janis Johnson, is among the bevy of Pretty girls vying for the state title in the New York State Beauty Pageant at Olean this week.

The 18-year-old West Hurley hopeful took part in the pageant's traditional opening parade yesterday in which bands blared, marchers strutted and contestants waved to the crowd from open convertibles. More than 40,000 persons viewed the event.

Meanwhile plans are underway locally for Ulster County's own annual beauty pageant in September in which Miss Ulster County for 1969 will be selected.

At Olean, Miss Johnson, an accomplished pianist, is competing in preliminary programs today and tomorrow at Olean High School. The 1968 queen will be selected Friday night during a program which will be televised throughout the state. Appearing with Miss Johnson

are Kari Pedersen, the reigning Miss New York State, Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America of 1963; Marilyn Cozza, Miss Rhode Island of 1967 and Sharon Phillion, Miss Ohio of 1966. The search for Miss Ulster County of 1969 gets underway this week with a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the First National Bank at New Paltz.

Slides of last year's pageant will be shown and contest rules will be outlined.

To be eligible an entrant must reside or attend school in Ulster County and must be between the ages of 17 and 27. Entrance requirements on the state level require an age minimum of 18. Ulster's contest runs one year ahead of the state's thereby enabling its winner to compete at the state level.

A second meeting for entrants is scheduled for July 15 at 7:30 at Joseph's Hair Styl-

ists in Saugerties. A third meeting has been arranged for July 17 in Britt's Community Room at 7:30 p. m.

Plans also call for an Ellenville meeting at a later date. Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Johnson of Hurley Ridge is competing at Olean with 21 other contestants from all over the state.

The average Frenchman consumes about two pounds of mushrooms a year.



JANIS JOHNSON

LIVER TRANSPLANT — Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals performed their first complete liver transplant July 3 when 19-month-old Linda Peine, of Richmond, Minn., received the transplant in a five hour operation. The little girl, who was born without bile ducts in her liver, spent four months at the University of Minnesota Hospitals waiting for a donor. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that Linda was in good condition but doctors were watching her closely for any signs of rejection. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Onteora Voters 'Eager'

More than 100 Onteora School District residents organized into a petition-circulating group last night in an attempt to have the school board place the defeated 1968-69 budget before voters again.

According to Mrs. Vivian Moscovitz, an organizer of the Onteora Citizens Committee, those attending constituted an "eager" group bent on having school services curtailed by the current austerity budget reinstated.

State law requires that 1,246 signatures on petitions be submitted to the board for its further action on the matter. The figure is equal to one-third of the district population between birth and 18 years. The board meets next on July 15 and again on Aug. 19 but a special meeting in the interim could be called to consider submitting a revised budget to the voters.

Onteora residents twice turned down proposed budgets during past months and the board recently invoked an austerity program which deletes such services as some school transportation, cafeteria servings, book purchases and numerous pieces of custodial and instructional equipment. In addition, the school premises may not be used for any community or outside activities.

According to Mrs. Moscovitz, the petition calls for resubmitting the revised budget to the voters in order to restore services. The citizens also had the option of asking for approval of the austerity program with options, but chose the former.

Essentially the amount of money proposed is about the same as that of the revised budget, down \$60,000 from the original \$3,936,879.

It was also explained that there may be some variance due to the added expense of processing additional tax bills and because of necessary cost differences which would naturally develop due to the time lapse between the drawing of the original budget and the hoped for approval of the revised budget.

Po'keepsie Sgt. Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Tuesday the death in Vietnam of Army Sgt. Herbert B. Johnson of Poughkeepsie.

Johnson, the son of Geraldine M. Johnson, was killed in action the Department said.

Announce Resignation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Golda Meir, Israel's former foreign minister and Labor minister, resigned Monday as secretary general of the newly merged Labor Party.

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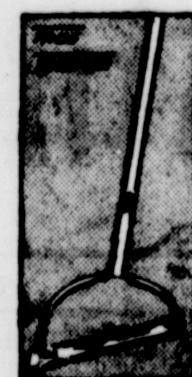


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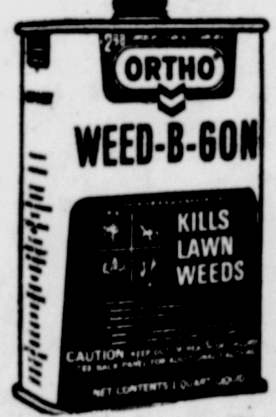
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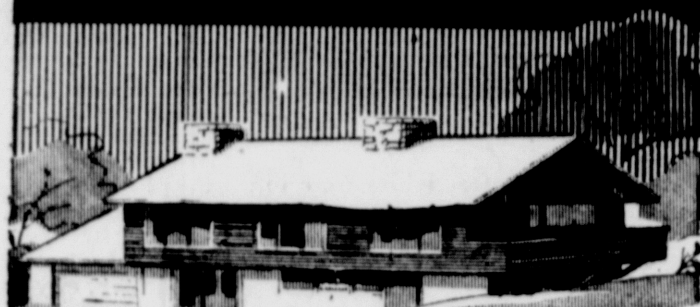
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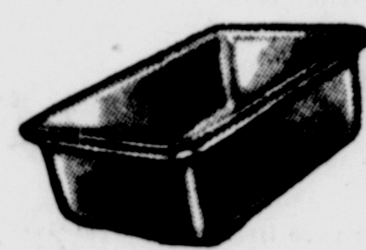
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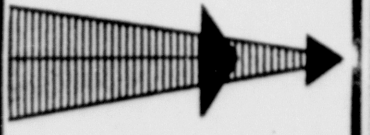
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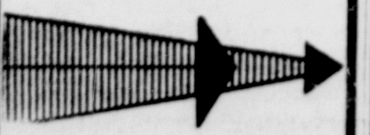


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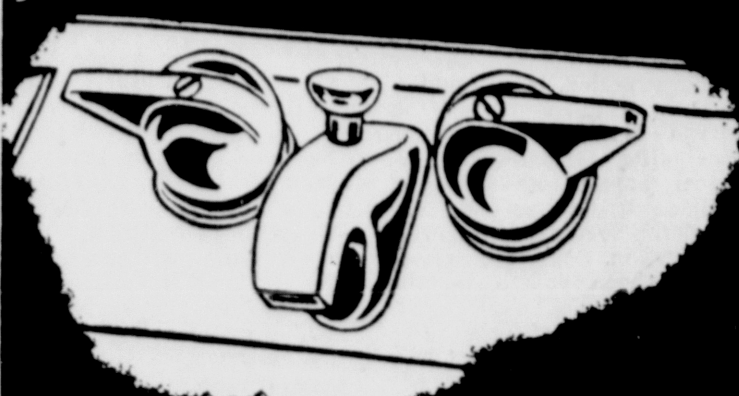
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POLICE SHOOT-OUT — Off-duty New York City rookie policeman, Nicolai Danisi, 21, lies wounded in abdomen after being mistakenly shot by another off-duty officer, Ptl. John Dalton, 41, following argument late Tuesday night over a stalled car on the Cross Bronx Expressway. The unscheduled shoot-out also involved another Gotham officer, Det. Frederick Gibson, 28, who shot Dalton under the left eye. Gibson also was unaware that Dalton was a patrolman. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

12th Paris Talk-- Demands Continue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam met today for the 12th round in their deadlocked dispute over how to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

In each of the previous sessions, which began May 13, Thuy has demanded that the United States end all remaining attacks on his country. Harriman has demanded some display of "restraint" by North Vietnam, preferably reduction of its infiltration of troops into South Vietnam. Thuy has rejected such "reciprocity," contending that the United States is guilty of aggression against North Vietnam.

North Vietnam's position was repeated Tuesday by Nguyen Viet Dung, Hanoi's ambassador in East Berlin, who told a news conference in Copenhagen: "There can be no talk of any reciprocity as the U.S.A. and her vassals clearly are the aggressors."

Since the 11th meeting last Wednesday, Harriman and Thuy have conferred separately with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. But there has been no suggestion that either of the negotiators gave Thant any reason to hope for an early break in the stalemate.

Ambassador Bul Diem, South Vietnam's observer for the talks, accused North Vietnam Tuesday of "systematically avoiding any discussion of the conditions under which the bombing would end, thus rejecting the rules of the game that they themselves chose and approved by coming to Paris."

He said North Vietnam should stop infiltration into the South and end "the aggression that is the very cause of the conflict." He also renewed a South Vietnamese proposal for "direct conversations . . . between North and South" to resolve the political issues underlying the war.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said his government will not have direct dealings with the Saigon regime because it is a "puppet" of the United States.

Thuy introduced a new element into the talks last week by officially notifying Harriman that his government would release three American airmen

shot down in North Vietnam. Three American opponents of the war came through Paris on their way to Southeast Asia, expecting to assist in the release.

They are Mrs. Anne Scheer of Berkeley, Calif., Vernon Grizzard of Cambridge, Mass., and Stewart Meacham of Philadelphia, Pa.

They planned to continue their journey today.

More Goodwill Trips Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—but it is doubtful Russian President Johnson's warm welcome in Central America has rekindled White House rumors the Chief Executive may be making more goodwill trips abroad in the waning months of his term, perhaps to Latin America and Africa.

The President's immediate concern is the round of talks with South Vietnamese leaders set for Honolulu in about 10 days, but there are indications he will be keeping his bags packed for later trips elsewhere.

Covey Oliver, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said the enthusiastic outpouring of affection Johnson got in his weekend Central American tour would likely be persuasive in deciding whether to go ahead with a Latin American tour that has been in the wind for some time.

The White House is keeping quiet on any such plans, but Johnson himself has made clear he wants to travel as much as possible before he leaves office in January. Among the places he most would like to visit is Moscow.

MIG Downed In Heavy North Raids

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. jets Allied troops rescued the pilot. The Leathernecks, who have killed more than 500 Communist troops the past five days along the frontier, Tuesday destroyed 242 North Vietnamese bunkers and seized 1,000 mortar shells, 211 grenades, 55 mines and 26,000 bullets.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses flew nine heavy bombing missions Tuesday and today against Red forces on the northern frontier, in the Central Highlands and near Saigon. In the capital area, where allied commanders have predicted a new major Viet Cong assault, U.S. Infantrymen killed at least 20 Communists in a sweep 19 miles southwest of Saigon.

South of Saigon, in the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese troops killed 56 more Viet Cong. In another development, the U.S. mission said Viet Cong terrorists killed 25 persons, mostly Vietnamese civilians, Tuesday. Nine more persons were wounded and five kidnapped.

A guerrilla mine blew up a civilian bus 23 miles south of Saigon, killing 14 persons. One of those killed and one wounded were American soldiers riding in a jeep behind the bus.



Comforted

COMFORTED — David Eisenberg comforts his horse after the animal was pulled from quagmire on the Eisenberg farm near Monticello. The horse had stumbled into the muck and was stuck for over three hours before being rescued. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Most Prone

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A city traffic report says motorists most prone to accidents are 25 to 34 years old, driving on a dry street in daylight, between 3 and 5 p.m.

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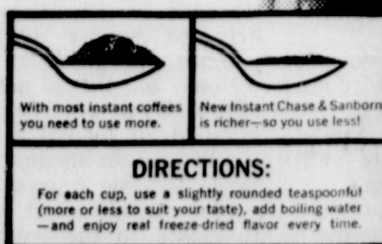
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 10, 1968

Historic Hurley Tours

In observance of its 307th anniversary, Historic Hurley will open the doors of its 13 old stone houses on Saturday, July 13. The annual stone house tours will be open to the public, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., starting from the Hurley Reformed Church.

Together with the visitations, there will be a country fair and cafeteria on the church grounds. Printed tour guides and shuttle buses will be provided.

Patrons interested in the cultural and historic heritage of the village come from distant places each year to view the historic homes. We are all children of history and knowledge of the roots from which we have grown is important. To enrich one's store of such knowledge of the past is to enrich one's whole life, for the hand of the past can be seen at work in all that we do.

This is why these annual commemorative occasions are so important to all of us.

In the beginning, Hurley, a small village consisting of 20 dwellings, was known as Nieuw Dorp. The first settlers were Dutch and French Huguenots. Many of the houses, which have been lived in continuously since the 17th century, are occupied today by the descendants of the families who built them.

One of the highlights of the tour is the picturesque home where the famous Negro evangelist Sojourner Truth was born in the late 1700's. It was located on the lands which were part of an original grant from King George III in 1750. A slave of Col. Gerardus Hardenburgh, she became famous from New England to the western frontier as a fighter for freedom and Christian ethics. A memorial now stands in Battle Creek, Mich., where she died in 1883 at the age, according to the inscription, of "about 105 years."

The village once served as the state capital during the Revolution and has been designated a National Historic Site by the United States Department of the Interior.

Hurley is listed with the oldest villages. It is a very pleasant place to visit and to glean knowledge about one of the country's famous early communities.

Buying More Than We Sell

For years, the United States has depended on the traditional export surplus to keep the deficit in international payments from becoming even deeper than it is. This favorable trade balance offsets a large part of the dollar due to overseas investment, lending, military expenditures and foreign aid.

Last year, there was a trade surplus of \$41.1 billion. President Johnson was hopeful in January that it could be increased by \$500 million in 1968 and urged American businessmen to push their export trade to achieve this expansion.

But the target looks more and more unattainable. For the first five months of the year, the surplus is only \$405 million, less than 10 per cent of the goal. In 1967, the surplus for the first five months was \$1.9 billion.

Exports still are, at a high level, but the trouble is that imports are fast catching up with them. High prices have priced some American goods out of the foreign market. With a steep rise in income here, imports spurt in boom periods.

Two things may help reverse the trend. The first steps in the tariff reduction negotiated in the Kennedy round of trade talks became effective July 1. And the new surtax may dampen consumer and business demand for imports—though at a somewhat later date. Thus a substantial lift to American exports and a reduction in imports could restore the traditional trade surplus.

9 Million Fewer Poor

The last four years have seen a dramatic drop in the number of poor in this country. Using estimates based on new Labor Department data, which is regarded as conservative, Joseph A. Califano Jr., Special Presidential assistant, said the number fell by 9 million.

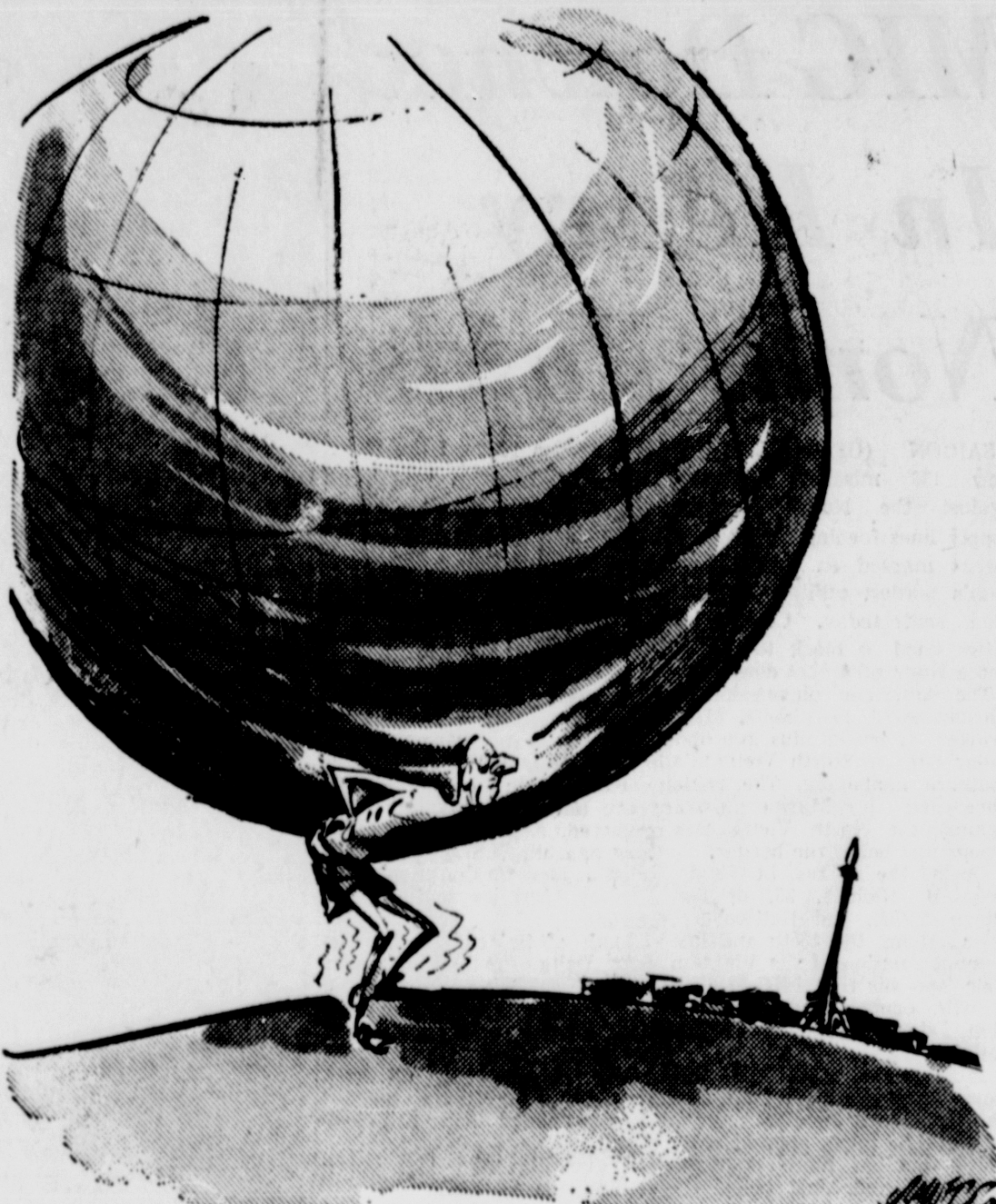
These figures place the total of America's poor as of 1967 at 26.3 million compared to 35.3 million in 1963.

Among Negroes, the decrease has been at least 2.5 million from 11.2 million in 1963 to 8.7 million in 1967.

Among whites, the decrease was 6.5 million from 24.1 million to 17.6 million.

Califano credited the consistent income growth of the nation, along with heavy increases in federal spending for education, health, job training and anti-poverty programs for this reduction among the poor.

Given continued prosperity, and continued government programs, the rate of reduction now would give hope for complete elimination of poverty in 12 years by 1980. That is a result devoutly to be desired.



For How Long?

David Lawrence Says

LBJ Made Wise Decision Not to Seek Re-election



WASHINGTON — What has for several weeks been suspected as one of the real reasons for President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election has been authoritatively described as a deep-seated fear that his health would not stand up under another term in office.

When Mr. Johnson first disclosed that he would not run again, most people were surprised, because they had known of the president's fondness for political life and particularly his interest in the opportunities for public service which the office of Chief Executive provides. At the time, however, the only explanation of the president's withdrawal was the statement that he thought it would aid the cause of peace — a move which appeared to be constructive in that it might take the war issue out of politics. But this was not generally accepted as the only reason. In political circles there have been frequent discussions of the other factors involved.

Now, in an article in "Look" magazine, written by Drew Pearson, Vice President Humphrey is quoted as having been told in confidence by President Johnson a few hours before the March 30 announcement that he intended to leave the Presidency on January 20 next, and gave health as one of the reasons. Mr. Johnson is quoted as having said to Vice President Humphrey:

"I'm tired. I'm getting old. All the men in my family have a record of not living

much over the age of 60. I'll be 60 this summer. I've had a heart attack. My health is pretty good. I think my chart is as good as yours. But I'm not sure I could live out another term. And that's not the way I want to end my life."

Lyndon Johnson likes politics so much that only reasons of health could really have persuaded him to make the decision to withdraw. He had enjoyed his years in the Senate, and especially his activities as Senate Majority Leader. As president, he has been able during the last four and one-half years to tackle dozens of domestic projects and to become absorbed in some of the most significant phases of international policy in which the United States has participated in all its history.

There can be no doubt, of course, that Mr. Johnson, as an experienced politician, recognized that public sentiment was becoming intensely critical of his administration. Along with the dissension over the Vietnam War, such developments as an unprecedented crime wave and the outbreak of domestic disorders added up to the most perplexing handicaps that have confronted any man who has held the office of president in recent years. From a political viewpoint, the chances of a victory for the Democratic party were not too good. For past elections have proven that, whenever there is a big protest vote, the party in power usually suffers a defeat.

Mr. Johnson would like

nothing better than to see a democratic victory in November, and is plainly sympathetic to the candidacy of Vice President Humphrey. For the latter's election would be equivalent in general to a vote of approval of the democratic record of the last four years.

It was a very astute move for Mr. Johnson to declare that he was making his sacrifice in the interest of peace, for he would then be able to deal with the Vietnam War without being charged with seeking to win re-election merely by means of a de-escalation of military operations.

Unquestionably the subordination of political factors in the handling of the Vietnam problem has been widely accepted as basic in the administration's approach toward peace parleys with the North Vietnamese at Paris. Certainly if, before the election in November, it appears that progress is being made at the conference table to end the Vietnam War, the administration would benefit. But the public opinion polls show that this issue is not the only one that can cause a defeat for the Democratic party.

Considering all the circumstances, Lyndon Johnson made a wise decision in giving up any idea of seeking another term. If by January he is able to resolve the Vietnam problem, he can retire from office with the feeling that he has performed a great service for his country.

Rambunctious Youth-No Corner on World's Wisdom

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Dazzled by their unprecedented numbers and the strength they see in them, countless young Americans today grossly misconceive their importance in the scheme of things.

They alone are not to blame for the misconception. They live in an adult world which too often caters to them, gracelessly abandons the field to them in a struggle, allows itself to be intimidated by them, yet offers them no firm standards and no insistent moral force to go by.

American adults, in fact, are even helping the young to overestimate their numbers. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is telling campaign audiences that by 1972 half the huge U.S. population will be 25 years old or younger. Others have been saying for four years that 25 was already the median age. Actually, it has never in recent decades fallen below 27, and is trending the other way.

Furthermore, the politicians' stress on the median figure in the context of today's boiling issues of war, racial strife, urban discontent and crime somehow conveys the notion that there is equal political force and potential on each side of the median age line.

Now, admittedly, there is a lot of talk about making age 18 the general minimum for

voting, but would anyone like to contend seriously that the millions of Americans from age one month through 16 years are any kind of a political power?

Those young Americans age 16 to 25, in other words, those we can reasonably presume to have some serious accumulation of knowledge and experience, do indeed bulk larger than ever before. But they are no match for the still rising millions on the upper side of the median line. An index to what is happening on that side is the fact there are now 13,000 Americans 90 years of age or older — an all-time high by far.

Like the young through the centuries, today's growing Americans are rebellious, resentful of authority, demanding the millennium at 20, convinced that no one before them could possibly have discovered life's secrets. There ARE differences. Already noted are today's sheer numbers and the adult response to them. The young can be better informed than their earlier counterparts, since knowledge has proliferated incredibly and the world's problems are now so highly visible.

But these changes do not automatically convey wisdom, judgment and character. Nor are people over 25 barred from gaining similar advantage from the changes. There is in some quarters in this country a quite mystical belief that because youth is a time of energy and exuberance and discovery, it is also inevitably a time of

great insight and superior judgment. Except in the creative arts, however, scholarly studies indicate that the odds are against this being so.

The world may be in a mess, but there are a great many people over 25 who are as much or more concerned about it than are the young, and who have done and may still do more about it.

A declared and proven friend of the young, the late Robert F. Kennedy, often punctured their arrogant notion that only they can see the dilemmas and want to do anything about them. On one campus he brought them up short:

"You know, an awful lot of good had been done in this country before you came along."

Their misconceptions are many — that they are justified in imitating the mess they complain of, that their hope lies in reviling history and walling themselves off from the adult world they live in, that when authority in a free society loses its moral force it should be destroyed rather than given new moral strength which they could help to supply with their youthful energies.

None of these notions is either wise or realistic. If pursued to logical end, they would swamp us in chaos or invite terrible repression. The useful, though hard course is to relate to the world as it is and battle to solve its problems rather than waste energy in merely marching against their horror.

Drew Pearson Says Bureaucrat Helps Lobbyists Gut the Pipeline Safety Bill



WASHINGTON — The natural gas industry's victory for a lax gas pipeline safety bill, in the House of Representatives last week, illustrates not only the effectiveness of astute lobbyists but also a problem facing the White House.

Lyndon Johnson has done more for public protection than any President in history — ranging from auto safety to truth in lending to consumer protection. He is heartily for a strong gas pipeline safety bill to protect the public from the increasing number of explosions occurring in the huge 700,000-mile network of pipes, some of them aging, which crisscross the nation.

However, lurking in the maze of our federal bureaucracy is one potent bureaucrat who is not so concerned. And one reason for the lobbyists' victory on pipeline safety was the foot-dragging of John Sweeney, Assistant Secretary of Transportation.

At a time when the White House needed to make a drive to defeat lobbyists' pressure on Capitol Hill, Sweeney was taking a cram bar review course to be admitted to the D.C. bar. Furthermore, his chief assistant, Donald Rader, was on vacation when he should have been working on Capitol Hill.

Finally, Sweeney had been holding press conferences stating that the weak House version of the pipeline bill was satisfactory, and the very same time Sweeney's chief, Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd, was presenting the bill as a "dangerous deception."

Earlier, Sweeney's private affection for the pipeline industry angered the relatively calm Joseph Califano in the White House. Califano berated him over the telephone. However, last week Sweeney apparently had forgotten Califano's bawling out.

The Assistant Secretary of Transportation was appointed to his job from an excellent background. He did well as

assistant to the late Sen. Pat McClellan of Michigan, Democrat, also did well with the Appalachian Regional Commission. But recently he has nursed a private ambition to become governor of Michigan, though with Michigan now leaning Republican he may set up a law practice in Washington instead.

One Bureaucrat's Record
At any rate, Sweeney has consistently undercut his boss, Secretary Boyd, to say nothing of his chief in the White House. Here is part of his record:

Sweeney argued that Secretary Boyd should not undertake a two-year study of the auto insurance industry, which has hiked rates on so many motorists and canceled out on others. Boyd overruled him and went ahead.

On the other hand, Sweeney succeeded in persuading Secretary Boyd to go easy on the auto industry in disclosing cost of safety features required under new auto safety legislation.

Sweeney telephoned the staff of the Democratic Study Group in the House of Representatives, stating that the Transportation Department was backing the highway authorization bill which provides for super highways in the District of Columbia. This is the bill favored by the highway lobbyists but vigorously opposed by Secretary Boyd.

Sweeney has refused to push his supporters into setting up the first oil pipeline safety standards, long overdue.

Sweeney is against the Transportation Department's plan to build a prototype safety automobile equipped with an anti-pollution muffler to kill exhaust fumes, even though the law requires the Transportation Department to build such a safety car.

Sweeney told a group of state officials not to worry

about the federal government imposing a 10 per cent penalty by withholding highway funds if the states didn't carry out their obligation to set up highway safety programs. Congress has passed a law requiring states to meet federal safety standards if they want to continue to get full federal funds. Sweeney belittled this requirement. His boss, Secretary Boyd, was anything but pleased. However, the damage was already done.

Sweeney is a charming, intelligent individual, which makes him all the more effective. He is one bureaucrat whose ambition to become a lawyer or enter Michigan politics should be furthered by President Johnson.

Capital News Capsules

Race Riots — To keep racial violence from exploding again this summer, Vice President Humphrey has urged privately that the National Guard be called to active duty to augment the police in troubled cities. He believes guardsmen should be given special police and riot training. Humphrey was impressed with the effectiveness of police and guardsmen in suppressing trouble in Washington following the shutdown of Resurrection City. Riots can be avoided, he believes, if the authorities move fast enough.

Unwise Economy — The Joint Chiefs of Staff have complained to Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford that cutbacks by Congress have already caused serious military shortages around the world. In Europe and Korea, none of the armed services have enough spare parts to keep all their equipment operating. The Navy has complained that ship repairs have fallen dangerously behind schedule. The Air Force doesn't have enough skilled manpower to operate its modern equipment. The new budget cuts demanded by Congress, the Joint Chiefs warn, could jeopardize our military preparedness.

Younger Germans Take the Wall For Granted; Older Ones Hopeful

By BETTY FLYNN

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — On a hot and sunny afternoon last month, a group of American visitors climbed to the top of a 20-foot-tall wooden platform on the Bernauer Strasse on the West Berlin side of the still infamous "wall."

Bernauer Strasse is the street where so many East Berliners had tried to cross the dividing line and were shot in the months following the wall's erection Aug. 13, 1961.

The Americans found two blond young German boys, about 10 years old, at the top of the platform, dawdling on their way home from school. They slapped at each other with their leather schoolbags and poked each other in the ribs between unselfconscious inspections of an East Berlin watchtower across the wall.

Two East German workers, young men, paused in a grassy space with their lawnmowers, between the wall and the watchtower, to gaze up the visitors. And the soldiers in the watchtower picked up their binoculars to look back at the tourist on the west side of the wall.

The young boys stood at the top of the platform, laughing and jostling each other for a few minutes more, before they jumped down the steps, two at a time, and ran down the street, past faded wreaths propped against wooden crosses and marked with the names of the victims of the "wall."

It is clear that these young boys take the wall for granted, that they pass the faded wreaths without notice, like American youngsters might pass the same kind of street-corner wreaths to World War I or II casualties.

Several blocks away, a lonely looking sign marked "Potsdamplatz" stands next to a subway entrance, now leading nowhere, in the middle of a vast and empty prairie littered with stones and rubble. A few green springs of weeds and grass poke up here and there.

The wall zigzags through the center of this square, once the

busiest center of Berlin. A photograph of the pre-war Potsdamplatz, with streetcars, stores, cars and buildings sits in the window of a small souvenir shop on the West Berlin side.

A sign in German next to the shop reads, "look through their uniforms. A friendly greeting will prove to them we know their difficult for most of them there is but one Germany."

Hard to Ignore Realities
Many Germans would like to believe the country could eventually become "one Germany" again, but the political realities are hard to ignore, and they seem reluctant but willing to accept those facts.

"We've had enough of poker games," said a member of parliament, an ex-Nazi official who was a defense lawyer at the Nuremberg trials. "Enough of ideologies. Let's live and let live. Let's find a pragmatic solution. I have the feeling East German people still share some ties with us. I haven't given up hope."

"Our government shuts its eyes before realities," a Munich student said. "All these slogans about friends and sisters in the D.D.R. (German Democratic Republic or East Germany). They are only slogans. It would be better to realize the facts and take actions on them."

And from a young man in Hamburg:
"I am a German, and I would like West Germany to recognize two Germanys, at least for the time being."

Times have changed. Across the wall, in the 10th floor apartment of an East German writer, the outlook is not so flexible.

The man is a dedicated Communist, despite the fact that he comes from a wealthy family and his wife is from an aristocratic background.

He is extremely proud of the progress his country — the German Democratic Republic — has made in recent years, rising to seventh

industrial power in the world, second in the Communist bloc.

He serves scotch whisky to his guests, and offers them Marlboro cigarettes, and the windows of his small, but pleasant, five-room flat look toward the wall and the west. "The wall will not be coming down in 10 or even 20 years," he said. The division between the two countries is too great yet to be bridged, and their system requires it, he indicates.

He is an intelligent and sensitive man, and he does not want to talk about the wall nor does he defend its existence.

He prefers to stress the advantages of living in the East, as he sees it. His apartment cost only about \$35 a month he paid 10 times that in New York City when he lived there, he said.

Food is plentiful and fairly cheap, and he, like many East Germans, owns a radio, a phonograph, a refrigerator, a television over which, he adds, West German television stations can be seen.

Travel, Road Fees

He is pleased with the fact that the East German government's new travel and road fees for West Germans was not seriously objected to by the United States, despite NATO's curt warning against infringement of Berlin rights.

The West Germans have not paid their bills for sewage, mail and other services provided by the East Germans, he says. And hard currency is one of their country's biggest needs.

All visitors to East Berlin, for example, must exchange at least five marks (about \$1.50) in East Germany currency, which they cannot exchange when recrossing the border.

Certain luxury goods made in East Germany — sewing machines, radios, cars — are exported and sold in West Germany at prices considerably less than East Germans pay, just to get more currency.

A Wartburg car, for example, costs about 13,000 marks in East Germany, about \$5,500 (\$1,400) in West Germany.

Despite the East German writer's enthusiasm, a visitor coming from West Berlin still strongly feels the difference in the two parts of the city.

There is a bleakness about the city that the heartiest optimist can not erase. West Berlin has been almost entirely reconstructed. In East Berlin, there remain hundreds stark, bombed-out buildings left over from World War II.

The East German writer goes to his window and looks out at the rows of tall apartment buildings similar to the one in which he lives, which have mostly been built in the last five years.

"We will succeed," he says softly, almost insistently. "We are sure to succeed."

PIXIES by Wohl

SORRY, THEODORE, BUT MY WIFE DOESN'T LIKE ME TO ASSOCIATE WITH SHADY CHARACTERS.



Timely Quotes

Education with unbelief in God and the Bible has plunged this generation into a trackless jungle where it wanders uncertain with no worthy purpose or defined path to follow. National, spiritual life is tragically weak and at times seems almost nonexistent.

—Dr. V. H. Lewis of Kansas City, a general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, stating that "War is brutalizing."

THE LAST AMERICAN

by Don Oakley and John Lane



6 Pride and Prejudice

I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that his justice cannot sleep forever.

—Thomas Jefferson

In 1776, Jefferson had been forced to cross out an embarrassing passage in his draft of the Declaration of Independence condemning George III for the slave trade.

In 1787, when the Founding Fathers assembled in Philadelphia to labor and debate over a Constitution for the new nation, political realities dictated more compromises. Though this document provided for the end of the slave trade in 1808, the fate of those who were already slaves (over half a million), as well as those who were to be born to them, was left to the individual states.

Jefferson, more than most men, hated the degradation slavery brought to white and black alike. But like most, he believed the Negro was not quite a man, not quite equal.

Dr. Benjamin Banneker, Negro astronomer, mathematician, author of an almanac and, with Jefferson's recommendation, one of the surveyors of the new capital of Washington, disputed with Jefferson on this point.

Banneker, of course, had had a white grandmother. It was this white blood that explained his ability, some men said.

But what of Phillis Wheatley, a pure "nigger" carried from Africa as a child in 1761? Bought by John Wheatley, a rich Boston merchant, and taught English by his wife, she became an internationally acclaimed poet. Washington received her in his encampment. Her volume of poems was the second book ever published by an American woman.

What of hundreds of thousands of others who

had no opportunity to discover their talents?

Although slavery was virtually dead as a legal institution in the North, neither there nor in the South could Negroes find full citizenship. In 1786, a group of Negroes were dragged from their knees while praying in a white church in Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love and shrine of freedom.

In a wave of reaction following the Revolution, Negroes in the North found themselves driven more and more into what modern South Africans call "separate development." And in the South, their shackles grew heavier and more unbreakable than ever.

"I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America," said the disillusioned Marquis de Lafayette, "if I could have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery."

NEXT: A Peculiar Institution



Brass Tacks

By LYNN MULVANEY

Even though only about 50 persons turned out recently for an organizational meeting of Ulster County Citizens for George Wallace, the third party presidential candidate's activities here and elsewhere probably should be discussed for a number of reasons.

First all the former governor of Alabama needs to get on the New York ballot is 12,000 signatures and he may be able to get them.

Second, there is a good chance he wants to be and could be a "spoiler" should either of the major party candidates fail to get a majority vote of the electoral college. This too, is a good possibility in view of Wallace's southern strength. (He says he'll sweep 17 southern states.)

But, perhaps most importantly is WHAT was said at the Kingston meeting held at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn and picketed by a small number of Ulster County Peace Committee members.

To say that the meeting created mixed feelings would be a gross understatement for while background music drummed out "Dixie," a movie screen, flanked by an American and a Confederate flag, flashed 28 minutes of George Wallace, an assuring American on the one hand, and an assaulting racist on the other.

Good old-fashioned patriotism virtually oozed in spots throughout the film and during his organizer's speeches. But, the sweeping generalities (If Gov. Wallace is in the White House all our problems will be solved) were a downright insult to the intelligence of listeners. So too were the name calling labels pinned on public officials.

Perhaps the worst offender in this area was the main speaker, Dr. Horace Greeley Jr., great-grandson of the famous journalist who was ironically, the great promoter of anti-slavery sentiment in Civil War days.

Greeley, a Brooklyn doctor, talked at great length and to quote him, seemingly out of context, a practice Wallace himself decries, would seem unfair.

But, Greeley threw out so many isolated and startling statements that they may ably stand on their own.

For instance: "The National Council of Churches supports policies that aid Communism. It serves the purpose of Communism and they are Communists."

"We aid and support peacenik scum who burn their draft cards, call for surrender, march in support of peace and offer their blood to Hanoi. They ally themselves to homosexuals, the dirty, unwashed hippies, the self-proclaimed intellectuals from colleges and clergymen, carrying a bible, with treason in their hearts and 'God Is Dead' on their lips."

The only real applause given Greeley came when he advocated expelling Columbia student rioters.

The audience itself was also food for thought. It somehow seemed unresponsive compared to the usual wildfire enthusiasm that characterizes off-shoot groups.

Or perhaps, if it seemed somewhat staid, it was merely stunned at the labels Greeley placed on people: Mayor Lindsay—"The village idiot from fun city." Gov. Rockefeller—"The political prostitute."

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A Prime Beef & Pork Store
In the Grand Olde Tradition . . .

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World Famous Imported
GOURMET CHEESE

"All Roads Lead to Schneller's"

Delegate! Check Your Purse

By ROBERT H. FELDAMP

WASHINGTON — A delegate to a national political convention had first better check his pocketbook. If conventions aren't a game for the rich, they're close.

It's the more affluent who trundle off to help nominate a presidential candidate these days.

A look at the typical delegates to the 1964 conventions in San Francisco and Atlantic City tells the story.

Mr. Average Delegate that year was earning between \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. Chances were better than one in two he wore a white collar at work, probably as a lawyer or businessman. He was active in his local party and contributed to it regularly.

More important, perhaps, from the standpoint of this year's host cities — Miami Beach and Chicago — the typical delegate drops a small bundle while in town.

Republican delegates heading for Miami Beach Aug. 5 will spend more than \$650 each, based on their 1964

performance. Democrats in Chicago will put out about \$455 each for expenses and entertainment.

This statistical look at the people who go to conventions is part of a new study by the Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J., a private organization partly financed by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. It is called "the costs of political participation: a study of national convention delegates."

While findings are based on a survey of Republicans and Democrats who attended the '64 convention, it can be assumed that their 1968 counterparts will be similar.

Citizens Research found notable differences between the ways delegates from the two parties earn a living.

Democrats, for example, send more public officials, lawyers, judges and union members to conventions than do Republicans. The GOP, by contrast, has more "homemakers" and businessmen.

About 36 per cent of the Democratic delegates were public officials in 1964, compared with 20 per cent for the GOP. This is because Democrats hold more grass roots offices than do Republicans. Twenty-nine per cent of the Democrats were lawyers, 26 per cent businessmen. For the GOP, about 21 per cent were lawyers, 32 per cent businessmen.

The median earnings of Republican delegates was about \$20,000 higher than Democrats — \$20,192 to \$18,223.

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1st Pair 6.00

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SUMMER

CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW

THURSDAY, JULY 11th 9 A.M.

Ladies'	Men's and Boys'	YARNS
DRESSES & SUITS	CARDIGANS	4-PLY WORSTEDS
DACRONS - COTTONS - ORLON	AND	RUG YARNS - MOLAINES
ARNEL - WOOL KNIT SUITS	SWEATERS	ALL REDUCED
SWEATERS	ALPACA - ORLON - WOOL	20%
ORLON - WOOL - BOUCLES	SHIRTS	FROM OUR
KNIT TOPS - SHORTS	COTTON - TERRY - KNIT	LOW - LOW PRICES
SLACKS - SKIRTS		

SOME TYPICAL VALUES

Ladies' Turtleneck Shells . . . 79c	Mens' Short Sleeve Summer Shirts . . . \$1.39 AND UP
Ladies' Lined Lacy Sweaters . . . \$4.77	Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts 97c AND UP
Girls' Short Sets . . . \$2.79	Mens' Golf Cardigans \$7.88 AND UP
8 Ply Yarn . . . 12c oz.	Mens' Swimwear . . . \$2.29

REDUCTIONS

UP
TO

40%

ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES

CHECK ORIGINAL TAGS
TO SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

MEN'S & BOYS'
Sweaters - Swimwear
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Largest Selection of Knitwear in State
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Semi-Boneless SMOKED HAM

Ready to Eat - Fully Cooked



59¢ lb

STEAK SALE

Chuck King Steak	lb. 59¢
Chuck Fillet Steak	lb. 69¢
Tender Shoulder Steak	lb. 89¢
Chuck Swiss Steak	lb. 89¢
Boneless Skirt Steak	lb. 99¢

POT ROAST SALE

Chuck Calif. Roast	lb. 55¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	lb. 65¢
Shoulder End of Steak	lb. 79¢
Chuck French Roast	lb. 69¢
Chuck Boneless Deckles	lb. 65¢

Beef Chuck
Fillet Chopped
65¢ lb

Freshly Ground
Chuck Chopped
55¢ lb

Armour Star
Sliced Bacon
79¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Popular
Sara Lee Pound Cake
large 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Old South, the Real Thing From Fla.
Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans 85¢
2 large 12-oz. cans 65¢
Temple — 15-oz. cup
Won Ton Soup 33¢
Dulany
Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. pkg. 45¢

ADULT
COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH
Sale Price **19¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Pasturized Proc.
KRAFT American Slices
12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Cultured Non-Fat Sour Dressing
Sour Rite pint cont. 23¢
Plain or Vanilla — 8-oz. cups
Breakstone Yogurt 2 for 29¢
In Our Margarine Dept. — Reg. 1-lb. pkg.
Fleischmann's Margarine 39¢

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

Firm, Meaty From the Great Northwest
Large Size Bing Cherries
49¢ lb
California El Dorado
CHERRY PLUMS lb. 25¢
Arizona
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 39¢

Waldbaum's
BLUEBERRY PIE
1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **49¢** Save 10¢

DELI & APPETIZERS

Lean Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. **55¢**
Fresh Made Scallion Cream Cheese 1/2-lb. 45¢
Judea Kosher—Sliced to Order—1/2-lb. Turkey Salami 69¢

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of ANY Spray, roll-on, or Cream Deodorant

Coupon limit 1 per family
No substitutions
Coupon good until Sat., July 13, 1968

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of Any Pkg. of TEA BAGS (Pkg. of 48 or larger)

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This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of Any 2 Pkgs. of DONUTS

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STARKIST WHITE TUNA

Fancy Solid Pack **3** 7-oz. cans **89¢**

Limit Please
Waldbaum's Tomato Juice 1-gal. 14-oz. can 29¢

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE

quart bottle **23¢**

Limit Please

WALDBAUM'S FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 1-lb. cans **45¢**

20¢ Off Label—Gal. Cont.
Rose-x Fluffy Rinse 59¢
Waldbaum's Kernel Corn 2 8-oz. cans 25¢
Waldbaum's Hawaiian—1-gal. 14-oz. can 25¢
Pineapple Juice 21¢
Plain or Iodized Crystal—1-lb. 10-oz. cont. 21¢
Diamond Salt 2 for 21¢
Giant Size Detergent — 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 49¢
Bright Powder



GILBERT E. GRAY

State Marines In Kingston On Weekend

The Department of New York Marine Corps League will hold its 37th annual convention at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, July 11. The Ulster Detachment of Kingston will host the 300 marines from New York State.

Also attending will be Commandant Edward J. Bange of the Department of New York and National Commandant Claude Downing of Florida. Chairman of this year's convention is Gilbert E. Gray.

The event will wind up on Saturday with a military banquet in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of Peter Ferraro and his orchestra.

Business sessions, as well as social activities will cover the three-day period. Memorial services will be held on Saturday at 1 p. m. on the Academy Green, weather permitting.

Russian Missile Bases Set Up in Mongolia

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—The Russians have set up missile bases in Outer Mongolia within striking range of Red Chinese nuclear centers and U.S. bases in Korea, Japan and Okinawa, defense reports said today.

The rocket sites—some of them on wheels—have been installed quietly with the consent of the pro-Moscow regime in Outer Mongolia.

Outer Mongolia signed a 20-year defense agreement with the Soviets two years ago. The pact was aimed against Communist China, to deter Peking from moves against the Mongolians.

Earlier military reports said the Soviets already had moved troops and armored units into the vast Mongolia plains. The new reports said the missiles are poking skyward in the nation's remote eastern areas.

They could strike industrial and nuclear centers of Communist China's north. Missiles sited on Soviet territory already have Red China's nuclear centers in Sinkiang Province under cover, the reports said.

The U.S. bases within range of the Mongolian-sited rockets lie about 1,500 miles away. Most of them already were covered. The accent appeared clearly on Red China in this latest muscling of the Soviet ballistic shield.

Peking has been charging for a year that the Russians were reinforcing their borders with Communist China.

Earlier estimates by defense experts said Russians had arrayed about 45 divisions

between the Urals and the Chinese frontier.

There have been unconfirmed reports that six Soviet divisions are stationed on Mongolian soil—one was said to be an armored division. The Russians also were said to have sent in advisers to train and reorganize Mongolian forces.

Entertainers To Perform at Coffee House

Coffee house entertainers direct from the Boston circuit are slated to present programs at the Hobbit's Whole this Friday and Saturday nights.

The coffee house at 73 Crown Street started its summer schedule Monday, opening nightly 6 to 11 p. m. for casual entertainment and discussion.

Appearing this weekend will be Tom Dufelmeier and Buyne Pedit. Shows will be 8 and 10 p. m. on both nights. Billy Faier, famed Woodstock musician, performed at the coffee house over the holiday weekend.

Winner in the recent benefit project was Victor Sternberg of Elizaville.

Airman Honored

MANILA (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the highest-ranking Negro in the U.S. Air Force, was cited Monday by President Ferdinand E. Marcos for promoting friendship between the Philippines and the United States.

Servicemen's Special Subscription Order

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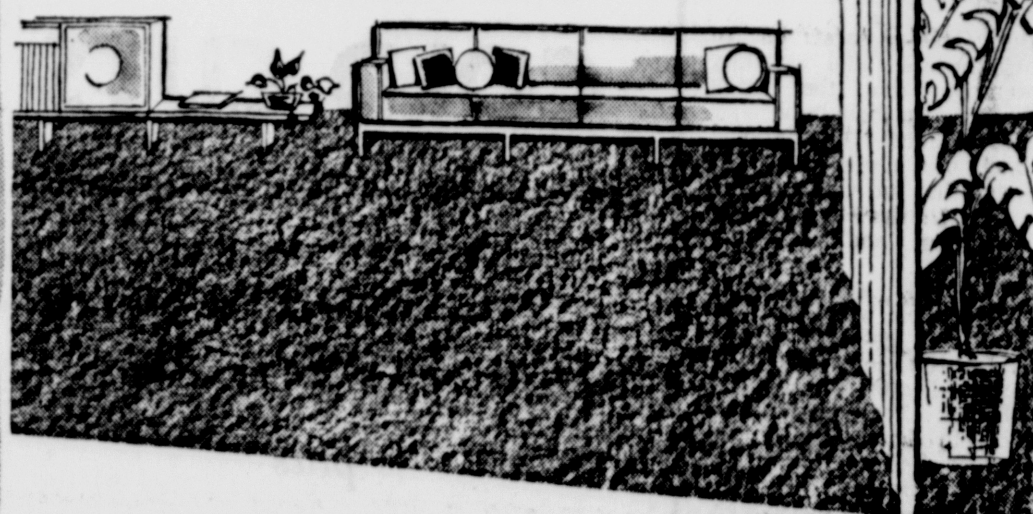
shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's convenient free parking
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your choice of 2 beautiful patterns
installed tackless with
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regularly 13.95 sq. yd. installed **10⁹⁰** sq. yd. installed



Beautique ■ superb sculptured 100% wool pile in 12 decorator colors.
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Come see this truly beautiful broadloom with deep, dense pile or rich 100% wool—resilient, made for years of duty with an active family. And this low price includes complete tackless installation over thick foam padding. Come see it—step on it and see what a great buy you're getting.

buy with no down payment on CCA

call 331-6500 for shop at home service

Orientation For County Pageant Girls

Orientation sessions are scheduled in New Paltz, Saugerties and Kingston for all young ladies in the county in the 18 to 27 age brackets who are interested in learning more about the Miss Ulster County Pageant slated for Sept. 14.

The New Paltz session is scheduled for Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p. m. in First National Bank of Highland, Main Street, New Paltz.

The Saugerties session is Monday, July 15 at 7:30 p. m. at Joseph's Beauty Salon, Main Street, Saugerties.

The Kingston session will be Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p. m. in Britt's Department Store community room at Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Young ladies interested in this year's pageant may attend with friends to learn about the pageant. Color slides of last year's pageant will be shown.

Application blanks will be available for those wishing to be nominated for participation. To be eligible an entrant must reside or attend school in Ulster County and must be between 18 and 27 by the date of the State Pageant in July next year. She must be a high school graduate by the same date and never have been married.

The winner this year will share \$1,000 worth of scholarships and other valuable gifts, and qualifies for the Miss New York State Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

William Pitt the Younger became prime minister of England at the age of 24.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

special purchase
misses and juniors
brand new
summer dresses
from top makers

usually
14.00 & 16.00 **9⁹⁹**

Hurry in for the best selection of these brand new summer dresses from two of the most respected names in the business! Fresh, cool, marvelously becoming dresses in easy-care fabrics! Misses styles in cottons, voile blends, acetates, surrahs and jerseys! Juniors in A-lines, slim shifts, dresses belted low and at the waist! All few of a kind, all with smart right-now detailing, in summer's most wanted dark and light colors. Misses dresses in sizes 10 to 18, junior dresses in 5 to 15! Come in early, and get your fashion buys of the season!



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save on all these
plus scores of
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men's summer suits

orig. 85.00 **73.00** orig. 65.00 **55.00**
orig. 75.00 **64.00** orig. 50.00 **43.00**

men's summer sport coats

orig. 40.00 **34.00** orig. 35.00 **30.00**

Choose from our entire stock of tropical weight famous label suits and sport coats, regulars, shorts and longs, but not every style in every size.

men's famous brand shirts

short sleeve sport shirts 5.49 each 2 for 9.00
short sleeve sport shirts 3.59 each 3 for 10.00
short sleeve dress shirts 3.99 & 4.99
men's sport shirts 2.99

usually 4.00

Permanent stay spread and button down collar, short sleeve sport shirts in a host of permanently pressed, Soil Release fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

men's swim trunks 2.99

orig. 4.00 & 5.00

men's walk shorts 4.99

orig. 6.00

men's dress shirts 1.99

orig. 4.00

men's neckties 99c

orig. 1.50 & 2.00

polyester-cotton underwear 3 for 3.39

orig. 3 for 4.50

T-shirts, shorts and briefs, 3 of a kind in a package.

men's socks 69c pair 3 pair 2.00

reg. 1.00 pair

men's handkerchiefs 4 for 1.00

usually 50c each

steel folding tables

for indoor or outdoor use

30"x72" 1 seat 10 to 12, **15.88** 24"x60" 1 dropleaf style **8.77**
orig. 18.88 orig. 10.88

double Hibachi **7.88**

orig. 12.88

Deluxe 10-20" cast iron Hibachi, draft control, 1-pc. chrome plated grid with 3 height adjustments.

kettle barbecue **14.88**

orig. 17.88

Heavy gauge steel-barbecue with kettle top, chrome plated 20" cooking grid, removable ash pan. Avocado heat resistant finish, wood handles.

savings for girls

shorts 1.49 to 1.99
sizes 7-14, orig. 2.25 to 3.25

shifts 2.99 & 3.99
sizes 3-14, orig. 4.50 to 7.00

shirts 1.49
sizes 3-6x, orig. 1.75 to 2.50

summer pajamas 1.99
orig. 2.50 to 4.00

Famous brand pajamas, girls sizes 3-14, boys 2-4.

savings for toddlers

boys shorts & slacks 99c & 1.99
orig. 1.19 to 3.50

boys pant sets 1.79 & 1.99
orig. 2.50 to 3.50

overalls 1.99
boys or girls, orig. 2.99 & 3.50

knit shirts 1.49
short sleeves, orig. 1.75 to 2.25

savings for boys

perma-press walk shorts 2.99
8-18, orig. 4.00

cotton knit shirts 2 for 3.00
6-14, orig. 3.00

perma-press dress slacks 6.40
8-12, orig. 8.00

perma-press dress slacks 8.00
14-20, orig. 10.00

save 20% on sport coats

Carefully tailored summer sport coats in cool blends, broken sizes 8 to 20.

orig. 16.00 **12.80**
orig. 15.00 **12.00**
orig. 18.00 **14.40**
orig. 20.00 **16.00**

Nehru jackets 7.95
orig. 10.00

Navy or white nylon, sizes S-M-L-XL.

little boys dress slacks

perma-press 4.80
4-7 orig. 6.00

boxer jeans 1.99
4-7, orig. 3.00

12-way suits 12.80
5-7 orig. 16.00

misses shorts

3.99 and 4.99

orig. 6.00 to 8.00

Famous makers trimly tailored shorts in Bermuda and Jamaica lengths. Hundreds to choose from—prints, solids and novelty designs, sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

misses shifts 9.99

orig. 12.00 to 19.00

Your favorite suntime shifts . . . in an incredible variety of styles and cool fabrics, but most few of a kind!

save 1/3 on misses swimsuits 10.67 to 16.67

orig. 16.00 to 25.00

Every swimsuit in stock at these big savings! All from famous makers—all the top styles—but all few of a kind, so hurry in early.

misses Koratron no-iron sportswear

Famous maker's Koratron finish coordinates in polyester-cotton that never needs ironing. Misses sizes 8 to 18 in the group but not every style and color in every size.

slacks orig. 10.00 **6.99** jackets orig. 15.00 **7.50**

skirts orig. 10.00 **6.99** Bermuda shorts orig. 8.00 **4.99**

fisherman knit shirts 5.99

Breezy fisherman knit shirts to top your pants and skirts, in go-with-everything wheat tone cottons, misses sizes.

junior dresses 8.99 to 14.99

orig. 11.00 to 26.00

A delightful choice of famous makers summer dresses, including the most wanted bras dresses! All one and few of a kind!

sundresses & shifts 6.99 to 10.99

orig. 10.00 to 16.00

Juniors' young, lively sundresses, pant-shifts and shifts in famous makers few of a kind styles.

junior shorts 2.99 & 3.99

orig. 4.00 to 6.00

Trim kneesie shorts in Jamaica and Bermuda lengths in solids, prints, checks and polka dot cottons! Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.

junior knit tops 2.99 & 3.99

orig. 4.50 to 8.00

Tank tops, sleeveless, short and long sleeve knit top—stripes and solids. S-M-L in the group.

millinery 3.99 5.99 7.00

orig. 5.00 to 14.00

Collect a wardrobe of these little costume completers . . . hats to pop on for fun . . . hats to make you look your prettiest thru the stretch of summer ahead!

prices drop further in our semi-annual

shoe sale

Run . . . don't walk if you want to scoop up this season's shoes at incredible savings. Look at the famous names you'll find.

Socialite, Red Cross 10.99 Life Stride 8.99
Cobbies reg. 14.00 to 19.00 reg. 14.00 to 16.00

Joyce 10.99 Madelons 12.99
reg. 14.00 to 18.00 reg. 18.00 to 22.00

Moxees 6.99
reg. 11.00 to 13.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Mayone Informed

LSD Use Declining

Thomas F. Mayone, county investigator for the District Attorney's Office said today there is a hopeful statement coming from the National Institute of Mental Health which notes that the use of LSD is declining.

The statement notes a growing awareness of the dangerous side effects of LSD is contributing to a decline in the use of the drug.

The seriousness of side effects and the frequency with which they occur are publicized by hospital emergency room reports throughout the country and are having an impact, the statement said. The common hazards are more gruesome than pleasurable and consist of the following:

Panic reaction—This occurs when the drug taker realizes that he cannot control the unique experience the drug has triggered. He desperately wants

to end the drug's effect because he "cannot stand it" and fears he is losing his mind.

Paranoid reaction—During the so-called "trip" the individual becomes suspicious that someone is trying to poison him or to control his mind. These feelings last about three days after the drug wears off.

Recurrence of the drug experience—Days or even months after stopping the drug, the person unaccountably may repeat his drug-induced reaction. The recurrence frequently appears during some stressful situation, and the person may again fear he is going insane.

Loss of judgment—Judgment becomes impaired during LSD use. Individuals have been known to walk out of windows because of the conviction that they can fly. Others have reported feeling of invincibility to the extent that they are willing to do extremely dangerous things believing that if their physical body dies their spirit will live on.

This potent drug discovered 30 years ago and only recently being abused, is a first rate research tool in various mental conditions. If it ever proves to be therapeutically useful its use will be extremely limited. It is to be hoped that the misguided few who have abused the drug in the search for a means to shock their society will help to put the genie back in the bottle, the statement concluded.

Art, Adventure---

(Continued From Page One)

11 a. m. to 5 p. m. with interesting side activities planned. The 307-year-old community is perhaps the largest concentration of old stone houses still in everyday use in the county.

During New Paltz Red Carpet Week, Aug. 4 to 11, visitors may view the houses on Huguenot Street, America's oldest original stone house street which has been designated as a National Historic Site.

Marbletown and Rochester are two other towns which proudly display their early homes on special dates during the summer. Country fairs and displays are presented in conjunction with the tours offering a taste of home cooking and rural living.

Open During Summer

The Ulster County Historical Society's headquarters on Route 209, Marbletown, is open during the summer and a tour through Bevier House affords a look at the elegant and the everyday of the Ulster founders.

For those who like their antiquity up-dated just a bit, there is the car museum at Ellenville featuring early autos. At the tiny community of Kripplebush a one room school-house has been converted into a Sunday afternoon museum where utensils of another era are displayed.

That modern innovation, the shopping center, has become the showcase for art and special exhibits. Busy shoppers have an opportunity to view indoor and outdoor displays by local artists at the Kingston Plaza. The plaza will be the site of the Early V-8 Ford Club Northeastern United States Meet Aug. 16 to 18. More than 100 cars are expected to compete for restoration awards.

NEXT: Adventure and the avant garde will be explored in the next article.

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New! "Electric Eye" TV from General Electric!

Lightens or Softens picture
brilliance AUTOMATICALLY
for easiest viewing without
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**BIG 172 SQ. IN.
viewable picture**

\$128*

NO WAITING FOR WARMUP! Picture
pops in FAST!

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CONTROLS! Truly convenient, bright-
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ALL-CHANNEL UHF/VHF RECEPTION!
Built-in, telescoping monopole antenna
gets sharp, clear VHF picture; sensi-
tive loop for UHF!

LISTEN WITHOUT DISTURBING
OTHERS! Personal earphone and jack
included!

STURDY, LUGGAGE-TYPE CARRY
HANDLE! Easy to carry, or roll from
room to room!

CLEAR, UPFRONT SOUND with GE
Dynamapower speaker!

NATIONWIDE DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE
available for the life of the
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FE 8-1191. OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 AT NIGHT. SATS. 10 to 6.
Elisa Ringwood, Mgr.

*General Electric Company warrants to the purchaser of each new General Electric black and white television receiver with twenty inches or less picture measured diagonally, beginning with 1967 line and including subsequent models unless hereinafter discontinued by later warranties, that should the picture tube or other parts originally installed in the receiver prove to be defective in material or workmanship a new picture tube or part will be made available in exchange for the defective tube or part according to the following schedule: (a) picture tube plus all other parts, including receiving tubes and/or transistors—One year from probable date of original purchase or gift; (b) Etched circuit board, exclusive of parts mounted thereon—LIFETIME of television receiver. General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or accept claims for such repairs on the Etched circuit board at no cost to the original purchaser, provided necessary repairs are made by a General Electric Distributor, or franchised General Electric dealer or General Electric Authorized Independent Service Agency; (c) Free service labor for the picture tube and original parts will be provided at General Electric's authorized service facilities throughout the remainder of the U. S. A. for ninety days from probable date of original purchase or gift; (d) For black and white transistORIZED receivers with picture fifteen inches or less measured diagonally, free carry in service labor for the picture tube and original parts will be provided for one year from probable date of original purchase or gift at General Electric's authorized service facilities or General Electric Authorized Independent Service Agencies throughout the U. S. A. provided the television receiver is brought directly to and picked up from such facility or Agency. In no case will this entire warranty cover any shipping or transportation expense or Home Service of any kind.



FREE RIDE—A founding baby sea lion recently placed in the exhibit tank at Marineland of the Pacific in California, gets a free ride from "The Growler" the 450-pound bull sea lion. "The Growler" is the largest sea lion in captivity. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Predict No Big Move After Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housing experts anticipate only gradual movement of Negroes into white neighborhoods as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision and passage of the federal open housing law.

Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, agreed and added that moving is costly and "it takes time for people to find a different location. It's a great inconvenience for people to move."

The open housing provisions contained in the 1968 Civil Rights Act, passed in May, rule out discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. It goes into effect in three stages and will cover 80 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970.

The Supreme Court decision, issued June 17, holds that an 1866 civil rights law prohibits all racial discrimination in sale or rental of housing.

It goes beyond the new law, whose one major exemption would have permitted discrimination by an owner of his own home who sells or rents it without the aid of a broker.

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver said the administration's new housing bill, pending in Congress, will add considerably to the supply of integrated housing within reach of Negroes in low and moderate income levels. He said some of the new housing units will be dispersed in white or predominantly white neighborhoods.

But Weaver also said in an interview that one of the factors which might work against large-scale movement of Negroes to white areas is growing black nationalism whose advocates believe Negroes should live among themselves.

Officials said further that many Negroes will want to remain among Negroes; that many will want to stay in their present neighborhoods—even slums—because they have roots there.

The officials agreed that middle-class Negroes are the ones most likely to move. Asked whether there is expected to be much defiance of the new mandates, a government source said: "There's going to be a few hotheads who will try to resist, but they will be dealt with firmly and fairly."

Won't Float
MESSINA, Sicily (UPI)—Motorist Natale Seminara hit a sail boat Tuesday and her car sank.

Miss Seminara, 19, without a license, was driving a friend's car at the Messina docks. It went out of control and landed on a moored sail boat.

The car balanced on the boat long enough for Miss Seminara to escape. Then it toppled into the sea and sank.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago
July 10, 1948—Maj. Gen. Robert Hasbrouck and Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, former local residents and both retired, were named on the military advisory committee of the Hoover Committee.

A rabies quarantine was imposed on the county after discovery of a rabid fox in the Town of Wawarsing.

Civil Service eligibility lists were announced for appointment of policemen in Saugerties and Ellenville.

Traffic and zoning were discussed at a Woodstock Forum.

July 10, 1958—Esopus Town Board was seeking establishment of a night quarantine for all dogs in the township in its efforts to cope with the "wild dog" situation.

Edward Gechwinder, World War I veteran and city truck driver, retired from the Kingston Department of Public Works after 20 years of service.

Cooperative action by Town of Ulster and IBM agencies was demonstrated in a simulated disaster. Within minutes trained fire and rescue squads succeeded in quenching a "gasoline explosion" of smoke bombs and flames in spite of "damages" such as power failure, equipment destruction and sprinkler system piping rupture.

First Aid Meeting

The Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad meeting was held recently, with President Wayne Kelder presiding.

During June, 25 calls were answered, 841 miles traveled and more than 124 man hours were totaled.

Special thanks were extended to Lawrence VanGosbeck, Robert Turner, and Julius Herschowsky for washing and waxing the ambulance.

It was announced that first aid instruction would continue on July 22 at 7:30 p. m., and that the squad would meet at Anderson Chevrolet garage for work with Porta-power.

Director of personnel, Vincent Mikalonis, concluded the meeting with a movie on rescue breathing.

Ray Could Be Extradited in Early August

LONDON (UPI)—James Earl Ray could be extradited to the United States as early as the first week in August to stand trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, legal sources said today.

A court official disclosed Tuesday that a hearing on Ray's appeal against the extradition order has been set for July 29.

Three white-wigged, black-robed justices of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court of the high court of justice will hear Ray's lawyers fight the extradition order.

It is the British equivalent of a U.S. Court of Appeals. Legal sources said that should the appeals court turn down Ray's appeal of the extradition order, he could still appeal to the House of Lords. But permission to go to the House of Lords could be refused.

In that case, Ray would be returning to the United States about the first week in August, the sources said.

Pulmonary Center

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens is embarking on an intensive program for diagnosis and treatment of pulmonary diseases, says Monsignor James H. Fitzpatrick, director. Monsignor Fitzpatrick said the rapidly increasing incidence of pulmonary diseases is causing grave concern among the medical profession.

Quoting government figures, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said that in 1966 Social Security paid \$90 million in disability claims, of which \$80 million was to thousands of citizens under 65 who were affected by some form of pulmonary disease. In 1967 the figure rose to \$100 million, of which \$90 million was for the same cause. This year the figure is expected to reach \$130 million, with disability claims in the neighborhood of \$120 million.

City Court Fines

Violators of the vehicle and traffic law and city ordinances governing motor vehicles today paid fines aggregating \$130 after they pleaded guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hazel J. Gray
Mrs. Hazel J. Gray, 66, died suddenly Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. Born June 6, 1902, in Glenford, she was the daughter of William and Lydia Terwilliger Moore. She was a faithful member of the Glenford Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church. Mrs. Gray was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Glenford Fire Department. Surviving are her husband Arthur S. Gray, a son, William J. Gray of Glenford; two sisters, Mrs. William (Eli) Pratt of Kingston and Mrs. Aaron Laura Gray of Glenford; a granddaughter and a niece. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p. m. at the Glenford Methodist Church. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial donations to the Glenford Methodist Church may be made.

Treasure Hunt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Recently E.R. Waltman brought home \$200 cash and hid it in the pocket of an old coat.

The next day, his wife donated the coat to a charitable organization, a fact that Waltman didn't discover until several days later.

He rushed down to the organization's headquarters, explained his plight, and with the help of workers began rummaging through 22 crates of used clothing. Waltman found his coat, and the cash, in the second crate.

DIED

COSGROVE—Patrick J. on Monday, July 8, 1968, of Lake Katrine, New York. Beloved husband of Margaret Conroy Cosgrove, father of Joseph Patrick Cosgrove, Mrs. Theresa McManamon, Mrs. Kathleen Sutton, brother of Michael, Bartley, Thomas, Steven Cosgrove, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Annie DuFault and Mrs. Della McCarthy, 10 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning July 11, at 10:00 o'clock thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4, 7-9.

CLARK—At Arlington, Mass., Tuesday, July 9, 1968, Mrs. Anna McClung Clark, formerly of Kingston. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Reposing at the Dillen Funeral Home, 45 Spring Road, Bedford, Mass. Funeral will be held Thursday with a high Mass of requiem at 11 a. m. at St. Peter's Church Kingston. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Arrangements by the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street.

DORAN—In this city, July 8, 1968, Raymond L. Doran of 123 Boice's Lane; beloved husband of Nellie Carl Doran; loving brother of Frank of Concord, Calif., Mr. Theodore (Eileen) Conner of Albany; Mrs. Margaret Cunneen of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Franklin (Kathleen) Wright of Tuba City, Ariz., and Mrs. Mercedes Tegan of Poughkeepsie. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Ancram Union Cemetery, Ancram, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Local Union 223, Plumbers and Steamfitters
All officers and members of Local Union 223, Plumbers and Steamfitters, are requested to meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to pay our respects to our departed brother, Raymond Doran.

JOSEPH J. DUGAN
President
JOHN P. DOUGLAS
Secretary
Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schirck Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars

All officials and members of Joyce-Schirck Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, this evening, July 11; at 8 p. m. where ritualistic service will be held for Raymond Doran.

DONALD GENTEHER, Commander
VERNON SMITH, Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748
All officers and members of Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748 are requested to meet at 7:30 this evening at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to pay our respects to our departed brother Raymond Doran.

BERT MYERS, Commander
JOHN FORTNER, Adjutant

GRAY—Suddenly, July 9, 1968, Mrs. Hazel J. Gray of Ohayo Mt. Road, Glenford; wife of Arthur S. Gray; mother of William J. Gray; sister of Mrs. William (Eli) Pratt and Mrs. Aaron (Laura) Gray. Also surviving are a granddaughter and a niece. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at the Glenford Methodist Church. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Donations to the Glenford Methodist Church would be appreciated.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my grandmother, Maggie A. Duke, who passed away one year ago, today, July 10, 1967. You are not forgotten, dear one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last. I will always remember thee. GRANDDAUGHTER, GLORIA

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-26 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

DIED

SCHNEIDER—July 8, 1968, John D. Schneider of Ohayo Mt. Rd., Glenford. Husband of Mrs. Patricia Schneider, father of the Misses Penny and Melodie Schneider, Leslie Wayne and David Schneider. Son of Mrs. Leona Keefer; step-brother of Ernest and Leona Keefer.

Funeral service Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Long Island National Cemetery on Thursday. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TUCKER—Peter R. on Tuesday July 9, 1968, of 208 Third Avenue. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Zakrzewski Tucker, father of Donald P., Christopher G. Tucker and Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Tatarzewski, brother of Miss Mary G. Tucker, 11 grandchildren, one is Sister Mary Michael of the order of St. Ursula, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Friday July 12, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention All Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society
All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday evening at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Peter R. Tucker.

Signed,
JOHN SWEENEY
President
REV. LEO ADAMSKI
Moderator

Attention All Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus
All officers and members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday evening, July 11, at 7:30 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Peter R. Tucker.

Signed,
CHARLES A. RYAN
Grand Knight
WILLIAM B. LEEHIVE
Recorder.

Memoriam
In cherished memory of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Maggie Duke, who passed away July 10, 1967. You will live forever in our hearts.

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Flowers for All Occasions
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High-Strung Girl, 15, Found in Woods by Copter

CORRY, Pa. (UPI) — Karen Cooney, 15, "isn't a girl to run off."

About 27 hours after she disappeared, a rescue helicopter found her wandering in a dense

Lanesville

LANESVILLE — The Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual clambake Sunday at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kappel and family spent Thursday at Howe Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of New London, Conn. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker.

The WSCS will hold its annual luncheon Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Integrate Rangers

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American organization which has been critical of the Texas Rangers adopted Sunday a resolution calling for integration of the law enforcement agency.

The resolution adopted by the American GI Forum demands the immediate appointment of Mexican-Americans and Negroes to the Rangers in ratio to the population ratio of the two ethnic groups.

woods less than a mile from home.

Doctors at Corry Memorial Hospital said the girl was not harmed, but was suffering from shock and exposure when found Tuesday. She was listed in satisfactory condition.

Karen disappeared Monday after she went to the backyard to hang the family laundry. An intensive 200-man ground and air search was launched when she failed to return. FBI agents joined the search, fearing she had been kidnapped.

A state trooper said Karen was "in quite a daze" when the helicopter discovered her wandering near a lakeshore.

She told police she had been nervous and high-strung lately and decided to take a walk in the woods "to get away from it all."

Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Cooney, said Karen often rode her pony along the paths through the woods, "but never went off without permission. She isn't a girl to run off."

Mrs. Cooney said her daughter still was hazy about what happened, "but she remembered being chased from the house by a big man with a knife."

"He chased her a long ways through the woods," Mrs. Cooney said, "until she said she felt asleep."

State police discounted Mrs.

Cooney's story.

"Her disappearance was deliberate," a trooper said. "She

took her time. She could have come out of there yesterday. She's imagining these things."

Doctors and state police said she didn't. She took her lit-

tle religious book in there with

her. Karen was not badly scratched by the thick underbrush. "She's not as scratched as we are, she's not as muddy as we are," the trooper said.

Shortly after Karen disappeared, her family heard a scream from the woods, giving rise to a fear she was kidnapped. She screamed when she attempted to cross an electric fence, police said.

Karen's brothers, Dean, 13,

and Michael, 12, heard the scream. "We ran around to the other side of the house but we could not see her," Dean said. "so/a clearing."

Mrs. Cooney was sitting in the helicopter with pilot Ray Custer of Blairsville, Pa., when he noticed Karen wander into

we went inside and got Mom."

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LARGE CULTIVATED JERSEY BLUEBERRIES box **39c**

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JUMBO SIZE PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE 35c or 3-**\$1.00**

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Large Coleman

Squid **3.99**

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Shrimp Rolls 24 **99¢**

over the attendance record in 1950-51 and, Buckley says, the visitors were in the museum in record numbers throughout the year and not just for a single exhibit.

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Save \$20.07! 2-Pc. Queen Size Sets:

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Navy Lists Recruiter Changes in Three Counties

Navy Recruiter - In - Charge Chief John W. Drake has announced a change in assignments for his recruiters. William I. Quinn, first class aviation electricians mate, will now cover Ulster County, replacing Chief James A. Juliano who will recruit in Sullivan County.

Last February, Quinn, a 13-year Navy career man, was cited by the chief of Naval Personnel as recruiter of the year. Quinn lives in Mt. Marion with his wife and two children.

Chief Drake said that the move was made so that the two recruiters might become familiar with Sullivan, Ulster and Greene Counties, covered by the Navy from its recruiting station at Broadway and Maiden Lane.

While representing the Navy in Ulster County Quinn will visit various communities on a regular basis in an effort to find qualified young men and women for enlistment and re-enlistment in the Navy.

Mondays he will cover northern Ulster County and will interview in the Saugerties Post Office from noon to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays, he covers the southwest sector of the county with office hours at the V.A. Office at 68 Main Street, Ellenville, from noon to 3 p.m.

Wednesdays he returns to the Kingston office to join Chief Drake in processing of city applicants.

Thursdays are spent in the office in Kingston. Fridays Quinn will be in the New Paltz-Highland area, seeking recruits.

The switch in assignments for Quinn and Juliano became effective July 1.

Juliano, who lives at 19 West Birchwood Drive, Barclay

Heights, with his wife and two sons, will be in Liberty on Mondays at the police station from noon to 2. Thursday he is at the post office in Monticello with the same hours.

Drake, who covers Greene County in western Greene

County on Tuesdays and at the VFW Hall in Windham on the first and third Thursdays of the month and at the Catskill Village Hall from 1-3 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays. Tuesdays he interviews at the police station in Catskill from noon to 2.

Negro Reenlistments Down, Pentagon Seeking Reason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro re-enlistments in the Army have dropped dramatically, according to a Pentagon report covering 1967.

The development, which officials says is puzzling, has triggered a study to find out why.

Officials are reluctant to link racial unrest with the slide of Negro first term re-enlistment rates from 66.5 per cent in 1966 to only 31.7 per cent last year.

One senior official said, "no body knows why" Negro soldiers showed such an abrupt change of attitude.

"I'm just as puzzled as you are," the official told a reporter. He said his experts are analyzing the situation.

The Army said, "It must be noted there is a corresponding drop in re-enlistment rates for all."

The report does reflect a decline in white first term re-enlistment rates from 20 per cent in 1966 to 12.8 per cent in 1967. But this decline was not nearly as severe as among Negro soldiers.

Asked for its explanation of the drop-off the Army said it believes that risk of death or inju-

ry and possible repeat tours in Vietnam are "major determining factor in the Armed Forces' registered first term re-enlistment dips for all the other services but by only a few percentage points in each case.

The single exception was a slight uptrend in re-enlistments by white airmen—from 16 per cent in 1966 to 17.3 per cent in 1967. At the same time, Negro airmen re-enlistments went from 30.1 per cent to 26.9 per cent.

The rate of white sailors re-enlisting in the Navy declined from 17.6 per cent in 1966 to 16.7 per cent in 1967.

In the Marines, white re-enlistments totaled 10.5 per cent in 1966 and 9.7 per cent last year.

The Negro re-enlistment rate in the Corps went from 19.5 per cent to 15.9 per cent.

If, as the Army suggests, its drop-off in re-enlistments is attributable to the risk of death or wound, the same factor apparently does not apply in the case of the Marine Corps, to judge by the relatively slight declines.

Between them the Army and Marines have absorbed about 95 per cent of the U.S. casualties in the Vietnam War.



RECEIVES CITATION—Airman First Class Alan D. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker, Millers Lane, was recently presented with the Silver Star for gallantry in action. An unidentified officer pins the citation on Airman 1/C Tucker at an air base in Saigon. The Kingston High School graduate (1960) is currently home on leave for 40 days. He has been reassigned to an air base on Long Island. Airman Tucker distinguished himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against the enemy as a security policeman at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Vietnam when he remained at his observation tower to report hostile positions and movements even after the area had been overrun. Disregarding his own safety, he called in helicopter and gunship strikes on his own position to delay the attack and permit friendly forces to get into defensive positions.



BUDDIES JOIN MARINES—Marine Corps recruiter, Gunnery Sgt. Clifford Claypool, right, is shown with his latest recruits who joined under the "buddy plan" and will serve together. They include (L) William J. Judge, III, and his twin brother Arthur D. sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Judge, Lake Road, Highland; Gerald J. Durham, foster son of Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Rt. 44-55, Clintondale; Robert G. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Monica M. Rhodes of New Paltz Road, Highland and David R. Hanaburgh, son of Raymond S. Hanaburgh Sr. of Rt. 208, Wallkill. Not shown is Ronald J. Fiske, son of Mrs. Rose M. Lowery of 78 Grant Street, Highland.

W THE Service



JAMES WILLIAMS—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of 59 Esopus Avenue, is currently home on leave for 19 days after completing military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga. PFC Williams enlisted in the Army Feb. 26 and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School and prior to joining the Army he was a mason apprentice to Albert Kiersted Jr. of Mt. Marion. He was also a member of Ulster Hose No. 5 where he was a 2nd lieutenant. Williams will be stationed with the 110th MP Company in Germany.



GILBERT COOMBS—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Coombs of 50 Alda Drive, St. Remy, was promoted to the rank of lance corporal in the Marine Corps prior to his graduation from 16 weeks of training as an aircraft safety equipment mechanic at Memphis, Tenn. Coombs is currently home on leave and will report to Cherry Point, N. C. for six months of on-the-job training.



VICTOR RICKETSON—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ricketson of RFD 4, Box 52, Kingston, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal while serving in Vietnam with the 584th Engineers. Sp4 Ricketson took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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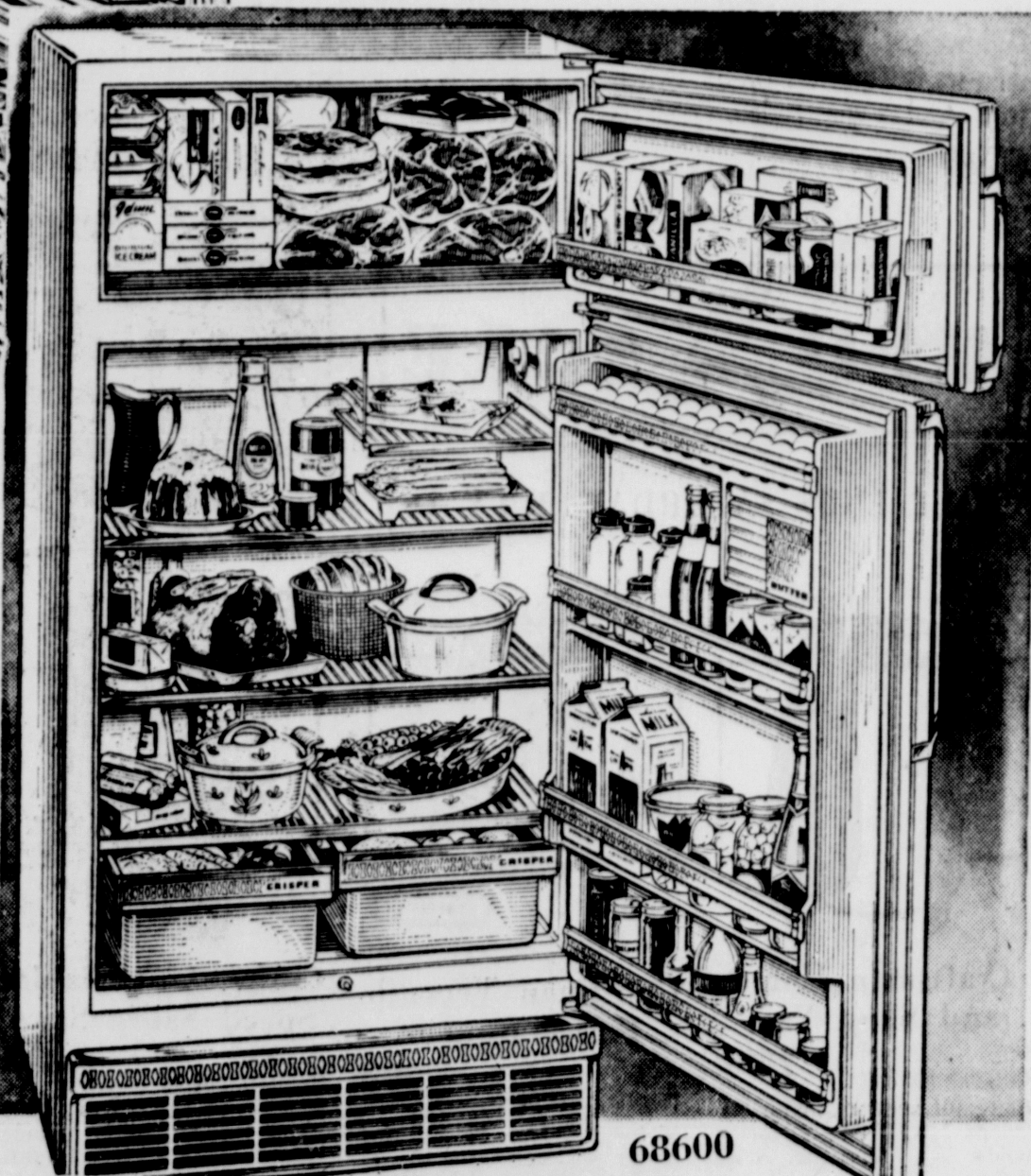
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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Registration, Licensing Of All Firearms--Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties say they want a gun control bill to include the registration and licensing of all firearms, regardless of what the House does.

Both President Johnson and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., have proposed bills requiring that all guns in the country be registered and their owners licensed. These measures were before the Senate Judiciary Committee today with a Tydings spokesman rating the outcome a toss up.

"We have to face up to our responsibilities," Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said. "We shouldn't tell the House what to do, nor should the House tell us what to do."

Both Mansfield and Republican Leader Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said they favor Tydings' bill. Dirksen, in echoing his Democratic counterpart's sentiments on independent action, said any difference with the House could be settled in a conference committee.

The House Rules Committee Tuesday cleared for floor action a bill to prohibit the interstate mail-order sale of shotguns and rifles.

Before doing so, the committee won a promise from Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to oppose any effort to add on registration and licensing provisions.

Tydings' bill is similar to

President Johnson's proposal, the difference being Tydings' bill would require federal registration and licensing only in states that fail to enact substantially equivalent legislation.

The administration bill provides for federal registration of firearms but the licensing of gun owners would be left to the states if they pass legislation meeting federal standards.

The bill cleared by the House Rules Committee, by a reported 10.5 vote, would extend to rifles and shotguns the restrictions on sales of handguns provided in the recently passed crime control measure.

Another provision would prohibit the over-the-counter sale of rifles and shotguns in a state to nonresidents unless the purchas-

er comes from a state with an adjoining border.

Thus, a resident of Iowa could buy a gun in Nebraska, but not in Colorado.

The bill also would ban interstate sales of ammunition and prohibit the sale of long guns to persons under 18. Under the omnibus crime bill, handguns may not be sold to persons under 21.

The House is expected to take up the bill later in the week, under the rule permitting members to offer amendments.

This is the measure first urged by President Johnson. He later urged Congress to require the registration of all firearms and the licensing of owners—but he said this proposal should not be allowed to delay action on outlawing interstate sales.

Dyson, Ottinger Confer; Hudson River Is Topic

John Dyson, Democratic Congressional candidate from the 28th District today declared, "All efforts at the local, state and federal level must be taken to insure that the Hudson River is protected from pollution and waste; this historic river must be a clean safe and scenic recreation facility."

Dyson made his remarks after returning from Washington where he conferred with Congressman Richard Ottinger about coordinating efforts to protect the Hudson. The meeting was spurred by their mutual interest in the preservation and conservation of the Hudson River and its watershed area, Dyson said.

He congratulated Ottinger for his work in conservation and

for being responsible for the Hudson Compact Act, saying, "Your concern about the Hudson has made you one of New York's outstanding leaders. I pledge, as Congressman, I will maintain the same vigilance in protecting the charm and beauty of the Hudson."

The Congressional candidate called Ottinger's proposed Constitution amendment, the Conservation Bill of Rights, "a dramatic new departure in legislation." The Constitution amendment would guarantee every citizen a right to an unpolluted environment and would require periodic inventories of the nation's natural, scenic, esthetic and historic resources and provide for their protection.

Dyson stated he supported local efforts to protect the Hudson, and indicated he would introduce legislation to reorganize the Department of Interior into a Department of Interior, Conservation and Recreation, and equip it with the powers to insure a clean and healthy environment for all the citizens.

An avid outdoorsman and long time member of the Wilderness Society, the Millbrook publisher outlined his proposals for conservation: "For too long we have ignored and abused the great natural resources of this country. We must protect our wildlife and conserve our natural beauty. We need to take all actions to insure that our lakes, rivers and streams are clean. We must cooperate with and assist private industry in keeping our water and air free from pollution."

"Recreation on the Hudson and on our streams must be expanded," said Dyson.

"To develop more recreation areas, we need to build more small dams for swimming and boating, clear our streams of refuse and open more hiking and biking trails in areas near populated centers. More recreation can be provided in this way without endangering areas designated to be 'forever wild.'"

Seek Fire Cause

Kingston detectives were asked to investigate an early morning fire that was sweeping a large pile of lumber and brush when firefighters arrived at the scene in Hasbrouck Park. Fire officials reported the origin of the blaze was incendiary.

The wood had been piled for removal by the Board of Public Works.

A dispatcher at Central Station said the alarm was sounded at 12:07 a. m. Engine 1, Truck 1, Union, Cordts and Wicks Salvage units responded in command of Captain Robert Schatzel.

The flames were quelled with a booster line and Indian tanks.

Injured, Ticketed

After passing another vehicle traveling in the same direction on Route 52 about two miles east of Ellenville in the Town of Wawarsing at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Albert Spence, 26, of Wawarsing, lost control as his car crashed into a rock wall.

According to an investigation by Trooper O. E. Gray, Spence was driving east on the highway and after passing the other car, his vehicle went off the shoulder of the road and hit the wall.

Spence was treated at Ellenville Community Hospital for body bruises and a back injury, troopers reported. He was cited by Trooper Gray for reckless driving, according to Trooper W. E. Hubert of the Ellenville state police.

Investment Capital Required

Privately held Ulster County Hard Goods Manufacturer requires \$100,000 growth capital. Active or inactive participation. We are particularly interested in persons who have a background of machinery sales, industrial engineering, or mechanical engineering. Company was organized in 1960 and has developed a reputation for quality products. Minimum investment of \$10,000. Reply to Treasurer, Box 164 Downtown Freeman.



LIFE IS JUST A BOWL — Police move in to restrain (L-R) Pietro Cavallero, Sante Notarnicola, and Adriano Rovoletto, who are singing and laughing after being sentenced to life imprisonment for the Milan bank robbery and shooting spree that left four dead and 21 wounded last Sept. 27. A fourth member of the gang received 12 years and 7 months imprisonment in Milan, Italy. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Welfare Dispute In Seneca, Funds Being Withheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Social Service Department says it is withholding state and federal welfare funds from Seneca County because of a dispute over the management of the county's welfare programs.

A department spokesman said Tuesday that, since July 1, welfare claims made by Seneca County have not been honored. The department already had

advanced 80 per cent of projected welfare expenditures in the county for July, but further funds will not be sent, pending the outcome of the dispute, the spokesman said. Seneca County has appealed the state's decision to the courts.

The spokesman said the dispute, which centers around personnel qualifications in the county's welfare administration, would not interfere with the

The planet Mercury makes the shortest orbit around the sun.

Paltz Middle School Honor Students Named

New Paltz Middle School Honor Roll has been announced by T. P. Benenati, principal.

8th Grade

Principal's List—Carroll, Arlene M.; Robertson, Mary H. Honor Roll — Baumgartner, Mary; Weston, Debra; Baringer, Clifford; Dieterich, Jacques; Diggs, Debra; Sirko, Theodore, J.

7th Grade

Principal's List — Diven, Andrea; Harp, Carol Ann; Harrington, Bruce; Schreiber, Mark.

Honor Roll—Cole, Judith Ann; Courselle, Donald; Dixon, Carol

Ann; Perkins, Deborah J.; Schoonmaker, Pat; Amsden, Kent; Mbatha, Heather; Stanmyer, Thomas; Stier, Alex; Bellomo, Theresa J.; Combs, Marcia; Jerominek, Dylan; Storch, Marian; Wood, Craig S.; Fairweather, Peter; Gardner, Guy; Kelly, Lynn A.; Manee, Tracey; Paltridge, Ruth.

Firemen's Carnival

The annual Firemen's Carnival will be held at the Kripplebush Firehouse on Friday, 7:30 p. m. and Saturday 4:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The carnival will be for the benefit of the Kripplebush-Lyonsville Fire Co.

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This important film-and-lecture seminar will begin promptly at 8 P. M., Wednesday, July 24th in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.

Admission is free — but space is limited. So phone (914) 338-7700 for your reservation. Or mail coupon below to insure reserved seat.

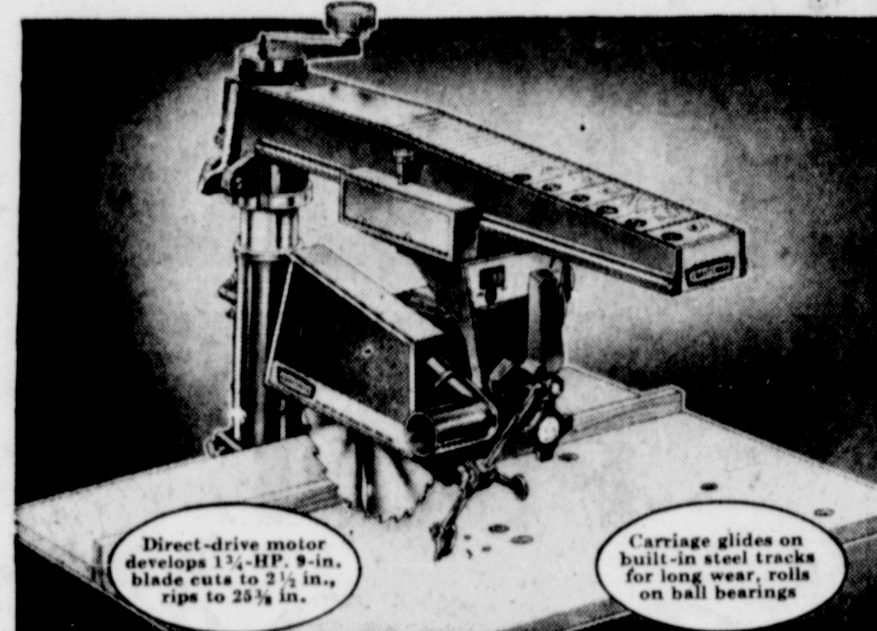
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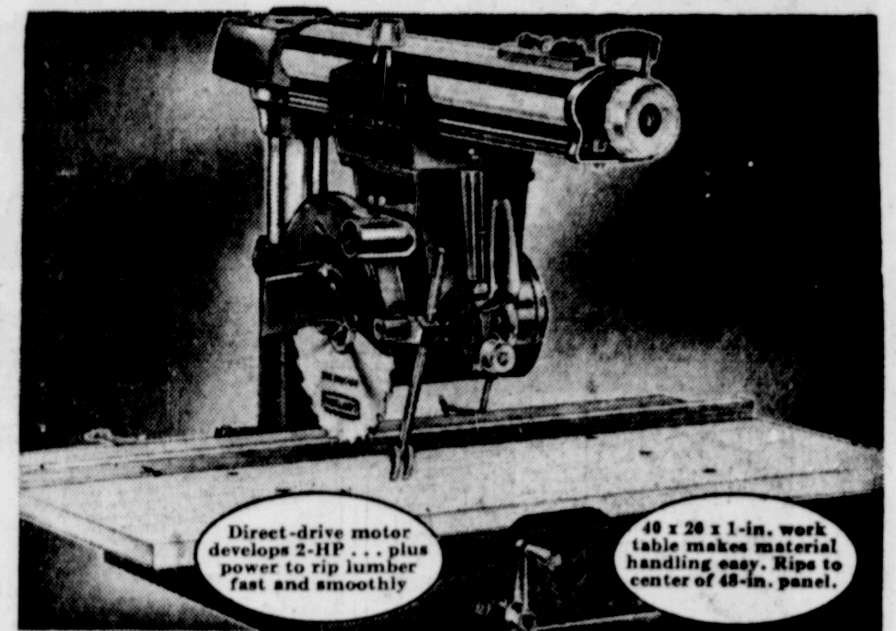


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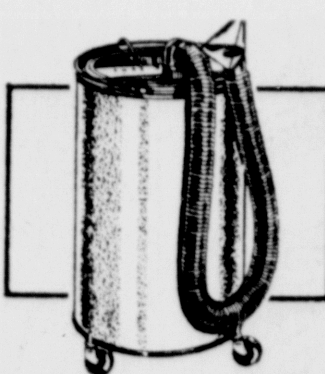
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For professional and home craftsmen. Automatic friction lock . . . helps stop bounce-back and creeping. With large 20 3/4 x 40-in. table. Cuts to 2 1/2 inches deep. Miter, bevels, rips, crosscuts.

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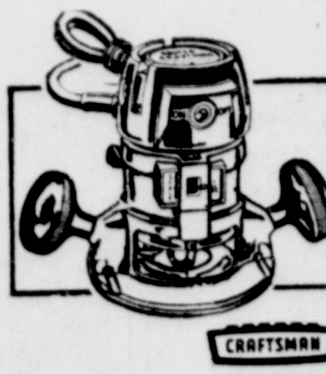
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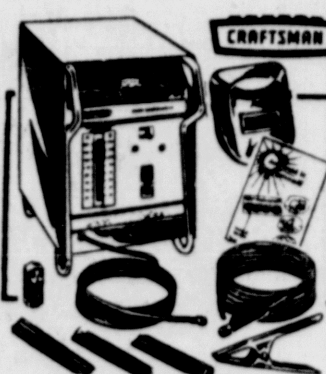
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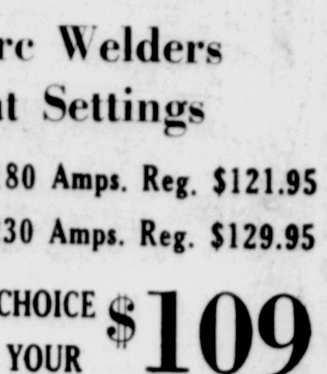
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12th Annual Amnesty Month

Roundup Time for the Weapons in State of New York

ALBANY, N.Y. AP — More than 1,450 guns and other weapons were surrendered to police in New York State during its 12th annual June "amnesty month."

Only a few police spokesmen, however, cited the shooting June 4 of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D — N.Y., or the slaying April 4 of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and the aftermath of publicity on federal gun control laws as reasons for the higher-than-usual number of surrendered weapons most counties reported.

Several counties did not report increases, one showed a two-thirds decrease and one echoed its tally of last June: zero.

Persons possessing guns or other weapons illegally — such

as switchblade knives — were permitted, under laws, which took effect in 1956, to hand them over to sheriffs and other police agencies without fear of arrest or immediate questioning.

Officials upstate — where hunting is a favorite sport — reported many guns surrendered on a temporary basis until the owners could obtain the permits to have them in their possession, required under the 1911 Sullivan Law and its amendments.

An Associated Press survey also turned up this unusual twist:

John Stark of Ithaca, who surrendered a rifle he had since he was a boy, wrote in the required accompanying letter,

"The story of this rifle is like the story of the buffalo... a way of life that is gone and will never return. We had many happy times together, the rifle and I... I had thought to save it for one of my own sons, to teach him the ways of shooting and of hunting and of sportsmanship. But all of my fond memories have turned to ashes. Never again will I be able to associate this gun, or any gun, with pleasure or peaceful relaxation."

Stark was in the Marine Corps in 1947 when his father gave him a life membership in the National Rifle Association. The survey of sheriffs and other police showed him to be, apparently, an exception. Most people said they were surrendering guns just to get them out of the house and June was the time set by statute to do it.

In New York City, 234 weapons and one bazooka shell were turned in. The breakdown

there was: 124 revolvers, 72 semi-automatic pistols, 27 rifles, 4 derringers, 2 air pistols, 1 flare gun and 4 shotguns. Last year, 31 guns were turned in police said.

The State Police station at New Hartford, a Utica suburb, reported receiving 125 guns during the month, including a 9 mm. German Schmeisser pistol from World War II. Senior Investigator Thomas F. Gallagher said about 70 per cent of those surrendering weapons were applying for permits, and the rest wanted their guns destroyed.

Monroe County police agencies reported a total turn-in almost as high: 108 guns, although 16 of them were being held only until gun permits could be obtained. Sheriff Albert W. Skinner said the 60 guns his office received were three times as many as last June. He attributed the increase to "the publicity given the amnesty this year" but said only one or two persons mentioned the assassinations.

Some Souvenirs
Several of the guns were World War II souvenirs, as were many of the 32 that Rochester Police Chief William Lombard said he received.

More than last year, Lombard said no one gave the assassinations as a reason. A chance of the guns being stolen or a desire — stemming from what they did not say — to dispose of them were among the other reasons persons gave to Skinner and other policemen throughout the state.

The amnesty idea originated with a postwar legislative desire to "round up" souvenir weapons that GIs had brought home.

The Broome County sheriff's office reported the largest surrender in that county's history — 99 guns, with 15 of them for safekeeping until permits could be obtained. Lt. Arthur E. Kelly said the office "used to average a dozen" turn-ins during the June surrender month.

Many police agencies had no records on previous years' totals — or only a vague idea — so a reasonable comparison with the past, statewide, was not available.

Inspector William Coleman, Suffolk County deputy chief of detectives, reported a turn-in of 101 weapons: 52 revolvers, 40 semi-automatic pistols, 3 rifles, 2 shotguns and 2 pellet guns. They will be retained for a year — while ballistics tests are made to determine if any were used in crimes — and then dumped into the Atlantic Ocean where salt — water corrosion should render them useless within a week's time, police said.

Coleman said the total "was more than we expected but we're delighted that so many people responded to the amnesty."

The Westchester County sheriff's office said 74 handguns were turned in, almost double the amount of the total from the June amnesty months of the previous five years. Four were turned in there last year. Also surrendered this year were 3 long guns, 4 knives, a straight razor, a dagger and several thousand rounds of ammunition. Yonkers police received 12 guns, 10 more than last year. Police in New Rochelle received 21 guns and at least five were surrendered in Mount Vernon.

Buffalo — 77 handguns, 7 rifles, 4 shotguns, 2 submachine guns and 7 toy pistols. Erie County Sheriff B. John Tutuska said 26 were turned in last year. None of those turning guns in have said why they were doing so. Tutuska said he does not ask for comments because he does not care where the guns came from or why they were brought in.

Syracuse — 20 handguns, four times as many as in 1967, with half to be destroyed after clearance from State Police.

Nassau County — 79 handguns. Troy — 14 handguns. One was surrendered there last June.

Rensselaer County — 27 handguns, an increase from last year's 13.

Rome — 15 guns, including a .44 caliber musket that was donated to the Fort Stanwix Museum. A tear gas gun reportedly purchased several years ago also was surrendered, police said.

Utica — 27 handguns and 5 other weapons. Police said one gun had been among 30 handguns recently reported stolen from a Rome sporting goods store. Saratoga County — 21 handguns and 8 long guns, slightly higher than last year's 20 turn-ins.

Orange County — 25 handguns, with 12 of them surrendered pending applications for permits. Sheriff Horace Ketcham said the average number of previous turn-ins was 3 or 4 each amnesty month. He said no one mentioned the slayings. Ketcham added that he felt registration of rifles and shotguns would not lessen gun-connected crimes, because only law-abiding citizens would register their weapons.

termed this "far above" the usual number.

Cortland County — 9 handguns and rifles. Sheriff Kenneth McEvoy said 6 guns were turned in last year.

Yates and Schenectady Counties — 5 handguns each.

Seneca, Ontario and Wayne Counties — 6 pistols each. Police said there was little comment on why persons had turned them in, although they in their homes and surrendering them seemed the safest and easiest way to dispose of them.

Cattaraugus County — 13 guns, after none were turned in last year. Sheriff Charles Hill said no one mentioned the Kennedy or King slayings. A typical comment, he said was, "My late husband — or departed son — owned this but I have no use for it."

Allegany County — The sheriff's office reported no guns surrendered this year or last.

Dutchess County — 25 guns, most of them old revolvers. Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said this was about normal.

Steuben County — 31 handguns, a few shotguns and rifles and a crank. One man called Corn-

ing police, said he was a karate expert and asked if he should register his hands. Area police officials said most of the handguns were "pure junk," except the 7 which were being kept until permits are obtained. One woman referred to the weapons surrendered:

Invite a kid to an accident.

He's only 13 and itching to drive a car. There's yours. Unlocked. Keys in the ignition. Tempting. Tempting. Tempting. Then off on an impulsive joyride that you could have prevented. A joyride that ended without joy. Smacked into a brick wall. You ought to know that 64% of people who live long enough to be arrested for car theft are under 18. And you ought to know that 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked. Nearly half also had the ignition keys in them. And you ought to know what to do about it.



Don't help a boy go bad. When you park, take your keys

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Bavarian Vote

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Predominantly Roman Catholic Bavarian voters Sunday overwhelmingly approved doing a way with denominational schools and sending their children to public schools.

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A. #5082

The soft luster and texture of antique velvet... we've developed this carpet of all-nylon pile especially for use in bedrooms and dressing rooms. Bold, bright colors in a spectrum of 15 radiant shades will fill any room with vibrance. Easy-care nylon pile assures you years of untiring resilience and effortless maintenance.

B. #7910

No more scrubbing or waxing kitchen floors with this rugged polypropylene olefin pile carpet. Even the nastiest spills wipe up easily... soil vacuums clean. Heavy, high-density foam rubber back... no cushion needed... easy to install. 8 tangy tweed mixes. See Sears many other kitchen carpets in prices from \$5.99 to \$11.99.

C. #9221

Tousled nylon-pile carpet is truly a joy in any room as well as in the den. Deep, springy shag is practically carefree because it resists spotting and staining... becomes more enchanting when walked on. Any room, classic, country, or contemporary will take on a spirited new look with this sumptuous shag in your choice of 18 level tones.

D. #8320

Enduring elegance, dense texture and easy care... every aspect of this sculptured carpet will bring gracious living to your home. Durable Acrilan® acrylic pile is wonderfully resilient... defies matting, marking, soil and stains. Choose from 9 deep, true colors.

E. #9250

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Court of Honor For Rosendale-Tillson Post

The Tillson-Rosendale Boy Scout Troop 17 held a court of honor awards ceremony at the American Legion Post 1219, Tillson, recently.

The court was presented by Walter Prehn, Troop 17 chairman. Service stars were presented by George Mollenhauer, community leader. Tenderfoot awards were given by Franz Muller, Second Class Awards were given by Pete Matthews. Life and Star Awards were presented by Harold Theiss, Senior Patrol Leader—William Legion Commander, Den Chief awards were presented by R. Talmadge Bradley, Pack 17 Cubmaster.

Walter Prehn presented merit badges. John Maschino, past Scoutmaster, gave the Troop Office Warrants, Al DeSimone, presented Tri-Mount Camp Badges. The court was closed by the playing of the playing John Lenz.

The following awards were presented: Scout Rank Advancement: Life—John R. Morrow; Star—Kevin Matthews; Second Class—John Lenz, Phillip Maschino, David Prehn; Tenderfoot Awards—John Lenz, William Arnold, Robert Skerritt, Larry Arnold, William Carroll, David Brought, William Martin, Dan McEvoy.

Service Stars: One Year—Brian Matthews, John Lenz, David Prehn, Phillip Maschino, David Brought; Two Year—Charles Burton, William Carroll; Three Year—Kevin Matthews, William Murat, Dennis Hill, Bruce Warnecke, Jim McNamara; Six Year—David Roddy.

Warrant Officers: Junior Assistant Scoutmaster—David Roddy; Senior Patrol Leader—Kevin Matthews; Assistant Senior Patrol Leader—William Legion Commander, Den Chief awards were presented by R. Talmadge Bradley, Pack 17 Cubmaster.

Merit Badges: Motor Boating, Swimming, Cooking, and Life—John R. Morrow; Citizenship in the Community, John Badges, The court was closed by the playing of the playing John Lenz.



STAR AWARD—Kevin Mathews receives Boy Scout Star award from Walter Prehn, Troop 17 chairman, at a recent Court of Honor in the Rosendale-Tillson Legion Post 1219 Home, Tillson. Also present at the ceremony were (L-R) Franz Muller, Scoutmaster; Harold Theiss, Legion Commander and the Rev. Robert Saccoman, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church Rosendale. Awards were presented at the final formal meeting of the season. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Complete Tri-Mount Course

Twenty-seven Scouts were honored at Camp Tri-Mount July 7 for successfully completing one week of training at the first Patrol Leaders training course. Completing the course were Arthur Clark and Gordon Eck of Troop 6, Kingston; Tom O'Brien and Victor Osborn of Troop 11, Kingston; Jim Feth Jr. of Troop 16, Stone Ridge; Charles Burton, John Lenz and David Prehn of Troop 17, Tillson; Bill Marks and Ray

Hoeftger of Troop 19, Kingston; Ron Latz Jr. of Troop 26, Port Ewen; David Sawitz of Troop 32, Saugerties; Craig Fischer of Troop 130, Saugerties; Anthony Appa Jr. of Troop 45, Athens; James Brooks of Troop 53, Tannersville; Robert Adsit of Troop 63, Shokan; Don Wells of Troop 163, West Shokan; Thomas Barringer and John Collins IV of Troop 65, Samsonville; Vince Rizzi, Michael Stokes and Michael Dunnigan of Troop 70, Highland; Frank Erceg and Brett Partington of Troop 72, Marlboro; Frederick Sutter III of Troop 77, New Paltz; and Wilfred Ortiz and Alan Lenza of Troop 9, Kingston. The course consisted of practical training in patrol operation and instruction in methods of teaching Scoutcraft. The course was under the overall direction of Frederick Sutter, Scoutmaster of Troop 77, New Paltz, and John B. Helmer of Troop 130, Saugerties. The professional staff of the Rip Van Winkle Council, B.S.A. The training staff included Patrol Leader Training Conference Scoutmaster John Adsit of Troop 63, Shokan; Senior Patrol Leader Lee Rhinehart and Quartermaster Paul Schreiber of Troop 77, New Paltz. Instructors included Erwin Tate of Saugerties, Frederick Sutter of New Paltz, Edward Safford of Kingston, Ronald Latz Sr. of Port Ewen, Dr. Clement Angstrom of Kingston, Jon Fox of West Hurley, Norman Wilson of Stone Ridge and Robert Tremper of Port Ewen.

Joint Court of Honor For St. Joseph's Scouts

Troops 3 and 103, sponsored by St. Joseph's Church of Kingston, recently held the official investiture of the newly formed Troop 103 at the Hurley Mission Building. The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor and dean of the Clergy of Ulster, County, officiated at the installation of officers of the new troop, and invested each of the 14 charter members of the new troop with the maroon neckerchief. Alex K. MacDonald, scout executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council, presented the first Charter of Troop 103 to Msgr. O'Reilly, and commented that St. Joseph's Parish is the first sponsor to have more than one troop operating under its sponsorship in the entire history of the Rip Van Winkle Council. Troop 3 also received its charter, for the 34th consecutive year, on this night and Msgr. O'Reilly invested more than 20 boys into this troop also.

In the Court of Honor ceremonies which followed the investiture, several awards were made. Inducted as Tenderfoot Scouts were John Abernethy, John Baxter, and Robert Nor- of the Troops. Scoutmaster Raymond Simonetty received a plaque of appreciation from James Kwasnowski and Edward Kuhn of Troop 103. Second Class Advancement was made by Robert Santorski of Troop 3, and he received the second class badge from Scoutmaster Raymond Simonetty. Michael Tucker of Troop 3 was awarded first class rank. Merit badges for Atomic Energy and Scholarship were presented to Joseph Diacovo. Service stars indicating years of service in Scouting

were presented by the respective Scoutmasters, Richard E. Rioux (T103) and Raymond Simonetty (T3) to the following Scouts: Six year service star to Timothy McGuire (103); five year to Patrick McGuire (103); three years to John Rioux (103), Joseph Diacovo (3), James Cranston (3), and Richard Winslow (3); two years to Mark Rioux (103), Dwight Dinsmore (103) and Michael Tucker (3); and one year service stars to James Gardner, Donald Kelley, Peter Lasher, Anthony Pagliaro and Francis O'Neill. Mr. William Winslow was recognized for his 11 years of service to Scouting in St. Joseph's and presented with the corresponding service star.

Awards of Office were made for the new Troop 103, Patrick and Timothy McGuire were appointed Junior Assistant Scoutmasters, John Rioux and Dwight Dinsmore were given Den Chief Cords to mark their new office and Patrol Leaders Dwight Dinsmore and Mark Rioux received their double green bars denoting their office. Miniature pins were given to the mothers of all rank advancement scouts.

Special awards also were made to outstanding members of the Troops. Scoutmaster Raymond Simonetty received a plaque of appreciation from Troop 3, Scoutmaster Richard E. Rioux of Troop 103 was presented with his Scouter's Training Award by Robert Beckman, District Scout Executive. Although Scoutmaster of the new Troop, Mr. Rioux is no stranger to Scouting, having had four years of service with Troop 20 in Hurley before coming to Troop 103. The annual presentation of honor medals for outstanding

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- Italian Meatballs
- Hot Sausage Patties

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NO MONEY DOWN

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
If not Satisfied with flavor and tenderness, your order will be replaced or money refunded within 10 days.

ALL BEEF SOLD GROSS WGT. SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS

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P. CHOPS 09¢ lb.
SL. BACON 09¢ lb.
HOT DOGS 09¢ lb.
Limit 10 lbs. per item with 100 lbs. of Beef or more

BARBECUE STEAK BUNDLE

\$31 PER 100 LBS.

INCLUDES:

SIRLOIN SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
PORTERHOUSE EYE ROASTS
T-BONE RUMP ROASTS
ROUND STEAKS GROUND ROUND

Tender Delicious STEAK LOINS

45¢ LB.

INCLUDES SIRLOINS PORTERHOUSE T-BONE & FILLETS AVG. WGT. 60-90 LBS.

EARLY BIRD BONUS
10 LBS. FRYING CHICKENS
TO THE 1ST 20 PERSONS PLACING THEIR ORDER TODAY OR TOMORROW

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PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW!
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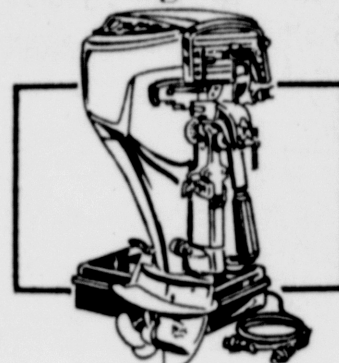
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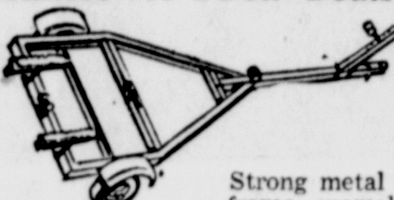
Boat Winch \$7.95 Value **FREE** With Purchase of This Trailer Reg. \$129

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"A" Frame Trailers for 14-ft. Boats

SAVE \$10

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Strong metal frame, enamel finish. 450-lb. load capacity. Fits 1½-in. ball hitch.

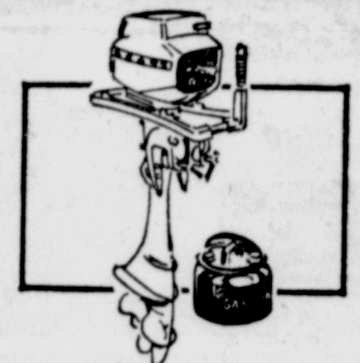
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SAVE \$30.11
3.5 HP Motor With Remote Tank



Trolls at less than ½ mph. Speeds up to 7 mph. 2½-gal. fuel tank. Easy pull starter. Reg. \$129.99.

(S) COUPON (S)
1 gallon Coleman Fuel **FREE**

With the purchase of 1 gallon at Sears regular low price. Limit 1 per customer.

(S) CLIP N' SAVE (S)

(S) COUPON (S)
1 pint Boat Putty **FREE**

With every \$10 purchase of boat repair supplies.

(S) CLIP N' SAVE (S)

• clip n' Save Coupons for Sears Red X Sale

SAVE TWICE

First — RED X SALE Second —

• special low sale prices on fishing and boating supplies shown on this page.



• Clip the coupons and bring them to SEARS • Get FREE gift with purchases shown

(S) COUPON (S)
Reel Oil **FREE**

No Purchase Necessary

First 100 Customers

(S) CLIP N' SAVE (S)

(S) COUPON (S)
Batteries **FREE**

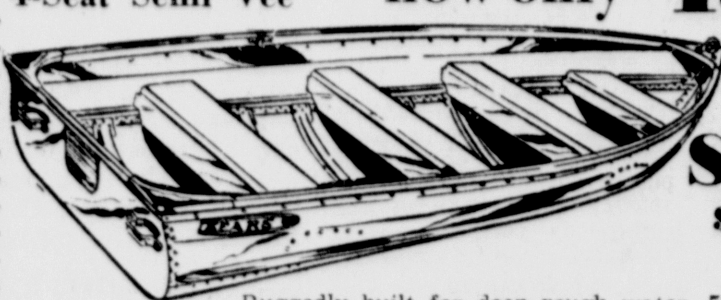
With Purchase of Boat Running Light \$5.97

(S) CLIP N' SAVE (S)

BRING THIS COUPON TO SEARS

1 PAIR 6-FT. OARS **FREE** With the Purchase of This Boat

14-ft. Fishing Boats 4-Seat Semi Vee now only \$199



Save \$40

Ruggedly built for deep rough water. 52-in. beam. Oar locks and oarhorns included. Plastic foam flotation.

BRING THIS COUPON TO SEARS

1 pair 6 ft. oars and oar locks **FREE** JON BOAT Reg. \$109

with the purchase of this boat

FOR ONLY \$88

YOU SAVE \$21 RED X SALE



12-ft. lightweight. Weighs only 58-lbs. Has full flotation — 300-lb. capacity.

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Pack of 12
NYLON COVERED
Bobby Pins

Rustproof; in black
or bronze color.

(Limit 1), with coupon thru July 13.

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New! **SCHICK**
KRONA-CHROME
DOUBLE-EDGE
BLADES

89¢
pack
of 4

69¢

With coupon thru Sat., July 13 (Limit 1)

COUPON

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PRELL
EXTRA
RICH
LIQUID
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\$1.09 Extra
large size.
(Limit 1)

79¢

With coupon thru July 13th.

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MULTIPLE
VITAMINS

Walgreen family formula.

\$1.98
Bottle
-100-

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95¢
SIZE

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PLAYTEX
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89¢
Adult
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Bonus Box of **102 CURAD**
'Ouchless' Plastic
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GILLETTE
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DEODORANT

\$1.49
7-oz.
Family Size

89¢

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Walgreens, the
Deluxe Quality
ICE
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1/2 gal. **49¢**

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Coppertone **QT**
QUICK TANNING
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\$1.45 Size **1.09**

2-oz. tube,
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'Kar-Kraft'
10-W-30
Motor Oil

39¢ Qt. **29¢**

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Reg. \$1.25
WALGREENS
Beach Party
TANNING LOTION

4-oz.
tube **69¢**

COUPON

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Bottle 100
ANACIN

Fast acting pain relief.

\$1.25
Size.
SAVE!

89¢

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POUND BAGS of
Orange Slices,
Spice Drops,
Or **SPEARMINT LEAVES**

29¢ bags **23¢**

Your choice!
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With coupon thru Sat., July 13th.

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Ronsonol
Lighter Fuel

33¢
SIZE **17¢** 4 1/2-
ounce
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Save with this coupon, now
thru Saturday.

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6 Transistor
POCKET
RADIO

With battery & carry case!

\$3.99
'Jade'
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GILLETTE
Self Heating
SHAVE CREAM

6 1/2
oz. **59¢**

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Reg. 99¢
Beauty Shoppe Formula
HAIR SPRAY

14
oz. **49¢**

COUPON

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69¢ PRO

TOOTHBRUSH

Choice of
medium
or hard. **23¢** With Coupon

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STOCK UP!
50 BOOK
MATCHES

19¢ CARTON **8¢**

(Limit two)
Terrific buy!

With coupon thru Sat., July 13th.

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Walgreen

Ladies' **SHEER**
SEAMLESS
HOSIERY

99¢ 'Lovlee Miss'

2 pairs
only **59¢**

(Limit 2 pairs),
with coupon thru July 13.

COUPON

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Reg. 1.49
BACTINE
AERO SPRAY

4 1/2
oz. **1.09**

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Mild from Walgreens!
Pack 6 Bars
Complexion
SOAP

Contains
Lanolin!

39¢ Pack **29¢**

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Reg. 69¢
No-Calorie
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24 cc
limit 1 **49¢**

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Does More Than
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Untraps painful gas!

75¢
pack 30
tablets **59¢**

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION
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Fine Quality 'Worthmore'
MOUTHWASH
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Choice of Astringent, Anti-
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39¢ Size! **19¢**

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RING
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HOMEMADE Smoked
PORK CHOPS 89¢
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TOP ROUND
TOP SIRLOIN
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98¢
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Choice Center Cut
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A LOVELY WAVE — Miss Universe contestants wave at photographers during the annual picture day session in Miami Beach. The fortunate girl to win the decision of the judges will be crowned Miss Universe July 13. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Charge Pair Of Americans With Smuggling

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that two American students were caught trying to smuggle out anti-Soviet literature provided by the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

The Communist party newspaper said customs officials at Brest, on the Soviet-Polish border, also discovered Russian icons hidden in the Americans' car.

The newspaper identified the two young men as James Kratzer and Parry Watson and said they were students at an affiliate of Stanford University in Vienna.

The U.S. Embassy said it knew nothing about the report and was investigating.

Pravda's report from Brest indicated that the students were being held in custody, but it was not clear on this point.

The party organ said the willingness of the Chinese Embassy to provide anti-Soviet propaganda to Americans "convincingly showed what sort of friends the Chinese splitters (of the Communist movement) rely on."

"This proves the worth of the Chinese curses against American imperialism," the paper added.

The Chinese Embassy declined to comment.

Warning to Liberty Diverted, Group Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A warning message to the U.S. intelligence ship Liberty in the Mediterranean last year was misrouted to the Philippines and reached here only after the Israelis attacked, killing 34 crewmen.

The Communist Tet offensive in Vietnam and the capture of the spy ship Pueblo by North Korea may well have been the result of similar clogs in intelligence lines.

These are points made by the defense appropriations subcommittee in a report issued Tuesday, about operations of the seven-year-old Defense Intelligence Agency.

The report said that unprocessed reports on Southeast Asia alone at one point occupied 517 linear feet of space in file drawers at DIA, which was created after the abortive attempt to invade Cuba through the Bay of Pigs.

Eight Day Lapse

"Within DIA," the subcommittee said, "it takes an average of eight work days from the time of receipt of a document to reach the analysts."

The subcommittee member Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., told agency officials: "One could only conclude that the management of your intelligence assets is in a state of complete disarray."

Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, DIA director, insisted that no "hot" information had been shuffled aside, and that the Southeast Asian file had been reduced to two linear feet, with three feet coming in daily.

Carroll also said that any backlogs consist of "low grade ore" inspected in due time, and that top-priority matter is checked immediately. But he conceded that improvements were needed.

Testimony cited by the subcommittee showed that a message to the Liberty, instructing it to change positions during the Arab-Israeli war last June, was relayed back to the Pentagon from the Philippines, thus reaching the ship too late.

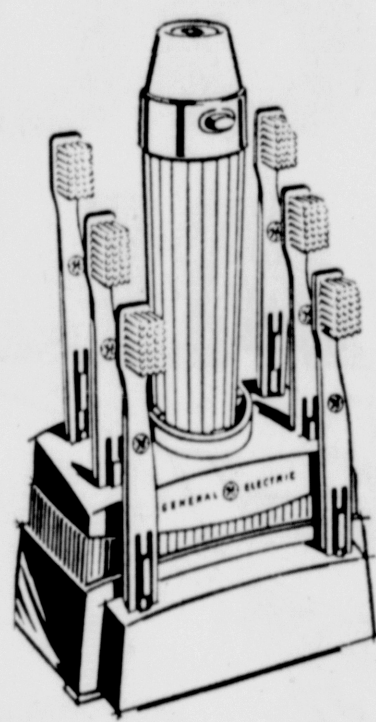
Referring to the surprise Tet attack on Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities, Whitten said:

"It has been evident from witnesses that it did not dawn on our top leaders that the Tet offensive was going to happen when it did."

"It is inconceivable to me, with this country having gone through Pearl Harbor, where every child is taught about Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas Eve because the opposition was having a big party, that grown and experienced men come before this committee and say it did not cross their minds that we would be hit on a holiday."

CALDOR
Summer Festival of
VALUES

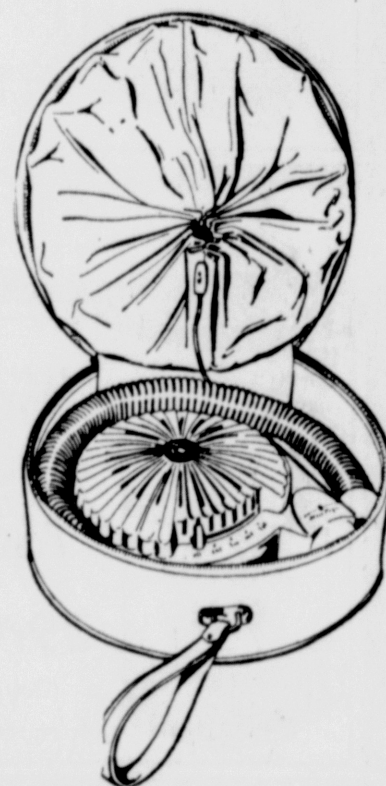
Extra Savings in every department of the store! Hundreds of items to make Summer living more fun! Extra sales help and cashiers. Plenty of parking!

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with the purchase of G.E.
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Your Choice
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Hair Dryer: Ideal for the busy teenager or coed. Large bouffant bonnet. Three heat selections plus "cool". Highly styled but budget priced. #HDSB.

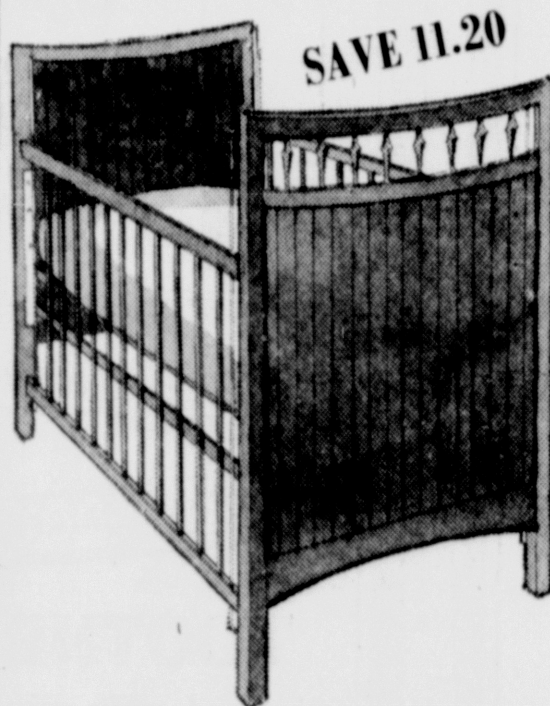


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Outdoor
Barbeque
Grill**

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Extra deep beaded bowl; adjustable grill. One inch tubular steel legs, 5/4 inch wheels for easy mobility. Not assembled. #220. Only 80 per store, no rainchecks.



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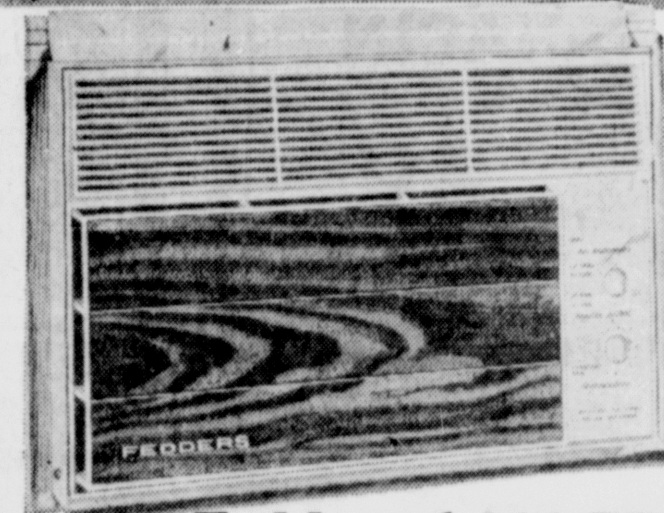
**Childcraft
Walnut
Crib**

Our Reg. Low 57.97

46.77

- Full six year size
- Steel stabilizer bars
- Plastic teething rails
- 4-position spring, heavy extra deep double drop sides

Take an Extra \$6 Off all other
Cris & Chests in our inventory
Choose from many famous brands!



**Fedders 6,000 BTU
2 Speed Air Conditioner**

- 115 Volts
- 9.1 Amp
- Easy Flex Mount
- Two Speeds
- Other models from 5,000 to 33,000 BTU

**SEE CALDOR'S
LOW PRICE!**

**Outdoor Action Games**

- Ring Toss — For the young; includes 4 plastic rings.
- Smooch Ball — Paddle game of catch and balance.
- Jai-Lite — Exciting high speed action!

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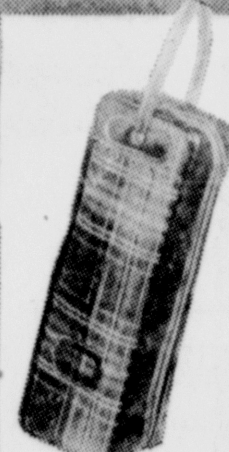


Trims your
waistline,
tones your
muscles
as you
wear it!



**AMF Tone-O-Matic
Magic Fitness Formula
19.95**

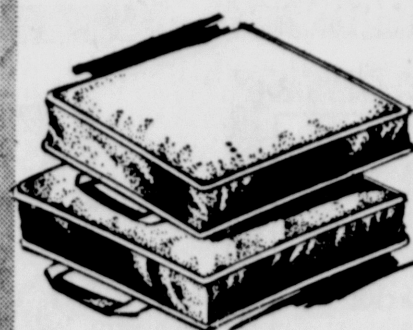
Trim your waistline with ease. Normal body movements provide the exercise by forcing the muscles to carry more weight. Wear the belt at work or play. Made of leather-textured vinyl, resembles a cummerbund. For men and women. Recommended by famous stars Charlton Heston, Amanda Blake, Martin and Rowan, etc.

**Zippered Utility Bag**

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Low Price
1.49

99¢

Sturdy bag with long zipper - so handy for carrying lunch, for shoes, or beach gear.



**U.S.C.G.A. Decorated
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Our Reg.
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Tough vinyl cushions decorated with various marine motifs. Have several for safety.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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SALE: WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed. 9:30 - 9:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 10:00
Sat. 9:00 - 9:30

Census-Taker to Give Way to Mail, Computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bureau figures there will be a completed questionnaire which had been mailed in advance. But with more than 200 million heads to count in 1970, the bureau is trying to step up its efficiency and cut costs in the process.

The mail-by testing stage since 1961 will be conducted only in the large metropolitan areas where most Americans now live. Four out of every five counties will be counted the old way. In tests of the two-way mailing thus far, the bureau reported cooperation ranging up to 91 per cent. But it admits to problems in the Negro slums.

Tests in Philadelphia and Cleveland showed about one-third compliance in low-income areas, a bureau spokesman said.

One purpose of these tests is to devise methods to improve some large metropolitan areas — such as Little Rock and Jackson, Moines — will receive questionnaires by mail but will return them to the census taker, not the postman.

That's because large rural areas are included in the districts containing those cities and the bureau said rural areas don't lend themselves as yet to the new return mail technique.



BOY AND HIS DOG—Youngest handler, Timothy Dell, proudly displays trophy won at the 37th Ulster Dog Training Club graduation. His dog Beky went through the prescribed obedience paces with honors.

Dog Training Club Graduation Winners

More than 100 people attended the 37th graduation exercises of the Ulster Dog Training Club at the Municipal Auditorium, recently.

Winners in the "A" division (class for inexperienced handlers) were:

First place, Theodore Purvin Jr. and German shepherd, Erna; second place, Sue Kapreilian and Afghan - English sheepdog, Corkey; third place, Melinda Johannessen and Great Dane, Bruiser; fourth place, Harold Wise and German shepherd, Ingrid.

Winners in "B" division (class for handlers who have trained a dog before) were: First place, Joyce Rockwell and Shetland sheepdog, Twiggy; second place, Yvonne Tompkins and Poodle, Tommy; third place, Nancy Mashayekhi and St. Bernard, Pasha; fourth place, Mary VanDeCarr and German shepherd, Geisla. Youngest handler, Timothy Dell.

A new class will start in September. Those interested may contact Marie Sanford, West Hurley.

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we care



FRANK TALK ABOUT "FRANKS"

Call them Wieners or Hot Dogs if you like...but whatever you call them, there is something you should know about Frankfurters.

ALL FRANKFURTERS ARE NOT ALIKE.

Check the ingredients statement on the package...

you'll see what we mean.

The best are All Meat or All Beef like A&P's Super-Right Frankfurters.

The best never contain cereal or dry skim milk extenders.

When you're buying Franks, check the package.

If it doesn't say "All Meat" or "All Beef,"

chances are they contain extenders or fillers.

If you're planning a picnic, a cookout or a quick meal...

if you don't want to gamble on quality,

think of Super-Right All Meat or All Beef Frankfurters

Frankly speaking, they're your best value.

While you're at it, think about these natural go-togethers:

Jane Parker Sliced Frankfurter Rolls,

Ann Page Beans and Ann Page Mustard.

Frankly speaking, they're your best values, too!

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Jane Parker Baked Goods!

JANE PARKER ROLLS FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH 15 oz. pkg. of 12	JANE PARKER APPLE PIE 1 lb. 8 oz. 49¢ PINEAPPLE CRUNCH CAKE 1 lb. 49¢ JANE PARKER SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 1 lb. 41¢
---	--

Thrifty Dairy Foods

A&P BRAND SOUR CREAM 8 oz. 23¢ A&P COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. 55¢ A&P BRAND Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. 23¢	PASTEURIZED PROCESSED MEL-O-BIT 49¢ AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. pkg.
--	---

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SUNDAY
WHERE OPEN, JULY 14

If unable to purchase any advertised item
please request a RAIN CHECK!

BISCUIT MIX BISQUICK 2 lb. 8 oz. 47¢ DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 1 pt. 4 oz. 69¢ ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2 oz. 49¢ FOR DISHES DOVE LIQUID 1 pt. 6 oz. 59¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 59¢ MAX PAX COFFEE FILTER RINGS 12 oz. can 79¢ CAMEY SOAP Bath Size 5c off Reg. Size 5c off 2 for 28c 2 for 18c BRIGHT SAIL SOFT RINSE 1/2 gal. jug 49¢	TETLEY TEA BAGS 10c OFF LABEL 48 in pkg. 49¢ Herb-Ox Cubes 25 in pkg. 39¢ Nabisco 4 3/4 oz. 35¢ HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE 1 lb. can 2 lb. can 78¢ \$1.58
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Super-Right Meats!

WE SELL ONLY U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY

"SUPER-RIGHT" **BONELESS BOTTOM**

ROUND ROAST

CUT FROM HEAVY
WESTERN CORN-FED
STEER BEEF

89¢

ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

"SUPER-RIGHT" **FROZEN CHOPPED**

Beef Steaks

2 lb. \$1.49

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

Frankfurters

1 lb. 69¢ 2 lb. \$1.35
ECONOMICAL 5 LB. BOX \$2.99

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

CHUCK STEAK

lb. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS (STRAIGHT CUT . . . lb. 99¢)

CORNED BEEF

lb. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH

GROUND ROUND

lb. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" — 4 LB.

CANNED HAMS

can \$3.89

THRIFTY BUY!

BACON ENDS

lb. 23¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED

PORK LIVER

lb. 39¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" IN CHUNK

LIVERWURST

lb. 49¢

Pick Of The Crop Produce!

SWEET AND JUICY

NECTARINES

lb. 29¢

SOUTHERN

PEACHES

2 lbs. 39¢

CELLO

CARROTS

2 1 lb. 29¢

CALIFORNIA

PLUMS

29¢

One Price . . . None Priced Higher

Shop & Save At A&P!

KRAFT

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING **49¢**
1 quart jar

CONTADINA

Tomato Sale!

Whole Tomatoes, Tom. Puree or Diced Tomatoes in Puree

3 1 lb. 13 oz. \$1.00
cans

10 INDIVIDUAL SIZE FROZEN

ROMAN PIZZA

1 lb. 9 oz. 99¢
pkg.

A&P HEAVY DUTY

WONDERFOIL

18" x 25" roll 44¢

100% COLOMBIAN

A&P COFFEE

1 lb. 79¢
can

FANNING BREAD & BUTTER

PICKLES

2 14 oz. 49¢
jars

ARMOUR'S

TREET

12 oz. 49¢
can

ARMOUR'S

POTTED MEAT

2 5 1/2 oz. 39¢
cans

BORDEN'S CREMORA

8 oz. 39¢
jar

DAD'S OLD FASHIONED ROOT BEER

2 1/2 gal. 89¢
jugs

DAILY-GRVY TYPE

DOG FOOD 25

1 lb. bag \$1.99

ANN PAGE - IN TOM. SAUCE

BEANS

2 lb. 9 oz. 39¢
can

ANN PAGE FAMILY SIZE

PUDDING

6 oz. 10¢
pkg.

ANN PAGE SALAD STYLE

MUSTARD

2 1 lb. 39¢
jars

SULTANA

GRAPE JELLY

2 lb. 45¢
jar

BORDEN'S

POPSICLES

pkg. of 12 49¢

GERBER'S BABY FOODS

STRAINED 6 4 oz. 65¢
jars

Paper Towels

2 rolls in pkg. 43¢

PAMPERS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Daytime pkg. of 30 \$1.49 Daytime pkg. of 15 81¢ Newborn 30 in pkg. \$1.29 Overnight 12's 83¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WISK

6c OFF LABEL quart bot. 73¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SILVERDUST

15c OFF LABEL 2 lb. 6 oz. GIANT SIZE PKG. 67¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Giant Size 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 82¢)

COLD WATER SURF

1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. 34¢

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY **QD** DISCOUNT

BONUS SPECIAL!
PICNIC JUG
 ONE GALLON SIZE **49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED!

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE **59¢**
 qt. jar

SUCREST SUGAR **5 lb. bag 49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED!

HEINZ
KETCHUP **22¢**
 14-oz. bot.

CLOROX BLEACH **gal. 49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED!

DOG FOOD
KEN-L-RATION **6 15-oz. cans 79¢**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE **3 pkgs. of 4 rolls \$1.00**

BUY POWER PRICED!

LEMONADE
FOOD FAIR FROZEN **12 6-oz. cans 99¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN CREAM PIES **ALL VARIETIES 4 14-oz. pkgs. \$1.00**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., July 8th thru SAT., JULY 13th.

BUY POWER PRICING SAVES YOU MORE... COMPARE!

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
59¢

ALL GRINDS

1-lb. can

FOOD FAIR COFFEE

Except Columbia or Caffeine Free

1-lb. can **55¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE
10 8-oz. cans 88¢

BUY POWER PRICED!



FOOD FAIR AND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

OR BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST

78¢
 lb.

TOP ROUND STEAK

FOOD FAIR (USDA CHOICE) BONELESS

98¢
 lb.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

OR SIRLOIN ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE

88¢
 lb.

BONELESS STEAKS

Shoulder • Cube (Round) • Skirt your choice London Broil (Chuck) Flank • Chicken (Chuck)

98¢
 lb.

CORNER BEEF

BRISKET
 First Cut **67¢**
 Thick Cut **47¢**
 lb.

SMOKED HAMS

Fully Cooked Shank Portion lb.

38¢

CORNISH HENS

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 1 1/2-lb. avg.

38¢
 lb.

EYE ROUND ROAST

BONELESS FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE

\$1.08
 lb.

BUY POWER PRICED SAVINGS

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE

SOFT CORN OIL **39¢**
 lb. pkg.

FOOD FAIR SOUR CREAM **35¢**
 pt.

APPETIZING DEPT. (Where Available)

FRESH COOKED CORNER BEEF

89¢
 1/2-lb.

CREAMY COLE SLAW OR MACARONI SALAD **29¢**
 lb.

BUY POWER PRICED DELI. DEPT.

A&B BRAND LIVERWURST

TASTY LONG by the Piece **48¢**
 lb.

FOOD FAIR ALL-BEEF FRANKS **59¢**
 lb.

BUY POWER PRICED PRODUCE DEPT.



RED PLUMS

CALIFORNIA SWEET

28¢
 lb.

TOMATOES

SELECTED FIRM SLICING

25¢
 CARTON

BANANAS

CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE

29¢
 2 lbs.

CHERRY TOMATOES

CALIF.

33¢
 pt. box

JUICY LEMONS

CALIF. OR **JUICY LIMES**

FLORIDA

4¢
 YOUR CHOICE ea.

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 59¢ **47¢**
 LARGE 3 1/4-oz. tube

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 95¢ **65¢**
 FAMILY 6 1/4-oz. tube

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 89¢ **73¢**
 LOTION 3.3-oz. size

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.10 **89¢**
 TUBE 2.7-oz.

GLAD FOOD BAGS

4-oz. label **33¢**
 pkg. of 25

ADORN HAIR SPRAY

Reg. or Hard 1.50 size **\$1.29**
 7-oz. size

DIPPITY DO HAIR SET GEL

Reg. or Hard 1.25 size **\$1.07**
 8-oz. size

ADORN HAIR SPRAY

Reg. or Hard 1.25 size **\$1.97**
 15-oz. size

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 98¢

14-oz. size 69¢
 BABY TALCUM POWDER

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 59¢

4-oz. bot. 49¢
 BABY OIL

PAMPERS

NEW BORN

DAYTIME

OVERNIGHT

\$1.45
 pkg. of 30

\$1.57
 pkg. of 30

85¢
 pkg. of 15

85¢
 pkg. of 12



DISHWASHER ALL DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT

7" OFF LABEL

35¢
 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.



LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

10" OFF LABEL

47¢
 1-pt. 6-oz. bot.

10" OFF LABEL

47¢
 1-pt. 6-oz. bot.

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT

20" OFF LABEL **\$1.19**
 1/2-gal.

FLUFFY ALL

12" OFF LABEL **3 lb. 67¢**
 box





GROWER—Henry Trombino, one of four brothers who operate Trombino Bros. violet business, plants a field-grown cutting in one of his 18 greenhouses. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rhinebeck's Violets — They're Shrinking But Still Prove Popular

By LYNN MULVANEY

"Sweet violets, sweeter than all the roses . . . covered all over from head to toe . . ."

There was a time, around the romantic turn of the century, when it was the Town of Rhinebeck that was literally covered all over with violets. A time when there were 400 greenhouses in the vicinity and just about every backyard boasted one.

It was a time when violets were considered sweeter than roses, or chrysanthemums, or pansies any other pose.

Still Holds Sway
But, tastes change in flowers as in other things and although the violet's place has been usurped it certainly continues to hold sway with a significant segment of the sentimental community.

And so it is that the country's violet orders continue to stream into Rhinebeck even though the greenhouse population has dwindled to less than two dozen with 18 of them owned and operated by Trombino Brothers, a place where business is ever-blooming.

The semi-demise of the violet, once considered the epitome of elegance, may possibly be attributed to its use in a Broadway play many years ago. According to Henry Trombino, the appearance of a prostitute, stage center, holding a bouquet of violets, put the kiss of death on the once-refined flower.

Prior to that time, the violet was THE flower to wear at football games, especially at Yale. It was THE flower to wear anywhere.

Changing fashions and speedier transportation made it less popular and soon the rose, the chrysanthemum, the gardenia and the orchid took over.

Today, the violet is essentially still a corsage flower which is sometimes used in wedding bouquets but seldom among funeral flowers. It still holds a great deal of popularity as a Valentine gift when displayed in a heart-shaped box and still ranks high in New England as a romantic favorite.

The four Trombino brothers, whose father began the raising of English violets in 1924, now produce about five to five and one-half million blooms annually between October and April. They ship to about 40 states and Canada from three addresses on Mulberry Street, Garden Street and the Old Association House on Parsonage Street.

After their six-month harvest season is concluded, they re-

plant in the fields at this time of the year and later move their cuttings indoors to the greenhouses.

Raising 'em Not Dainty

Although the violets themselves are dainty, the work in raising them isn't. Picking is done as one lies on his side while lying on a wooden board. Each plant is picked three or four times a week and all blooms must be tied together and framed with galax leaves.

All are stored in wooden racks in refrigerators after being hardened in water.

It was more than 40 years ago when Rhinebeck schools closed the week before Easter in order that local boys could go to work picking violets in the greenhouses at five dollars a day, considered a good wage at that time.

Right Soil Not Enough

The Trombino brothers, Henry, Calvin, Eugene and Walter first began their violet

venture in 1939 when as teenagers, they built their first greenhouse on their father's property on Garden Street. From then on they began adding first one, then another, until today they number 18 with 115,000 square feet of glass.

Their father, Frank Trombino, was one of the last to start growing violets in Rhinebeck. It is generally known that the first was William G. Saltford who imported plants from England and began growing them in his greenhouse on Delafield Street in 1886.

Ever since there has been a legend that violets grown in Rhinebeck are best. Better than in Red Hook, in Staatsburg and in Hyde Park. Other growers have even bought and tried Rhinebeck soil, but to no avail for just having the right soil is not quite enough.

What is needed, it seems, is Rhinebeck's immunity from heavy storms and its violet thumb.

Jay Cee Cee Opens Season

Camp Jay Cee Cee, located on Hurley Mountain Road in Old Hurley, opened its 17th season recently with 90 campers registered for the first two week term.

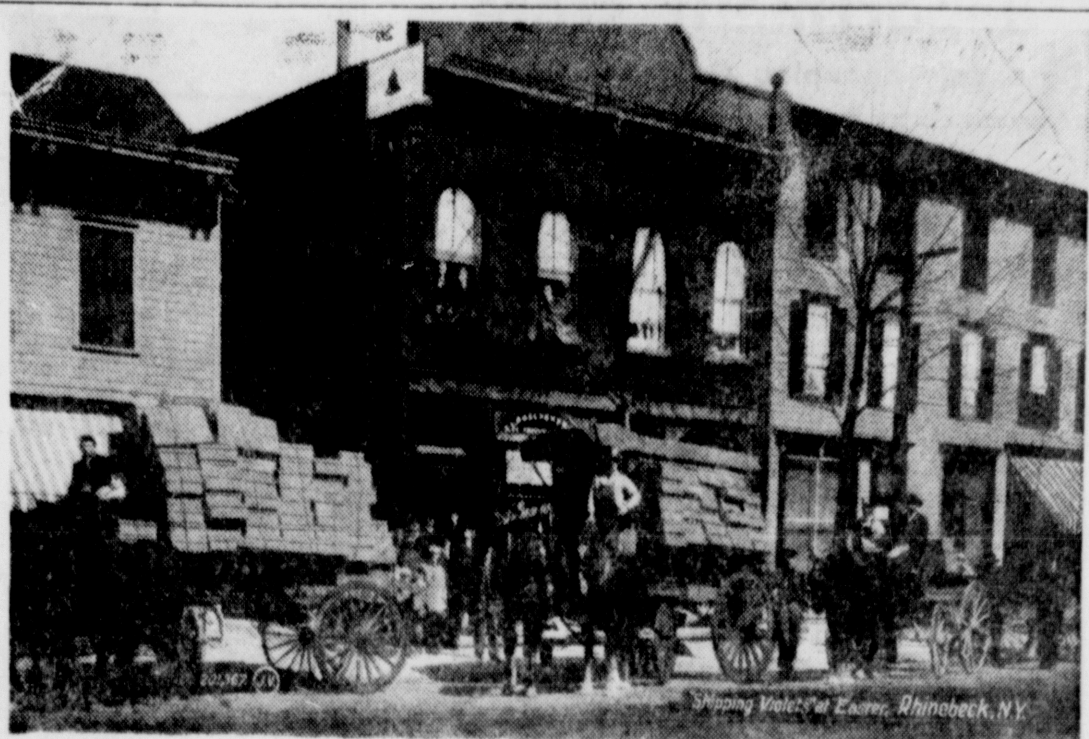
The children registered at the camp, whose age groups range from nursery to the seventh grade, have four main activities to choose from this summer: Aquatics, Arts and Crafts, Athletics, and Nature and Woodcraft. The older campers will be able to participate in several overnight camping and fishing trips in addition to their daily activities.

Several improvements have been made in the facilities at the camp, including the construction of a large, screened-in pavilion that will allow movies and indoor games to take place during rainy weather; and the

expansion of the outdoor tennis court as well as the installation of lights around the perimeter of the court to enable nighttime playing.

On July 11, the camp will hold its first field trip, with children in the 5th, 6th and 7th grade going to the Planatorium in New Paltz.

Camp Jay Cee Cee is the summer day camp for the children of the Kingston Jewish Community Center, and is under the directorship of Ron Cole with Dean Bullock acting as head counselor. Parents interested in sending their children to the camp may phone the Community Center or visit the camp any time during the daytime hours.



SHIPPING VIOLETS—Shipping violets for Easter at the turn of the century in Rhinebeck is depicted in this photo of horse-drawn wagons carrying boxes of flowers to the Railway Express Company office. It was at a time when violets were called "The Blue Gold of the Hudson Valley" and violet houses lined both sides of Violet Avenue. It was also a time when women wore big bunches of violets at their waist and pinned to their muffs.

Thank You Most Sincerely . . .

The MARCH OF DIMES Campaign was very successful — due to the public contributions and the efforts of News Media through the medium of publicity support.

Officers and Members
Ulster County Chapter
MARCH OF DIMES

Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

LAST 3 DAYS
VIDI-COMM OF SAUGERTIES
Offers 12 Channel

CABLE TV

FOR ONLY

1.01



DURING OUR

JULY FOURTH SPECIALS

OUR REGULAR 20.00 INSTALLATION FOR ONLY \$1.01
CLEAR, SHARP RECEPTION ON 12 CHANNELS

CHANNEL 2 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 3 CONNECTICUT	CHANNEL 4 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 5 NEW YORK
CHANNEL 6 SCHENECTADY	CHANNEL 7 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 8 FM MUSIC	CHANNEL 9 NEW YORK
CHANNEL 10 ALBANY	CHANNEL 11 NEW YORK	CHANNEL 12 EDUCATIONAL	CHANNEL 13 ALBANY

THIS OFFER ENDS JULY 13th — DON'T WAIT!

CALL
VIDI-COMM OF SAUGERTIES CH 6-2700

Pacific Pools
ARCHIE LAWRENCE & SON
In-Ground or Above Ground
STEEL WALLED POOLS
Route 209 Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Phone 687-4311 or 687-7898

**T.V.—PHONO—RADIO
AUTO RADIOS**
We Service All Makes
LIGHT'S RADIO & TV
Port Ewen, N. Y. 331-2616

WE'RE STRIPPING
Finishes from Furniture,
Doors, Shutters, Etc.
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For Your Convenience and
Service, Call Our Agent
Pickup & Delivery
Available
THE AURICLE
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Woodstock OR 9-9449

RAY
Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.
SALE!

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET
84-86 North Front Street
— Quality Food at Discount Prices —

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 — SUNDAYS 'TIL 1 P. M.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

ROAST BEEF 99¢ lb

U.S. CHOICE EYE ROUND lb. 1.19	BILINSKI'S BOLOGNA 69¢ lb	BILINSKI'S Pickle & Pimento & Olive Loaf 69¢ lb	WILSON'S Country Hill CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 69¢
--	--	--	--

HOMOGINIZED MILK 1/2 gal. 43¢	PRODUCE SPECIALS GEORGIA YELLOW PEACHES lb. 19¢	HOMEGROWN BEETS 2 bunches 29¢	JACK FROST SUGAR With \$3.00 Order 5 LBS 49¢
--	--	--	--

KELLOG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES Large 15-oz. Size 39¢	HOMEGROWN GREEN SQUASH 2 lbs. 29¢	JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE 29¢	CHESTER CLUB SODA Assorted Flavors 5 Qts. 1.00 (Plus Dep.)
--	--	--	---

GREAT SHAKES Assorted Flavors 57¢	COLD BEER	LILY of VALLEY EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 89¢
--	------------------	--

Bakery Dept.
DANISH Butter Rings 49¢

Frozen Food Dept.
MORTON DINNERS 39¢
• Chicken • Turkey
• Beef • Salisbury Steak
• Meat Loaf • Fish Chips
• Macaroni and Cheese

FANN'S

department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

4 ft. x 18 ft. DOUGH BOUY POOL

play it cool with the best
219.95 Value

SALE
\$169⁹⁵

SUN GLASSES 20% OFF

Sale Ends Sat. July 13th

FAMOUS BRAND NECKTIE SALE

Reg. 1.50, 2.98, & 3.98

all **69^C** ea

The Greatest Value Ever
no limit—125 doz. job lot

MOTORIZED GARDEN TOOLS

mowers, hedge clippers, etc.

COME IN AND BARGAIN

Chisel or argue down—have fun
Buy at ridiculous prices

CLIP & SAVE

FREE ROLLER & PAN SET

with the purchase of 1 gal.
EAGLE EXTERIOR PAINT

With This Coupon — Good at
Fann's thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE

\$5.00 OFF

on reg. 39.95

COLUMBIA BIKE

With This Coupon — Good at
Fann's thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Limit 1

SUNBEAM VACUUM CLEANERS 29.95

FREE PARKING Open Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-7

DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SIRLOIN STEAKS



U. S.
TOP
CHOICE

89

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
**FOOD
CENTER INC.**

Just a Short Drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 13
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Krauss Lean
SMOKED BUTTS lb. **69^C**
Our Famous Lean Fresh
GROUND CHUCK lb. **69^C**
Krauss All-Beef or All-Beef
FRANKFURTS lb. **59^C**
Corn King Lean
SLICED BACON lb. **59^C**

Fancy Pink Panama
SHRIMP 5 lb. box **3⁹⁹**

from our deli department

Sliced to Order
SPICED HAM lb. **69^C** **Pre-Sliced**
Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. **89^C** **BOILED**
Boarhead
BOLOGNA lb. **69^C** **HAM**
Potato • Macaroni • Cole Slaw
HOMESTYLE SALADS lb. **39^C** **89^C lb**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

U. S. TOP
CHOICE lb. **99^C**

SNOW WHITE—OVEN READY—10-16 lb. avg.

TURKEYS 27

for Wednesday only

JACK FROST or DOMINO

Sugar 5 **39^C**

with \$3.00 or more order

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE
EHLERS
BEECH-NUT

69^C lb

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Peaches
Sweet
Juicy
Freestone **12^C** lb

Long Thin Calif.
CARROTS cello **10^C**
New Virginia bag **59^C**
Potatoes 10 lb. bag

fabulous specials
from our frozen food bins

New! Morton Pies

APPLE
BLUEBERRY
PEACH
COCONUT CUSTARD **69^C** 46-oz. each

River Valley — Reg. 41c ea.

Grape Juice 4 12-oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Freezer Queen Gravy — Reg. \$1.69

TURKEY or
BEEF SLICES 2 lb. box **\$1.19**

CLIP & SAVE

BUTTER

RIVER VALLEY **69^C** lb

With \$3.00 or more order—Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., July 13, 1968

Limit 1

Gets Things White

CLOROX BLEACH

gal. **49^C**

Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP

qt. **51^C**

Lipton

TEA BAGS

100 ct. **89^C**

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

3 46 oz. cans **89^C**

Assorted Flavors

Del Monte DRINKS

4 46 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

When It Rains It Pours

MORTON'S SALT

1 lb. 10 oz. box **10^C**

Maxwell House

INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar **1²⁹**

Monroe Cut

GREEN BEANS

8 16 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

For Frying, Baking, etc.

CRISCO OIL

NEW 48 oz. size **79^C**

Del Monte

TOMATO CATSUP

5 14 oz. btl. **1⁰⁰**

Green Giant

CREAM CORN

5 16 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

Specials From Our Dairy Department

MRS. FILBERTS

OLEO

4 **\$1**

LOCAL GRADE A
SMALL

EGGS

3 **79^C**

FITCHETT BROS.

COTTAGE CHEESE

lb. **29^C**

Woodstock News

Woodstock Library Fair Trailer Living Day, "Biggest, Best Ever" Minister to Preach Sunday

Woodstock Library Fair Day, a 41-year-old Catskill Mountain tradition, is again drawing nigh. This year's edition will be unveiled Thursday, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. and the curtain will be rung down at 5 p.m. Fair Chairman Adele Logendyke has promised that "This Fair will be the biggest and best ever with new booths, new decorations, refurbished grounds and an almost new library."

"Great Expectations," the single most important fund-raiser for the library, will feature a one-week trip for two to the island of Jamaica as a first prize. The second prize will be a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Fifty other valuable prizes will also be awarded. The "Great Expectations" booth at the Fair will again be erected by Jerry Jerominek. The "Great Expectations" table has been manned in front of the news shop since July 5 by volunteer ladies organized by Jane Keefe, "Great Expectations" chairman.

A special feature of this year's clothing-sporting goods area will be a collection of ski equipment for sale. Included will be scores of pairs of skis, ski boots (sized and matched), poles, parkas, and other paraphernalia in good condition.

This year's Art Show promises even to improve upon last year's, under the management of Terry Rosenblum and Frances Breitkopf.

John Pike will be joined this year by Maxine Wingate in doing the caricatures and portraits of fairgoers, all proceeds going to the fair treasury. John will do the caricatures and Maxine, the portraits. Pearl and Ron Blackman, the library's neighbors, will create special ceramic works for fair day and have them for sale at their booth.

The Amerscot Highland Pipe Band, under the leadership of Pipe Major Frank Hudak, will make an appearance. They will play Scottish airs and marches on bagpipes and drums throughout the day. Ruth Ingalls, of Woodstock's Creative Arts Camp, will present an original art-drama for children in the Town Hall at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be available all day with Art Hansen, Nancy Lyon, Sue Cantine and Doris Reynolds in charge. Donkey rides for the young fry will be provided by Danielle Beeh and her daughter.

Other booths, attractions and their chairmen include: books, Stephanie Godwin and Nat Cowen; flowers, Woodstock Garden Club; plants, Eve Ballentine; toys, Hannah Bonille and Jean Baumgarten; art treasures, Emmie and Fritz Werner; jewelry, Betty Roosa and Betty Griscom; clothing, Betty Clough; linen, Jerry Park; furniture, Monroe Longendyke.

Broiled Steak At Community Dinner July 20

Nelson Shultis will prepare charcoal broiled steak for the next community dinner at the Overlook Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road in Woodstock on Saturday, July 20.

The public is invited and will be served family-style from 5 to 7 p.m.

Reservations are advised and tickets may be obtained from Elbert Varney, Nelson Shultis or from Mrs. Edwin Secor of Shokan.

Kingston Nun Overlook Guest

On July 16 at 10 a.m. the guest speaker at the special series of worship services at the Overlook United Methodist Church will be Sister Mary Gerald, principal of the John A. Coleman High School in Kingston.

She will speak on the topic, "Too Small a World." The worship service will be led by William Fisher and the guest soloist will be Dr. Harold Snyder. A nursery will be provided.

The preacher at Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Sunday is the Rev. Alfred Bental, minister-at-large of the Delaware and Otsego County Councils of Churches, Oneonta.

Bental was born in Kent, England, coming to this country at an early age. He resided in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he became a proficient organ student in his youth, and attended Grand Rapids Junior College, finishing collegiate work at Hope College, where he was for two years a roommate of the resident pastor at Woodstock. His three years at New Brunswick were marked by high scholarship rating, winning the scholarship prize each of his three years at that school. He served pastorates in Clifton, N. J., the Boght Church of Colonie, Vischer's Ferry, in the Reformed Church, and the Presbyterian Church of McGraw.

For some years he has resided in a house trailer with a smaller vacation trailer serving as an office, and a third trailer serving as a vacation trailer. He has served as minister-at-large of the two county councils and as an active participant in the State Council of Churches. Says he, "The trailer status helps me to emphasize my mobility and availability with a wide area of responsibility. People know I'm ready to go where needed, and if we need more office space, all I have to do is get a larger office trailer."

Garden Club

Mrs. Lambert D. LeMaire demonstrated the making of about 20 flower arrangements for various areas of the home at a recent meeting of Woodstock Garden Club.

Club members were reminded of a July 13 flower show to be held at Overlook Methodist Church.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Jerry Parke and Mrs. Betty Whitaker.

Woodstock Artists Assoc. Will Make Three Awards

The Woodstock Artists Association announced that there will be three money awards for the 1968 season. The Kleinart Award, which has been in existence for a number of years, has already been received by Marion Greenwood. The other two awards to be given are the Sally Jacobs award and the Kuniyoshi Fund award. The Sally Jacobs award is given by Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Tobin in memory of Mrs. Tobin's mother, Sally Jacobs.

Sally Jacobs was basically a self taught painter who lived in Woodstock many years and whose work charmed those who were familiar with it. In the presentation show which opens July 27 there will be a small group of her paintings shown. The award given in her memory will be \$300. The painter receiving this award will be chosen by a committee.

The Kuniyoshi Fund award will be \$100. The Kuniyoshi Fund is an organization founded by the late Yasuo Kuniyoshi shortly after World War II and its purpose was to help worthy artists and artists' causes.

Sacrament

The lesson - sermon at First Church, Christ Scientist, Sunday will be "Sacrament." The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Big Spirit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Spirit Lake, in Dickinson County, is Iowa's largest lake. Spirit Lake covers 5,684 acres. Four of the state's 14 largest lakes are in Dickinson County.

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Accused of Theft

Accused of theft of a lounge chair, John Hall, 25, of Catskill and William Pesante, 16, of Leeds, were arrested by State Police and charged with petit larceny. The complaint was made by William Gilfeather. Hall was held in \$250 bail pending a hearing. Pesante posted a \$250 bond and was released pending disposition of the charge. Both defendants pleaded innocent before Judge Frank Carl.

Alfred V. Zamm, M. D. AND Samuel J. Stein, M. D.

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"Lovable" Bra Size 32-40 75c
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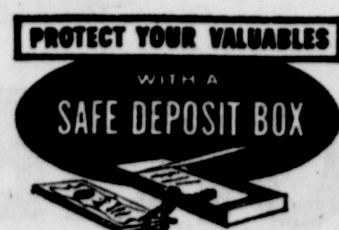
You've earned your vacation, now take it—and make sure it's the most peaceful, joyous vacation you've ever had!

There are just a few items that require forethought. Such obvious ones as stopping the milk and paper deliveries. Perhaps notifying the police that your house will be unoccupied—and letting a neighbor know where you may be reached in an emergency.

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COMPLETE SUCCESS — Singer Jimmy Rogers, released from St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., following his third brain operation and seen for the first time since the December, 1967 accident without bandages, talks to the press. Rogers, with close cropped hair revealing a large scar, said the doctors seem to think the operation was a complete success. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Pompidou Seen Being Replaced

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today summoned to his palace the cabinet led by Premier Georges Pompidou. The experts said the ministers would emerge with Maurice Couve de Murville as premier.

Politicians, newspapers and government observers said De Gaulle is angry with Pompidou or is pulling him from political infighting to groom him as his successor. The experts were not sure.

Pompidou, 57, served the past six years as premier. He directed the public campaign that brought De Gaulle last month the greatest election triumph of his 10-year-old regime. But some observers said De Gaulle was irked by Pompidou's failure to stem student rioting and a national strike that came before the elections.

Couve de Murville, 61, served De Gaulle 10 years as master diplomat. As foreign minister, he carried out De Gaulle's policies on making France a

major power once more—becoming a European third force between America and Russia and commanding leadership in Europe's Common Market.

Pompidou, a heavyset jolly man whose trademark is a cigarette dangling from his lips, had fed speculation about his removal when he met Tuesday with Gaullist members of the national assembly. According to reports from the meeting, Pompidou announced his departure from the premiership.

Last week there had been speculation Pompidou would be named national assembly president, putting him next in line for succession in case the 77-year-old De Gaulle retires before his seven year term ends in 1972.

But other reports said that not even the unprecedented capture of 359 of the assembly's 487 seats in the June elections wiped out De Gaulle's displeasure over Pompidou's making vain concessions to rioting students in May. The violence set off an economic disaster of no small measure.

Correction Employees Honored for Service

At a special ceremony attended by all employees, Superintendent Maurice M. Blou of the Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch presented service award pins to 20 employees, in recognition of their 20 years or more of commendable service in the New York State Department of Correction.

Those who have served 20 to 25 years are Leif Lange, Warren L. Cairo, Daniel J. Callaghan, Raymond Hammill, Eugene Houck, William Cointot, and Arthur Nolan.

For 25 to 30 years, Miss Evelyn Lynn and Messrs. Selah Smith and Robert Belden.

For 30 to 35 years, Edwin Church, Nelson Otis, Frank Nemits, Lewis E. Dyer, Angelo Syracuse, and Arthur Drew.

For 35 to 40 years, Raymond Bears and William Wendland. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Dorothy Heusser and Joseph Blackwell who have each served 40 years.

One of the main attractions will be a country store with cracker barrel.

Community collections are as follows: Saugerties Village \$726; Barclay Heights \$372; High Woods - Fish Creek \$248; Mt. Marion \$143; West Camp \$119; Maiden \$97; Churchland \$74; Veteran \$70; Glasco \$176; West Saugerties \$161; Blue Mountain \$150; Ashbury - Katsbaan \$121; Saxton \$129; Pine Grove \$92; and Quarryville \$72.

Business, industry, merchants and individuals not contacted may still add to the total by mailing checks made out to Saugerties Cancer Crusade to Mrs. Martin, 20 Prospect Street, Saugerties.

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SIMMONS PLAZA — 9th — SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Hair-Do's
For A
Carefree
Summer
— OUR SPECIALTY —

• Betty • Karen • Felicia • Alice • Sally • Renee •

Performance
Ernest Blake, new president of Saugerties Rotary, spoke on the club's theme, "Performance" at a recent meeting at Anton's Restaurant.

A "Sail Away" is planned for July 16.

OK School Budget
MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — A \$5,406,872 budget was approved Tuesday night by voters in the Malone School District. The budget had been rejected by voters last month, but was resubmitted without change.

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CHOCK-FULL-O-NUTS Limit 1
Coffee lb. can **69¢**
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Lily of the Valley limit 3 30-oz. cans **93¢**
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RIB ROAST **65¢** lb.

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Fresh Ground Beef • Veal • Pork
MEAT LOAF MIX lb. **59¢**
Morrell Pride Smoked Sliced Beef 3 3-oz. pkgs. **98¢**
U. S. Prime 1st Cuts Rib Roast lb. **79¢**
Lean Center Cut SMOKED PORK CHOPS lb. **98¢**
Lean Boneless Stew Beef lb. **79¢**
A Gourmet's Delight Newport Roast lb. **1.19**
Hormel Lean Sliced Bacon lb. **79¢**
Fresh Ground Sirloin Patties 4 lb. box **2.98**

Deli Dept. Specials
Our Own Home Cooked ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. **89¢**
All White Meat SLICED TURKEY 1/4 lb. **49¢**

Fresh Fish Specials
Fresh Filet FLOUNDER . . . lb. **69¢**
Steak COD FISH . . . lb. **39¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—with tomato & cheese sauce

SPAGHETTI 3 40 oz. cans **97¢**

Lily of the Valley CLING PEACHES 2 16 oz. cans **57¢**

Reumberto STUFFED OLIVES 4 3/4 oz. jar **29¢**

CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE lb. **39¢**

Birdseye Leaf or Chopped SPINACH 6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Birdseye ITALIAN BEANS BROCCOLI SPEARS BABY or FORDHOOK LIMAS 4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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Give one to a shut-in friend

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SQUASH 2 lbs. **29¢**
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U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE NEW POTATOES 10 lb. bag **69¢**

FRESH SNAPPY HOMEGROWN GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. **39¢**

Sunshine Cheez-Its . . . 3 10-oz. boxes **\$1**
Keebler Zesta — Free Rain Bonnet Saltines . . . 2 1-lb. boxes **69¢**
For Your Cat — Box Cat's Pride 25 lb. bag **89¢**

Aunt Millies Spagh. Sauce 26-oz. jar **79¢**
Sliced White Bread 16-oz. loaf **19¢**
Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 2 pkgs. of 8 **49¢**

KRAFT JELLY
Apple-Grape or Apple-Blackberry
18 oz. jar **25¢**

Millbrook SOFT COOKIES PKG. **29¢**
River Valley BUTTER QUARTERS LB. **79¢**
Del Monte Pineapple JUICE 4 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian & Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, regular lodge meeting.
Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Muscular Dystrophy Association, Fire House, Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Leave from Blooming Inn at 6:45 p. m.
8 p. m.—Kingston Concert Band, A. F. M. 215, Academy Green.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, July 11
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.
Ladies Auxiliary, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., picnic supper, Hutton Park.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street rooms.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Willing Workers of Mettaco-honts, card party, Mettaco-honts Hall.
Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post 1219, Legion Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
John H. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, Engine House, 211 Delaware Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.

Friday, July 12
7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

The centaurs of Greel: mythology were a wild race, half-horse and half-man.

Honor Scarpati At Testimonial

Harry C. Scarpati, who will retire this year after serving 14 years as the Town of Marbletown Justice of the Peace, was honored by his friends and neighbors at a testimonial dinner held on Monday night at the Rock Cliff Hotel in High Falls.

Among those present at the dinner were Roy Webber, Supervisor of the Town of Marbletown, past Supervisor Ross K. Osterhoudt, Bob Kelder and Bud Elmendorf of the Second Legislator District and John B. Sterley, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Party.

Scarpati, in addition to serving as Justice of the Peace, has also been an active member of the Marbletown Sportsman's Club, the Stone Ridge Fire Company, and the Ulster County Republican Party.

At the conclusion of the testimonial, Scarpati was presented with a watch in appreciation of his many years in the service of his community.

Off Target

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Three Louisville policemen were suspended for four days for using a street sign for pistol target practice.

Buffalo Common Council Rejects Open Housing Move

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Johnson, a Democrat would have been more stringent than day defeated by a vote of 9 to 6 an open housing resolution that would have barred discrimination in the sale or rental of all types of housing.

The resolution, prepared by John T. Elfvin, Republican council minority leader, said the local ordinance was unnecessary since a U.S. Supreme Court decision of June 17 made discrimination in the sale or rental of any housing unconstitutional. Johnson and the others favoring the bill said it was necessary because the Supreme Court decision did not have to be enforced by state or local authorities.

The council voted also 11-4 against a measure that would have allowed the board of education to build portable classrooms at several city schools to speed integration in the school system.

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- Janson Rd.
- Quarry Rd.
- Dug Hill Rd.
- Hurley Mt. Rd.
- Lapla Rd.
- Old Fording Place Rd.
- Lomontville (Town)
- Ashokan Rd.
- Pacama (town)
- Pratt Rd.

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Champagne Opening for New Gallery in Woodstock

Pink champagne, famous names, giants in the world of art and good weather marked the official opening of the Jarvis Gallery in Woodstock on Saturday, July 6.

More than 300 guests attended the opening held in the Corinthian-type elegance of the new gallery and grounds. To many of the world travelers there, the atmosphere was akin to that found at the Clark Museum in Williamstown.

Mass., the Villa D'Este on Lake Como in Italy and the famous galleries in Amsterdam, Holland.

Gallery owners Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jarvis hosted the occasion and guests enjoyed the exhibits in the main gallery and its annex all of which was representative of local artists and the French Impressionists. The opening was a benefit for the Woodstock Artists Association.

Prominent figures seen in the crowds during the opening party included Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kramer of New York and Woodstock. Dr. Kramer is an internationally famous biochemist and is now Clinical Professor Emeritus of New York State University Medical School, and director of pediatrics, emeritus, at Maimonides Hospital and Medical Center and of the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn.

with her daughter to view her husband's painting on exhibit. Dr. Ruth Berenda of New York attended and purchased a painting. Fritz Werner of Arizona and Woodstock, prominent portrait artist, attended with his wife, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sherman of New York, stock brokers. Signing in at the guest registry also were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seder of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Oliver Oster of New York and Woodstock, a

renowned designer of jewelry for royalty. Among the prominent artists and guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fite; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wickiser, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg, Doris Lee, Arnold Blanch, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lurie, Mrs. Archipenko, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rosenblum of Polari Gallery, Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, Women's Page Editor of The Freeman, Miss Amelia

Narel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher. Gertrude Jarvis, an interior decorator for 40 years and proprietor of Jarvis House in New York City, has decorated the homes of and sold art work to countless world-famous people. Some of them include such personalities as Walter Chrysler, Don Loper, David Rockefeller, Josh Logan, Mary Martin, Charles Boyer, Greta Garbo, Red Buttons and Mrs. Armour of the Armour Packing Company. She was even responsible

for the decorations of the debutante party given by Paul Mellon for his daughter. Mrs. Jarvis has announced that the current exhibit will be followed on August 1 by one featuring a combination of African sculpture and primitive paintings by Woodstock and Continental artists. The African works, from the noted Putnam Collection, will be shown in their original cases. Gallery hours are from 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays only.



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Suits 15% off
Summer and Year Round Weight

Sport Coats . . 15% off
Summer and Year Round Weight

Slacks 15% off
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NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL TAGGED ONE OF A KIND GROUP OF

Suits and Up to
Sport Coats 1/3 OFF

Knit Shirts, Ban-Lons 20% off

Sport Shirts 20% off
Long or Short Sleeves

Italian Knits 20% off

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . 15% off
(Except Arrow Staples)

Swim Wear, Cabana Sets . . 20% off

Straw Hats 1/3 off

Shorty Pajamas 20% off

Bermuda Shorts 20% off

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H.G. Rafalowsky

34 Years Young — "Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cole-Carpino Nuptials Told

Miss Ann Vera Cole, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Mac Cole of 50 TenBroeck Avenue, Kingston, and the late Alton E. Cole, was married to Louis John Carpino of 124 West Chestnut Street, this city, son of the late Mrs. Agnes Carpino, on Saturday, June 15, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Frederick Dunn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Dr. John Park, organist, accompanied Mrs. Elmer Nathan who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of pink peonies, white gladioli and fern decorated the altar and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her brother, Alton E. Cole, Ulster Park, the bride wore a self designed gown of ivory silk organza with lace trim, and an encircled bodice of white lace accented with pearls. The A-line gown was fashioned with a circular neckline and featured a cathedral train with white lace trim. A cathedral length ivory net tulle attached to a comb and she carried a prayer book covered with a corsage of ivory orchids.

Mrs. Roger L. Dell of Cherry Hill, Kingston, was matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon over pink taffeta gown, styled with a satin back panel. Her pink picture hat was attached to a floor length train of net tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of dark pink carnations with pink and lavender streamers.

Attendants were Mrs. Robert Smith, cousin of the bride, Port Ewen; Mrs. Pary Mario

Naccarato, St. Remy. Miss Nancy Cole, niece of the bride, Port Ewen; and Brenda St. Paul of Kingston were junior bridesmaids. The attendants wore aqua and lavender gowns and picture hats, respectively, fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow and purple carnations.

Junior bridesmaids wore yellow chiffon over taffeta gowns, fashioned with white lace bodices, and back panels, of yellow satin. Their headpieces were yellow bows with net and they carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Joseph Dunn of Long Island was best man. Ushers were Robert Cole, Port Ewen, nephew of the bride; John Coutant, cousin of the bride, Kingston; Joseph Avnet, Kingston and George Brown, Kingston.

After the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at The Hedges in West Park.

For her wedding trip to Cape Cod and the New England States, the bride selected a white and black peau de sole dress and coat ensemble with ivory accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, John Robert Powers and Grace Downs Modeling Schools, has taken art courses at Ulster County Community College. She is a member of Ulster County Art Association and The YWCA. She has modeled professionally at Hattie Carnegie, Sally Victor, Arnold Constable, Irene of New York, A. DeVito and Bonwit Teller, all of New York.

Her husband, a World War II veteran, participated in the invasion of the Philippine Islands in 1944 where he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star. Retired from the U.S. service, he is employed at the U.S. Post Office, Kingston, as a distribution clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpino will reside at 320 Albany Avenue, Kingston.



MRS. LOUIS J. CARPINO (Photo Workshop)

TAP Continuation Grant Approved

Henry Hopper, District Superintendent, has just received word from the U.S. Office of Education that the application for a continuation grant of \$37,232 for Talented Art Program has been approved. This unique project for the artistically talented is supported by funds provided under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and is administered on behalf of the Mid-Hudson Region by the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

The Talented Art Program makes it possible for artistically talented students in public and nonpublic schools, who are nominated by their school art

teachers, to attend out-of-school workshops conducted by professional artists and craftsmen. To date almost 500 students from 66 school systems have participated in TAP, as have nationally-known artists in such fields as ceramics, weaving, jewelry-making, graphics, film-making, and sculpture.

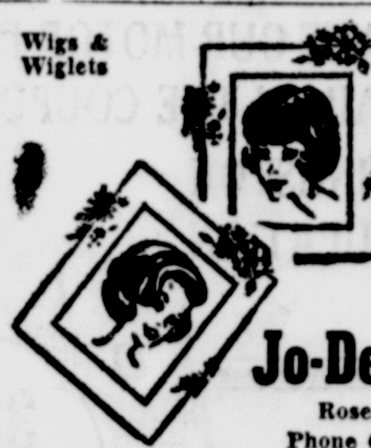
Leon Greenberg, Acting Director of the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center, the Title III ESEA center for the Mid-Hudson area, the agency under whose aegis TAP was originally developed, indicated that a series of summer workshops will soon be announced. In addition, the continuation grant provides for Saturday workshops to operate throughout most of the school year, 1968-1969.

Further information regarding TAP may be obtained from Mrs. Irma E. Gray, project director, at Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Education Center or Ulster County BOCES.

Makes Dean's List

Dan H. Allen, principal of Kingston High School, has announced that Steven Olsen, Kingston, has been named to Honor Roll for June 7, 1968. His name had been omitted from the original release.

Miss Sally Ellen Hazenbush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush of 77 Main Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R.I.



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Personals

Miss Susanne M. Dowling of 16 Maple Lane, Woodstock, a teacher at Oteora High School, Boiceville, is one of 44 high school teachers of German participating in an intensive language course at the Princeton University campus this summer.

German is spoken exclusively throughout the six week study institute which is backed by Federal NREA funds.

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Weddings Announced

Miss Jean Marie Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest E. Shaver of High Falls, became the bride of Seward R. Osborne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward R. Osborne of Hunter, on Saturday, June 22, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Kingston.

The Rev. George Osborne officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gilbert Cicio, organist, accompanied George Shaver, uncle of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, A-line gown of nylon dotted Swiss over nylon taffeta, styled with a detachable chapel length train. The gown was made by Mrs. Joyce Shaver. A crown of seed pearls held her chapel length veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Carnations and daisies matching her attendants' gowns.

Miss Darlene Genthur, cousin



MRS. SEWARD OSBORNE JR.

of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore an A-line, floor length gown of orchid

dotted Swiss, fashioned with daisy appliques, and carried a basket of yellow carnations and white daisies.

Attendants were Miss Patricia Shaver of High Falls, sister of the bride, and Miss Eve Schaffer of High Falls. Their yellow gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant, and they carried baskets of orchid carnations and white daisies.

Ian Reid of Hunter was best man. Ushers were Charles Fraiser of Shandaken, cousin of the bridegroom, and George Bilyou of Kingston, uncle of the bride. John Osborne was ringbearer for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Central High School, class of 1967. Her husband, an alumnus of Hunter-Tannerville Central School, is a veteran of the U.S. Army. They are employed at Caldor's of Kingston.

When the couple return from their wedding trip to Lake George, they will reside on Wall Street, Kingston.

Van Kleeck-Davis



MRS. GUNNAR F. DAVIS

(Norman Studio)

Miss Elizabeth Ann Van Kleeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van Kleeck Sr., of 120 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Gunnar Frederick Davis, son of Mrs. Francis Ocker, 95 Green Street, Kingston, and the late Burton L. Davis.

The wedding ceremony took place June 22, 1968 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, this city. The Rev. James LeBar officiated during the double ring wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over a white peau de soie underskirt. The wide train was accented with daisies and seed pearls. Her veil was silk illusion and she carried a cascade of daisies and roses.

Miss Linda Von Knobloch of 12 Ora Place, Kingston, served as maid of honor in a pale green chiffon gown. She carried a cascade of daisies.

Mrs. Lynn Van Kleeck, 3 Birchwood Drive, Saugerties, and Mrs. Carol Van Kleeck, 84 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, sisters-in-law of the bride, served as attendants. Their gowns were orange chiffon and they carried cascades of daisies.

William T. Van Kleeck Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushering were Richard Van Kleeck, brother of the bride, Fred Fairbairn, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Elmer's in Ruby after the church ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School at Albany. She is employed by Artistic Beauty Salon in Kingston.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Margaretville High School, is a sergeant with the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside temporarily in Atlanta, Ga.

Delavan-Wiegert Nuptials Are Told

On June 29, 1968 at 2 p.m., a double ring ceremony took place in the Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston. United in marriage were Miss Donna Marie Delavan, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Delavan of 41 Livingston Street, Kingston, and William C. Wiegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegert Sr., of 16 Ora Place, this city.

Arthur Perry was organist and Warren Kelder was soloist. The church was decorated with baskets of shasta daisies and gladioli.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Anthony Brutkowski, the bride wore a chantly lace gown over silk taffeta. The fitted basque bodice featured a scalloped sabrina neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt of lace ruffles which terminated in a circular, chapel length

train. Her four tiered bouffant veil of French silk illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a half crown of fresh daisies.

Mrs. Robert McGeeney of 59 Hanratty Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor in a princess line gown of satin with imported lace sleeves. The gown was accented with a sash. She carried pink daisies and baby pink roses.

Angela Cassell of 59 Hanratty Street was a junior bridesmaid while attendants were Mrs. Roger Buely of 159 First Avenue and Martha Kennedy of Monroe. Their mint green gowns were identical in style to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried daisies with baby's breath and their headpieces were half crowns of daisies.

Mary Brigid Fitzgerald, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

James L. Wallace of 60 Hanratty Street was best man. Ushering were Sean Fitzgerald of Mt. Marion, the bridegroom's nephew; Timothy Doyle Jr., Kingston; and C. Terry Wiegert of Latham, brother of the bridegroom. Kevin Fitzgerald, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

A reception was given in Maennerchor Hall.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and attended State University of New York at Morrisville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and served three years with the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. Prior to that he was employed by National Trans-Video, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiegert will reside in Glendale, Calif.



MRS. WILLIAM C. WIEGERT

(Lakeside photo)

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Moms:

So many of you write to say that your children are climbing the walls for something new to do and it suddenly dawned on me that I had once made play dough for my Bible School class. It went over with such a bang that I thought perhaps you might want to try it.

So I rushed into the kitchen and tested my old recipe three times, and here 'tis, just right for the youngsters:

- 1 Cup of salt
- 2 1/2 Cups of flour
- 1 Cup of water
- 4 Teaspoons of salad oil
- Food coloring

I stirred up all but the food coloring with a big spoon, then gathered it up in my hands and kneaded it a few minutes like bread dough.

Next, I divided the dough into four parts and added a few drops of different coloring to each chunk (or coloring may be added to the water), then folded the dough over with my hand and kneaded, patted and mashed until the coloring was uniform.

Honestly, Mother, you can't buy anything that will please them more. They play for hours molding the funny faces, dinosaurs, snakes and what have you.

When the kiddies finish playing for the day, put each color

in a plastic cottage cheese container with a lid to keep the air out. A plastic bag works fine, too.

Next day when they are at it again, the dough will still be pliable. To make it more interesting, add different food coloring by putting a few drops in a teaspoon of water and working it into their original color, giving it a marbled appearance.

Mothers, if you are desperate for entertainment for youngsters, give this a try and you'll not be sorry. Just remember to keep it covered and airtight when not in use and it will stay pliable for several days enjoyment.

We used to put ours in the refrigerator when not playing with it.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Being the mother of four young children, I am frequently confronted with bumped heads. By the time I get the ice cubes out of the tray, wrapped and on the bruise, it's too late to stop the swelling and pain.

One day I grabbed a bag of frozen vegetables and quickly applied it to the bump with the result that no swelling occurred. The bag is pliable and conforms to the contour of the head. Since then I am never

without a plastic bag of vegetables in my freezer.

Judith Youshock

Dear Heloise:

To avoid the tedious task of planning the pattern to material when cutting out a garment, try using heavy coffee mugs to hold it in place.

By doing this, the pattern can be shifted to get it perfectly straight. And by moving the cups after the cutting is done, it's simple to open the material to mark the darts so they are just right.

Ruth Priborsky

Dear Folks:

Be sure that the top is capped securely on a bottle of catsup, cocktail sauce, chili sauce or anything that is thick in substance... then shake it a few times with the head of the bottle DOWN—just like we all shake thermometers. If the bottle is almost empty, nearly all that's left will come to the neck of the bottle and you can pour it out immediately.

Try it next time!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea for the mother with too many little ones to outfit in bathing suits this summer...

I saved my little girl's too-tight navy stretch pants with worn knees, cut off the legs, hemmed them, and inserted a red string tie in the waistband. Presto, a pair of sharp bathing trunks for little brother. Or, with a halter top, a bathing suit for her!

Caron Friese

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Every day somebody tells us or we read in the paper that the world is going to pot. The slums in the cities are terrible, the schools are not much good, jobs are hard to find, and so on. We know these things are true, we are sorry about it, we give what money we can to this organization or that. But we are pretty sure there isn't much a single person, just one citizen, can do about it.

Yet it is surprising how much one determined person can do. A domestic worker in North Carolina, a 10th grade drop out from a rural school, and the mother of two fatherless girls, has become a respected spokesman for her community. She has won housing repairs in the Negro district, stopped the illegal eviction of 35 families in the path of an expressway. She is so knowledgeable in federal housing laws that she has won the admiration of federal officials. Everybody knows her in the district, everybody acknowledges her superiority. Just one woman - and she has revolutionized a community.

A woman in a San Francisco suburb became excited about the disparity between the ghettos where Negroes lived and her own pleasant community. She is now head of a Housing Opportunity Council with 4,000 members in the San Francisco Bay area. Her group finds new homes for Negro families, get better houses built and rent subsidies where needed. She is doing all this, she says, because herself a refugee from Hitler, she doesn't want her children to grow up in a country where discrimination is practiced.

A woman in New Jersey almost single handed prevented a riot: a woman in Massachusetts spends four afternoons a week tutoring boys

at a Job Corps Conservation Center; a woman in Boston has organized a bus system to get children out of a hopelessly bad school into one in a better neighborhood. This particular woman was the recipient of the Woman of Conscience award given by the National Council of Women.

One woman in Boston. One woman anywhere can see that certain things need to be done. But any of us can do that. It is not the seeing, it is the doing. It means working long hours, first against neighborhood or official pressures which may be unfriendly if not hostile. It may mean letting somebody else look after your children for a while, neglecting your housework. It must mean the encouragement and cooperation of your own family. But the rewards are very great.

A neighborhood reorganized; hope given to hopeless boys; children sent to a good school; better homes for needy people. How soundly these women must sleep at night. Each of them was one person: several were uneducated, poor, deprived. But they had grit, they would not be put off, they knew what they wanted and got it, pressed down and running over.

What can I, a single person, do? Why you can move mountains. It isn't easy. But it can be done.

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NOAH HOWARD

Noah Howard Ensemble Coming to Woodstock

Composer - Saxophonist Noah Howard and his ensemble will perform at the Little Theatre of PAW, Woodstock, Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Howard, tenth child of a New Orleans family of nine Baptist preachers, heard his first music in the Southern Baptist churches. He, too, feels the calling of the preacher. "Although the tactics of communication have shifted, the vehicle is the same, the words are notes, the intensity and intent are identical," he says.

After Noah Howard's performance of his composition "Henry's Street" at the Renata Theatre in 1966, John S. Wilson of The New York Times wrote, "Howard is a furiously eruptive piece in which the group coalesces completely." Leonard Bernstein praised Howard for his solo sax work accompanying a monologue at La Mama, the Off Broadway experimental theater club. His other appearances include the Tompkins Art Festival and the Montreal, Canada, Jazz Workshop. But, Howard says, he enjoys playing in the streets of New York at least as much as the scheduled concerts.

Tiny Tips

Read Labels

When you shop for a bathing suit, read the label—to make sure that the suit is colorfast and so safely washable that it can be sudsed out after every wearing without significant shrinking or stretching.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
MAY GIVER BE ASKED
TO EXCHANGE
UNSUITABLE PRESENT?

Dear Mrs. Post: My stepson came to Florida for a few weeks with his family, and as I invited them for dinner at one time, they gave us a large square tablecloth. My dining table is round and I had no use for the tablecloth. Before they left for home I asked by stepson's wife if she would care to exchange it for a blanket cover, or for some sheets. She agreed to do that, since she bought it in a department store.

After several months my husband, while writing to them, mentioned the tablecloth. My stepson's wife said that she decided to use it herself, and she regretted the incident. Some time later my husband's son wrote that it is not etiquette to return a gift and ask to have it exchanged.

Should I have kept it?—Marge

Dear Marge: Two wrongs don't make a right. While one has every right to exchange a gift himself, it is not considerate to ask the giver to take the trouble of returning it and finding something else. Having agreed to do so, however, your daughter-in-law had no business keeping the gift herself and not sending another in its place.

Neither of you acted in the best of taste, so start all over again. Have a laugh at the series of errors and don't let it ruin your friendship.

Artificial Flowers Can Be Attractive

Dear Mrs. Post: Although I am a devout gardener and a student of art and interior design, I simply have no time in my busy day to keep fresh flowers in my home. I realize artificial flower arrangements are not considered in good taste. But, as a busy housewife and community helper, I need ideas as to how I can ornament my home in good taste and omit fresh flowers.—Mrs. W. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: There are times when artificial flowers are not in the best of taste—as bouquets for bridal attendants, or the centerpiece at a formal dinner party, for example. But as an adornment to make a busy housewife's house more attractive, I can see no possible objection to them. The important thing is that they be selected with taste and care, and that they go with the decor of your home. You will also enjoy them far more if you get fresh ones occasionally, and buy varieties which are in keeping with the season.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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FLIGHT TO FAME AND FORTUNE—Janis Johnson, pictured second from bottom, left Newark Airport for Olean, N. Y., this week where she will represent Ulster County in the Miss New York State Pageant. Other contestants are, from top, Kari Pedersen, Miss New York State; Diane Di-Maria, Miss New Rochelle; Susan Martin, Miss Staten Island; and Susan Hoos, Miss Westchester. The pageant opens tonight through Friday. Miss Johnson will compete in the swimsuit and evening gown competitions tonight and will present her talent, a piano solo, on Thursday. Ten finalists will be chosen on Friday. The State Pageant will be televised live on Friday on Channel 5.



THOMAS G. MARABELLA, 16 Vincent Street, Kingston, participated in graduation exercises at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. Marabella majored in Trumpet, studying with Harold Rehrig of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was an active member of the Peabody Symphony. He plans to attend the Manhattan School of Music in September to study for his Masters or Music degree.

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West Point Concerts Sunday Evenings Through August 25

The U.S. Military Academy Band presented the second in its summer "Concerts on the Hudson" series Sunday, July 7, at 8 p.m., at the Trophy Point Amphitheater, West Point. Major Mario S. Petrelli conducted.

A Military Academy Band concert will be held every Sunday evening through August 25. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be cancelled. All programs are open to the general public and admission is free.

Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Toasts of the Latins" by Floyd E. Werle. The latter portion of the program will feature an Italian theme, with the pre-

Diane E. Meleski To Wed S. S. Hecht

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meleski of 239 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Stephen Hecht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hecht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hecht of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Meleski is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Boston University. She is an interior designer with Hans Krieks Associates of Boston. Hecht was graduated from Duke University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a doctoral candidate in organic chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place in August at Cambridge, Mass.

...and you thought he had everything?

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Cantaloupe 3 for \$1

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Macaroni 39¢ lb

Cole Slaw

NL Blanks AL, 1-0, in the Year of the Pitcher



BERT CAMPANERIS of the American League's Oakland Athletics, leaps to avoid the sliding Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs during sixth inning action in the All Star game last night at the Houston Astrodome. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bream Gets Starting Nod Against Atoms

Ted Bream, who will be donning the Kingston Braves' uniform for the very first time tonight, was named by manager Paul Giannuzzi as tonight's starting hurler. The Braves take on the Newburgh Atoms in a Hudson Valley Rookie League contest. Game time is 8 p. m. at Dietz Stadium.

Giannuzzi will be banking on Bream, who hurled a one-hit 10-strikeout City League win Sunday. Bream gets the nod over Frank McGowan of Oneonta State, who is slated for relief duty.

Giannuzzi is also banking on the field generalship of versatile Ron Valle, who starts in right tonight after subbing behind the plate last week.

The Braves seek to avenge an earlier—and so far, only—defeat at the hands of the Atoms. Bream and Valle are expected to carry much of the burden in the revenge quest.

Jim McMillan, winning Atoms hurler last time, is expected to oppose Bream on the firing line. The Atoms want to regain the runner-up spot in the first round standings. Kingston (4-1) replaced the Atoms (6-2) for second behind the Cornwall Missiles (6-1).

All Star Boxscore

American	ab	r	b	h	National	ab	r	b	h
Fregosi ss	3	0	1	0	Mays cf	4	1	1	0
Camparis ss	1	0	0	0	Flood lf	1	0	0	0
Carew 2b	3	0	0	0	M. Alou lf	1	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	1	0	0	0	F. Alou lf	1	0	0	0
Yastrzemski cf	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0
Howard rf	2	0	0	0	Aaron rf	2	0	0	0
Oliva rf	1	0	1	0	Santo 2b	2	0	1	0
Horton lf	2	0	0	0	Perez 3b	2	0	0	0
Arce c	0	0	0	0	Helms 2b	2	0	0	0
Josephson c	0	0	0	0	Grote c	2	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	1	0	0	0	Carlton p	0	0	0	0
Freeman 1b	2	0	0	0	Staub p	1	0	0	0
Freeman c	2	0	0	0	Seaver p	0	0	0	0
McLain p	0	0	0	0	Reed p	0	0	0	0
McDowen p	0	0	0	0	Koosman p	0	0	0	0
Mantle p	1	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0
Stoutliemyr p	0	0	0	0	Williams 1b	1	0	0	0
John p	0	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	0	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	2	0	0	0	Drysdale p	1	0	0	0
Wert 3b	1	0	1	0	Marichal p	0	0	0	0
Harrelson ph	1	0	0	0	Haller c	2	0	0	0
Olson p	0	0	0	0					
Mondak p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	3	0	Totals	27	1	5	0

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—You could say it proved what everybody's been saying, that 1968 is a "pitchers' year." Or you could say it proved that just about every year, one way or another, is the National League's year.

There weren't many other ways to figure it in the wake of the first indoor All-Star game in major league history that saw the National League whip the Americans 1-0 for the sixth straight year, the lowest single

and two-team hit totals in history, and a whopping total of 20 strikeouts.

"It was a pitchers' battle," summed up losing manager Dick Williams of the American League, whose men were held to three hits and suffered 11 strikeouts by six N. L. pitchers. Those three hits were the lowest any team has gotten in 39 All-Star games and, since the Nationals bagged only five, the total of eight equaled the all-time low. Never have so many supposed stars been frustrated by pitchers—but then that's the way it's been in a year that already has seen two no-hitters, including the first perfect game in the American League in 40 years, team and league batting averages near record lows, and a record string of 58 scoreless innings pitched by Don Drysdale.

Mays Gets MVP

There were two ironies in the classic before 48,321 fans at the air-conditioned Astrodome. The "Most Valuable Player" award went to a non-pitcher, wondrous Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants who scored the game's only run

in the first inning when he singled, took second on an error, third on a wild pitch, and scored as Willie McCovey bounced into a double play.

A pitcher, Luis Tiant of the Cleveland Indians, was the "goat" for two bad throws. After yielding a single to Mays, Tiant threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt enabling Mays to go to second (even though first baseman Harmon Killebrew was charged with an error on the play), and then threw a wild pitch to Curt Flood to send Mays over to third.

Was Sub Starter

Mays, of course, wasn't even supposed to be in the starting lineup. He got in because Pete Rose of the Reds, who was elected to the first team, was hurt.

"I was just lucky to be in the right place at the right time," explained Mays, who has been doing that sort of thing in All-Star games for years.

Mays' hit was his 23rd, an All-Star record, and he went ahead of Stan Musial's All-Star record by running his total at-bats in these games to 66.

Killebrew was the game's big loser. Not only did he get tagged with an error on the throw by Tiant—which many thought wasn't his fault—but he suffered an injury that might sideline him for a month.

Stretching for a low, wide throw by Jim Fregosi later in the game, the Minnesota slugger pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg and had to be carried from the field.

"I heard it snap like a rubber band," said Killebrew, who said similar injuries in the past have put him on the shelf for about a month.

Hit Him In Back

Mays disclosed later that Tiant's errant throw "hit me in the back." Tiant said it was "a slider-like—a ball that moved away." Luis also accepted full blame for the wild pitch that followed to Flood, admitting he crossed up catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit.

"He called for a curve and I threw a high fast ball," the quiet-spoken Cuban said in his heavy accent.

What second-guessing there was in game post-mortems concerned the decision by Rod Carew of Minnesota to go for the double play in the first

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BETWEEN BENNING, VI.
and Williamstown, Mass.

Hurls 2-Hitter

Rosendale's Bob Speirs Halts Donnie Vans, 8-0

Bob Speirs, the Ulster County Community College lefthander, shut out Donnie Vans, 8-0, for the Rosendale Merchants in the City Baseball League Tuesday.

Speirs yielded only two hits, fanned nine and walked three in an easy victory over Chick Boice and Gene Stoutenburg, who between them gave up 10 hits. However, three of the runs off Boice and two seventh-inning tallies off Stoutenburg were unearned.

The victory squared the Rosendale record at 2-2 and left the Merchants a game behind the league-leading Kingston Merchants, who are 3 and 1.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Kingston Merchants	3	1
Rosendale Merchants	2	2
Lions Club	1	2
Donnie Vans	2	3

Score in Second

Joe Gorman's single, an error and double by Bernie Schaeffer gave Rosendale two fast runs in the third inning. In the next frame, Frank Cerone was safe on a miscue and completed the circuit on a sacrifice bunt, Speirs' single and an infield out.

George Thompson's single and an error behind a walk to Chip Schoonmaker and Ken Williams' singleton and a wild pitch sent the Merchants ahead, 6-0, in the sixth inning.

With Stoutenburg on the firing line, the Merchants picked up a couple of cheapies in the seventh. Cerone walked and advanced on a wild pitch. An error scored him and another put Speirs on first. Williams singled Speirs home.

Two in Seventh

John Blagrove, Williams and Thompson had two hits each for Rosendale. Williams knocked in two runs. Singles by Nick Berardi and Tim Boice were the only hits for Donnie.

Lions Club (1-2) goes against the league-leading Kingston Merchants Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The score:
Rosendale Merchants (8)
Donnie Vans (0)

Gorman, 3b, 4-1-1 N. Berardi, cf, 2-0-0
Schaeffer, ss, 4-1-1 P. Berardi, lf, 3-0-0
Doyle, 1b, 2-0-1 Boice, p, 3-0-0
Blagrove, rf, 2-0-2 Brown, 1b, 3-0-0
Cerone, cf, 3-2-0 Seaver, 3b, 1-0-0
Speirs, p, 4-1-1 J. Berardi, c, 1-0-0
Schoonmaker, 2b, 1-0-0 Brady, ss, 1-0-0
Williams, lf, 4-1-2 Stoutenburg, 2b, 3-0-0
Thompson, 2b, 4-1-2 Kellhouse, rf, 3-0-0
Stoutenburg, 2b, 0-0-0

Totals 32 8 10 Totals 27 1 5
Rosendale Merchants 8-0 2-0 2-0
Donnie Vans 0-0 0-0 0-0

RBI—Schaeffer, Williams 2, 2BH—Schaeffer, BB—Boice 3, Speirs 5, SO—Boice 9, Speirs 4, Stoutenburg 2.

City League: Lions vs. Kingston Merchants.

Softball
City League: Red White's vs. Royal Blue 99, Red White's vs. Royal Blue 99, Red White's vs. Royal Blue 99.

City Slow Pitch: Strangegloves vs. Emma Gordon's, AT&T vs. Colonial Gardens.

Ellenville: Eddie's Country Fair vs. Hotel Shanley.

FRIDAY
Softball
Saugerties: Heismoor's vs. McConeky's.

SATURDAY
Baseball
Rookie League: Kingston Braves vs. Beacon Astros at Beacon.

SUNDAY
Baseball
Rookie League: Kingston Braves at Middletown Explorers.

City League: Kingston Merchants vs. Rosendale Merchants, Donnie Vans vs. Lions Club.

Soccer
Kingston Kickers vs. Haledon Soccer Club.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP)—Nat Whitmyer, 27-year-old defensive back for the American Football League San Diego Chargers, Tuesday said he is retiring.

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HARMON KILLEBREW, first baseman for the American League's Minnesota Twins, is removed from dugout to the clubhouse on a cart after he pulled a hamstring in his left leg during the third inning of the All Star game last night in Houston. Killebrew pulled the hamstring as he stretched to take a throw from shortstop Jim Fregosi. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Break or Equal Eight AS Marks

HOUSTON (UPI)—Eight records were broken or tied in Tuesday night's All-Star game, six of them by Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale and San Francisco center fielder Willie Mays.

When Drysdale threw his first pitch, he tied two records. His five All-Star starts equal those of New York Yankee Lefty Gomez and Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic.

Drysdale's three innings pitched moved him ahead of Gomez and Bunning for most innings pitched, each with 18. Drysdale now has 19 1-3 innings of all-star work.

Mays extended two of his own records with his first-inning single and run. He now has 23 All-Star hits and 20 runs scored. His four at-bats moved him ahead of Stan Musial's previous record of 63 appearances at the plate. Mays now has 66.

The American League's three ties a record for least hits in an all-star game set by the American League in 1940 and tied by the Nationals in 1946 and 1952.

The eight hits by both teams

Barnes Posts 637
Top series in the Monday Nite Men's League was Gary Barnes' 246, 212-637. Steve Walker had a career first 532. Team results: Myers Rug Cleaning 2, B&S Painters 1; E-Z-Do Pools 2, Gov. Clinton Market 1; Peruso's Five 2, Ken's Service Station 1; Barnes 2, Frank's Submarine 1.

PARIS (AP)—Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles Tuesday advanced to the quarter-finals of the Paris Pro Tournament with a 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Roy Emerson of Australia.

Junior Baseball

Little League—Pee Wee—Parks

Decker Pitches Ulster 0-Hitter

Dave Decker of the Nytralite Tigers pitched a no-hit, no-run game and slammed his first home run of the season, as the Tigers blanked the Kiwanis Yankees, 9-0 in the Ulster Little League.

Decker struck out 12 and walked five. The Yankees collected nine hits off Barry Bertoff and broke the game open with five runs in the fourth.

Phil Palladino slugged two doubles and a single for the winners. Decker added a single to his homer and Tom Van Kleeck had a pair of singletons. Jeff Cammans doubled.

Score by innings:
Nytralite Tigers...001 502-9 9 0
Kiwanis Yankees...000 000-0 0 0

Dave Decker and Jeff Cammans; Barry Bertoff and Wayne Ruger.

ESOPUS
Fire Dept. Giants...001 232-8 6 1
Lions Club
Dodgers...000 100-1 1 5

Cliff Lyons and Scott Moon; Ricky Griggs and Bob Carey.
Giants—Lyons, 10 Ks, single; Moon, 2 singles; Gary Van Voorhis, Ralph Cole, doubles; Dodgers—Griggs, 11 Ks, double.

RONDOLET VALLEY
Tigers...011 240-11 5 1
Indians...003 502-10 10 0

Corky Schoonmaker, Ed Jasinak and Richie Wright; Jim Warno, Jay Schaeffer and Ralph Wade.
Tigers—Schoonmaker, double, 2 singles, 3 RBIs.
Indians—Bob Van Kleeck, single-homer; Dave Lavoie, Jay Schaeffer, William Redding, 2 singles each.

AMERICAN
Montgomery Ward...015 000-6 7 2
Fraser-Meyers
Maytag...000 010-5 6 2

Paul Strubel and Paul Terrell; Roger Eccleston and Martin Schleede.
Wards—Richard Bunce, single-double, 2 RBIs; Paul Strubel, home run; Dennis Curtin, triple.

Fraser—Eccleston, 2 doubles, 2 singles; Ernest McGowan, double, single, 2 RBIs.

JAYCEES
Wrens...014 450-16 12 8
Owls...010 401-7 3 10

Jack Abernathy and Kevin Petrusek; Dennis Rapp; Tony Pagliaro and Ron Kayzer.

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Coughlin Hurls Jaycee 0-Hitter

Kevin Coughlin of the Jaycees Little League Crows, pitched a no-hit, no-run, 3-0 victory over the Jays Monday.

Coughlin struck out 11 and walked three. At the plate, he contributed a double and scored a run among the four Crow hits off John Crantz.

Ron Weber, Julie Albright and Randy Spiesman collected the other hits.

Jays...000 000-0 0 0
Crows...021 000-3 4 1

John Crantz and Francis Caprotti; Kevin Coughlin and Adam Stauble.

Cage Victories To DeMico's, Forsyth Park

A.J. Murphy poured in 27 points last night and led DeMico Motors to a 62-36 romp over Hutton Park in the opener of the Recreation Summer Basketball League.

In the other contest, Ken Gilligan and Ted Wood plunked in 17 and 16 respectively, leading Forsyth Park to a 52-38 triumph over Forest Glen Park.

DeMico's built up a 38-17 halftime lead and coasted home. Forsyth led at the break, 33-9.

DeMico Motors — Murphy 27, Schenbacher 7, Lindhorst 2, Derrowang 4, DuBois 10, Bers 2.

Hutton Park — Dreyer 4, Hrdlicka 8, Praetorius 10, Blagrove 5, Shapiro 1; Whitney 2, Strosahl 2, Buytkins 4.

Forsyth Park — K. Gilligan 17, Locke 6, Bowns 2, Kolln 9, Wood 16, Hoffman 2.

Forest Glen Park — V. Gorman 2, Miller 3, M. Gorman 10, Thompson 15, Barry 8.

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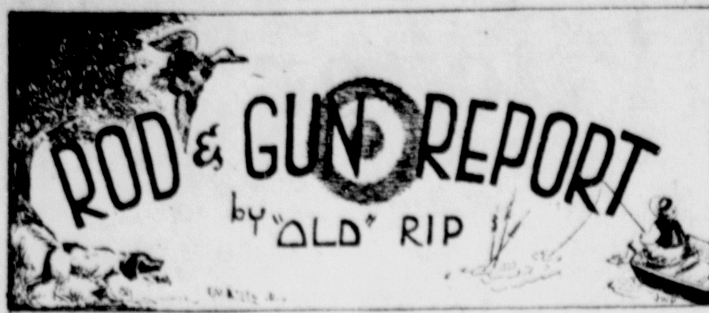
Pour from a bottle that wears it, and you can be sure of two things.

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After you've poured it... taste it. We won't have to say another word. Seagram's 7 Crown. The Sure One.





When guns are outlawed, outlaws will get guns. . . And, already, it proves our point. The revolver used in the senseless shooting in New York's Central Park has been traced to two policemen who reportedly sold it illegally to a New Jersey resident, who had no permit as required in that state.

One patrolman had previously bought the weapon from another member of the force in a transaction that was also illegal. Which proves one thing—registration and the licensing of guns will accomplish one thing—that the American sportsmen is to be penalized for facts such as the Central Park incident.

WHEN YOU HEAR a man of such high calibre as Col. John Glenn admit that the outlawing of guns will not prevent outlaws from getting them, we are thoroughly convinced that the hysteria gun legislation which is being proposed is for the birds.

We intend to contact each of our local lawmakers both in Washington and Albany on their stand and if they can find time to answer will let the public know, regardless of their position.

In the meantime, we urge all sportsmen and gun clubs to follow in the steps of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club in a concerted effort to oppose proposed legislation. A sensible gun law, yes. . . the ones enacted or proposed. . . for the birds. Let's enforce the ones we have first, if that's possible!

CONSERVATION COMMISSIONER R. Stewart Kilborne recently announced news that will gladden the hearts of pheasant hunters across the state. Two additional strains of pheasants have been stocked in experimental numbers in New York State. The newcomers are the Korean Ringnecks and the Japanese Green.

Approximately 200 Japanese Green have been stocked in a single location in Sullivan County, west of Swab Lake. A total of 1400 Korean birds were released in the western part of the state.

Equal numbers of cocks and hens were stocked in all areas and each bird is tagged with a leg band. Of course, all of the stocked sites will be closed to hunting to give the birds a chance to establish themselves.

Any birds leaving the posted areas may be harvested but the Department urges that all bands be returned so that proper dispersion patterns can be accomplished.

The new game birds were reared at the Department's game farm near Delmar in Albany County. The Korean eggs were collected from the nests of wild birds, while the Japanese eggs were collected from a Japanese game farm and were one generation removed from the wild state.

Nice to see Joe Zeeh and Chet Joy, both former Ulster County champs, on the skeet range at the Winchester center in New Paltz. Both were top shooters in their era and manage their share of "dead birds."

YOUNG JACK WARD BAUGHMAN, who snapped onto that 14 lb., 8 oz. brown trout in the Ashokan recently, accomplished an unexpected feat. He topped his brother's 28-inch, also taken from the reservoir and he placed himself in the top spot in the Genesee Fishing Contest. His 31-inch was a beauty, as we viewed it, and we had a tough job convincing our friend Monk McGrath that it wasn't a reservoir carp.

Since the catch, we're told silver flatfish are at a premium and boating activity on the Ashokan reminds one of blue fish deep sea concentration of a fishing fleet.

Although no official records are available, it is reported to one of the best browns ever taken. It is said that a 20-pounder was taken years ago, but these fishermen have a tendency to make those fish grow longer and weigh more as the years go by.

Speaking of the Ashokan, local bass fishermen are on the lean side so far. However, some good catches of walleyed pike are being made by trolling in the deeper water, far off shore. John LaLima reports very good luck and some good size pike being taken.

OLD RIP SEZ: It's the hunter and fisherman who ante up \$140,000,000 a year for the support of state and game departments . . . and that ain't peanuts.

Marion Sanford Rolls 717 in Classic Loop

Marion Sanford continued on her merry way, again rolling series honors in the Sangi's Women's Summer Classic, tossing a 717 this week.

Liz Smith's 219 and 715 were good for runner-up honors while Dot Grant had a 685.

Other scores: Amy Miller 678, Lucille Stern 675 and Mary Vanacore 673.

Team results: H H Construction 3, Robert Hall Clothes 1; Herdman's Roofing 3, Gentner's Caterers 1; Sangi's Bowlero 3, Siller Beef 1; Carriage House 2, Weishaupt Market 2.

Feeney-Russell Tandem in Lead

Mrs. Bernard Feeney and Mrs. Robert L. Russell combined for a net 68 to place first in The Twaalfskill Club's Ladies Day Blind Partner golf tournament. Mrs. Feeney furnished 47-12-35 and Mrs. Russell had 46-13-33.

Mrs. Paul Coon (54-18-36) and Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly (48-14-34) placed second with net 70. Mrs. Edward Minasian (48-11-37) and Mrs. Burton Davis (52-15-37) posted 74.

Other leaders in the 21-player field were: Mrs. P. LeFever (54-13-41) and Mrs. N. Levan Haver (49-14-35) had net 76 to tie with Mrs. George Rusk (45-9-36) and Mrs. Robert Graves (57-17-40).

Minor League Results

International League
Rochester 8, Buffalo 3
Richmond 4, Jacksonville 2
Syracuse at Toledo, postponed, rain
Columbus at Louisville, postponed, rain

Pacific Coast League
Portland 8, Vancouver 4
Spokane 7, Tacoma 0
Indianapolis 3, Phoenix 0
San Diego 3, Oklahoma City 2
Hawaii 5, Denver 4, 11 innings
Tulsa 4, Seattle 2, 17 innings

Higgins Fires Twaalfskill Ace

Charles Higgins, a car salesman, fired the first hole-in-one in his golf career on that paradise of aces - the No. 2 hole at The Twaalfskill Club.

Higgins aced the 122-yard, par-3 hole with an obviously perfect 8-iron shot. Witnesses to the ace were Dr. Douw Meyers, James Gilpatrick and Roy Reid.

Sperl Sets Trap Pace With .960

Bob Sperl of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club fired a string of 50 straight en route to top average of .960 in the Ulster County Trap Shoot at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

Despite three 25's and a string of 50, Eugene Smith of Wawarsing trailed with .937 in second place. Jim Pakiewicz of New Paltz placed third with .950.

Other leaders:
Roy Longendyke, .940; Guy Goldsmith (25), .920; Tom Grossi, .920; Larry Van Wagner (25), .920; Herb Zaczeco (25), .920; Tom Bernardini, .907; Ray Markle, .907.

Bill Brennan posted .896; Ernie Muller (25), .890; John Glennon (25), .880; Art Smith, .880; Bill Peetoom, .867; James Smith, .867; Gordon Walker, .867; Grover Elsworth, .860; Bob Sel, .860; Harry Smith, .860; Steve Maidl Jr., .844. Louis Naccarato Jr. posted a .600 average the first time out.

Mrs. Hall Takes VP's Trophy at Wiltwyck C.C.

Mrs. John Hall carded net rounds of 68 and 75 for a 36-hole total of 143 to capture the annual Vice President's Cup competition for Wiltwyck Country Club women. She played with 29 handicap and led the field by seven strokes.

Mrs. Howard DeWitt was runnerup with net 150. Mrs. Richard Davenport and Mrs. Sidney Pauker were tied at 151. The cup is given in the name of Wiltwyck vice president Douglas Kennedy.

Red Hook Golfer Fires Hole-in-One

Mrs. Maria Olah of Red Hook scored a career first hole-in-one Tuesday on the par-3, 106-yard second hole at the Red Hook Golf Club. She used a 6-iron.

Mrs. Olah was competing in the Alice Norton tournament in a foursome that also included Mrs. Alice Beebler, Mrs. Beverly Fritz of Red Hook and Mrs. Gene Van Bramer of Kingston.

Kolln's 66 Paces Wiltwyck Juniors

Werner Kolln fired a 2-under-par 66 to lead Wiltwyck Country Club's junior golf squad to its 13th consecutive Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic triumph in the 1968 opener at Red Hook Golf Club.

Ed Byman and Joe Bostic, who are Kolln's teammates at Kingston High, posted par 69's and Bobby Byman added 76, as Wiltwyck had a 278 aggregate, 46 strokes better than the surprise runnerup, Woodstock Country Club.

Winding Brook placed third with 337 strokes. Catskill and Red Hook tied with 342. Kolln fired two nines of 33 over the par-34-34-68 Red Hook layout. He fired three birdies. Ed Byman shot 34.

The summaries:

Wiltwyck (278) — Werner Kolln 66, Ed Byman 68, Joe Bostic 68, Bobby Byman 76.

Woodstock (324) — Scotty Dean 74, Kyle King 81, Drew Horvath 82, Tim Barcone 87.

Winding Brook (335) — Al Austin 89, Dave Rood 83, Peter Bolton 84, Wayne Lashaway 88, Columbia (337) — Bob Armstrong 80, Bill Burdick 81, Tom Backus 86, Joe Demski 90.

Catskill (342) — Jeff Carpenter 84, John DeForest 84, Craig Mikhtarian 85, Roger Dolan 89.

Red Hook (342) — Warren Shaw 79, Paul Kane 82, Mark Lewis 89, Hucky Hill 92.

Ong Goes 11, Marucci Fires One-Hitter:

Ong, Marucci Hurl Twin Killing

The Poughkeepsie-based Red Yallum's, and old nemesis, Richie Hoffman, 1-0, to preserve the perfect, no-setback record intact.

In the second game, the Red White's pushed the undefeated skien to 11 by downing Royal Grill handily, 5-1, behind Rocky Marucci's one-hitter.

Ong, known far and wide as winning it in 11 innings over one of the finest control pitch-

ers in the East, had his problems last night, walking four over the 11 frames, but his usual, ultra-fine sharpness was missing. He still survived on scattering four singles among Yallum's.

It took a bloop double that fell in front of the leftfielder, a sacrifice and a single, to gain the initial contest's only run, and it was all Ong needed.

Ong and Hoffman, longtime foes, hooked up in a classic duel, both throwing goose eggs over the first 10 frames. Neither pitcher had allowed an extra base hit going into the 11th, Hoffman giving up a half-dozen singles to that point.

Memo Zampko, half of the Red White's Zampko brothers duo, led off the bottom of the 11th by hitting a bloop fly to right centerfield that fell in. The fielder didn't charge the ball, thus Zampko, who normally would only have gotten a single out of it, kept running and made it to second standing up.

Ong gave up safeties to Mike Amato, Paul Buytinks, Don Ferraro and his counterpart, Richie Hoffman. In the process, the burly right-hander whiffed 11 Yallum's batters. The hits, walks and two team errors put Ong in the hole often, forcing him to work almost every frame with men on.

The Zampko's had half of Red White's hit total. Memo and his brother Chet both registered two safeties against Hoffman, who walked just one while getting seven Red White's on strikes.

The Boxscores

Yallum's (0)	Red Whites (1)	Red Whites (5)	Royal Grill (1)
AB R H	AB R H	AB R H	AB R H
Williams, 1b 4 0 0	M. Zampko, lf 4 1 1	Reilly, rf 3 0 0	
M. Amato, 3b 4 0 1	Kimer, cf 3 0 0	Norton, 1b 3 0 0	
R. Hoffman, p 5 0 0	Bayer, 1b 5 0 0	Sickler, cf 3 0 0	
Fisher, c 5 0 0	McKenna, ss 4 0 0	McKenna, ss 3 1 1	
Allen, cf 5 0 0	Kline, 2b 4 0 0	C. Zampko, 2b 2 1 1	
Buytinks, ss 4 0 0	Chivall, c 4 0 0	Chivall, c 2 0 0	
Holstein, rf 1 0 0	Zam'ko, 2b 4 0 0	Marucci, p 2 0 0	
B. Hoffman, rf 3 0 0	Marucci, rf 2 0 0	Ong, rf 1 1 1	
Ferraro, 2b 4 0 0	Bayer, rf 2 0 0	R. Amato, c 2 0 0	
Massa, rf 1 0 0	Ong, p 4 0 0	Key, lf 3 1 1	
Bove, lf 1 0 0			
Orr, lf 1 0 0			
Totals 39 0 4	Totals 37 1 8	Totals 26 5 7	Totals 37 1 8

Marucci was the master in the nightcap, giving up just a fifth-inning triple to Tom Fiore. Fiore's shot bounced off the left field fence. He also broke the shut-out bid by continuing to run and coming home when the outfielder dropped the relay throw in an attempt to get Fiore at third.

Memo, Ong and second contest relief pitcher, Dick Barger, each had a double off Royal's losing moundsmen, Billy Stokes.

In his six inning stint, Marucci struck out 12 without a single walk. Barger, pitching the final stanza, passed one, whiffed two. Stokes, in taking the loss, gave up seven hits in all, struck out three and walked one.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pacific Coast League franchises at Seattle and San Diego will be awarded to other cities, it was announced Monday by league president Bill McKenchnie.

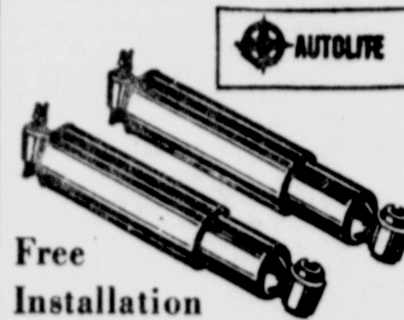
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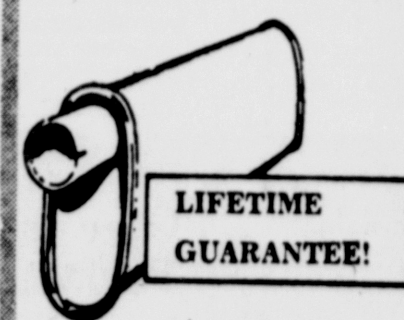
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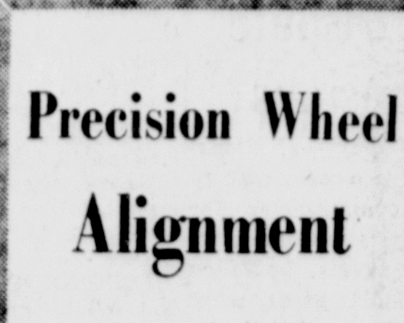
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JULY 12th
(in case of rain Fri., July 19th)
8:30 P. M.
ADULTS \$2.50 Children 6-12 50c
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Fri. 9:30 - 10:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00

Davis Prefers Breed to \$\$\$\$

By MIKE HELFNER
(Freeman Sports Staff)

Money is the name of the game in harness racing today. Success or failure is equated in terms of how much the stable earned and its potential worth.

The advent of night racing and pari-mutual wagering burgeoned the sport into a gigantic, ever-growing business, based almost solely on dollars, cents, profits, losses, etc.

Al Davis of West Hurley, a relative newcomer to harness racing, isn't interested in money to determine the success of his three horses now racing. He, like many an old timer, is interested more in improving the breed, rather than lining the pockets.

"Sure, it's nice to have the money, also, because you can't go very far without it, but the primary importance for me is watching my accomplishments in breeding, training and racing," the 52-year-old ex-construction contractor said.

Deeply involved in the sport, Davis is strictly a trainer. He doesn't drive, feeling that few men can do both well, since the time required for either doesn't leave enough to do both adequately.

A throwback to the old days, he believes there is a true, pure strain of standardbred, free from injury and capable of outstanding performances every day.

A demanding perfectionist, Davis believes he has found the key in the blood lines of Right Time, a stud standing in Kentucky and Clever Belle, his mare at Sweetbriar Farm in Tillson.

Currently campaigning at Saratoga Raceway, Davis' top race horse is a son of those two, a three-year-old pacing colt, enjoying moderate success and named Right Clever Time.

A firm believer that two-year-olds should not be raced, Davis kept RCT in training until last March. Green Mountain's 1968 spring meeting, where he won three of four races, was RCT's beginning.

At Saratoga, RCT and stablemate Speed Kid, a 10-year-old pacing gelding, won seven of nine starts before moving to Monticello Raceway in May.

At the Mighty M, the two amblers ran into trouble. RCT scored a win, but both had difficulties and Davis took the pair, plus Be Cheerful Stable's (owned by Kingstonians Clyde Hahn and Lee Konjas) eight-year-old mare Lizzie Tish, back up to Saratoga late in June.

Speed Kid is a half brother to a pair of former world champion trotters, Speedy Rodney and Speedster. No prior trainer had success with Speed Kid, who was broken down when Davis bought him. Now Davis is training the gelding on the trot.

"With all the blood lines pointing to the trot, I think he'll do all right on the new gait, Davis said.

The trainer doesn't ignore Kid or Lizzie, but readily admits he spends most of his time with RCT and RCT's full brother, Tim Bell, a two-year-old. Both were foaled the same day, St. Patrick's Day, but a year apart.

Another Right Time-Clever Belle offspring, an unnamed, as-yet weanling filly, is also at Sweetbriar.

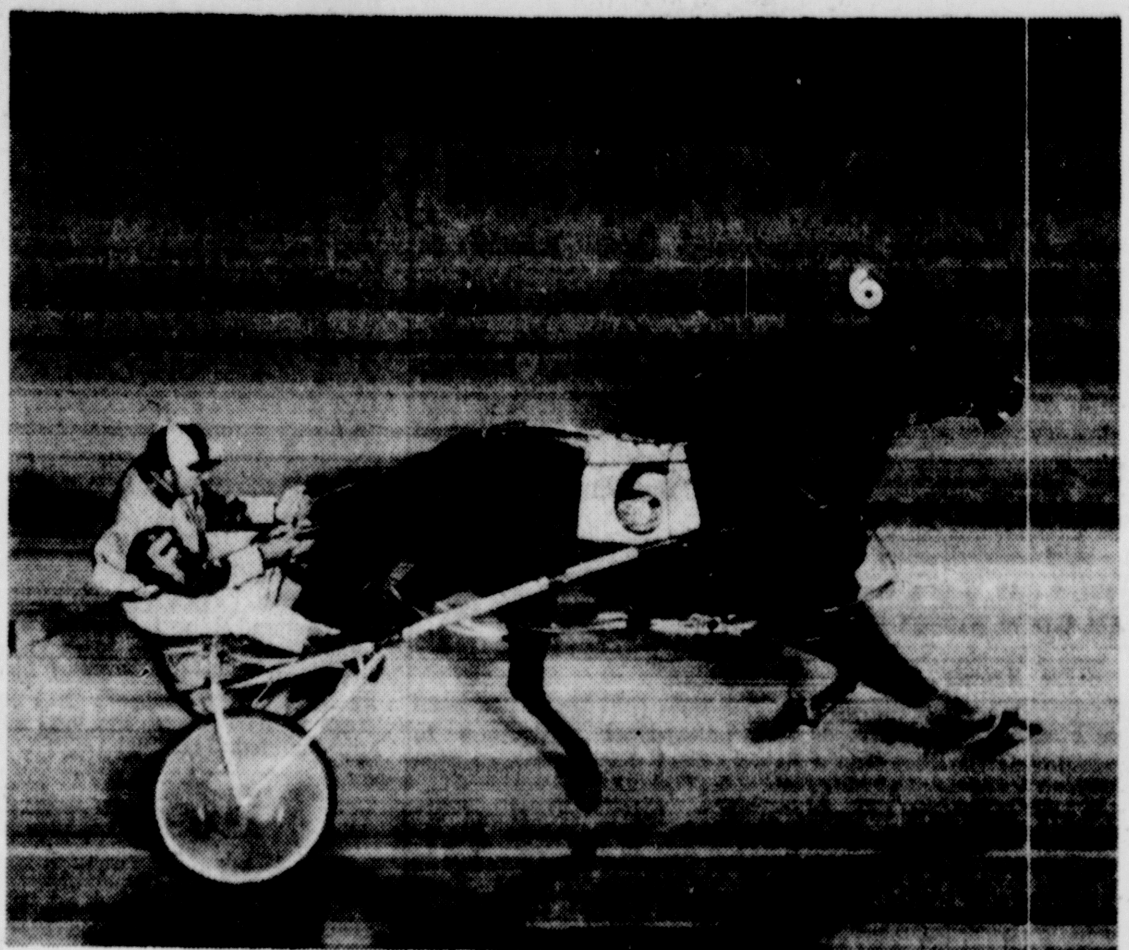
"I get my satisfaction not in earnings, but in raising, training and watching them go into the books as good, first class horses. There is pride in producing a good horse. All I want money-wise is for them to defray the costs of feed, stabling

and medical care," the father of five and grandfather of a like number said.

"Right Clever Time just might someday become a champion, although he's a long way from that now. He's green, but

has lots of potential, considering he didn't race at two. I don't think he'll be a Fulla Napoleon or Bye And Large, but maybe Tim Belle and the weanling will. I'm really using RCT to learn about the strain."

Cautious, Davis wants to protect the progress made to date. "It's a long, slow process," he added. "I've got a lot of patience—short on money, but I want it to be gradual to be on the safe side."



HOME FREE — Is Al Davis' horse, Right Clever Time. Reined by Vince Ferriero for the West Hurley-based trainer, Right Clever Time won in 2:08.1 at Monticello Raceway last month. The horse is the first of a series bred by Davis, who feels that the blood lines of Right Clever Time may be the pure strain of standardbred he and others seek. (Jones Precision photo).

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Trot, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$800
1—Fair Lillian (R. Campbell) 14.60 9.20 5.40
2—Dapper Lindsay (A. Burton) 14.60 9.20 5.40
3—Fair Lillian (R. Campbell) 5.80 3.20
4—Sanders (J. Gilmour) 3.20

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$900
1—John's Boy (R. Campbell) 4.80 2.60 2.60
2—Dusty Pat (M. Gagliardi) 3.00 3.00
3—Cape Pine Sacton (A. Hantz) 9.40 7.20
4—Go Molly Go (R. Pinti) 4.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4, \$40.00

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$800
1—Goodwood (G. Wenzel) 5.80 4.20 3.20
2—Cape Pine Sacton (A. Hantz) 9.40 7.20
3—Go Molly Go (R. Pinti) 4.60

PERFECTA: 6-3, \$48.40

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1000
1—Boyduplicate (C. Galbraith) 3.80 3.00 3.00
2—Cafe Au Lait (A. Hantz) 3.60 3.20
3—Space Brook (C. Fleming) 5.00

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse \$1000
1—Red Breeze (M. Vicidomini) 20.60 7.20 5.20
2—Yankee Knight (A. Hantz) 3.60 3.00
3—Lucky Layne (J. Aloy) 3.60

PERFECTA: 6-3, \$48.40

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$800
1—Mr. Floyd (M. Vicidomini) 13.00 6.20 3.20
2—Boyduplicate (C. Galbraith) 3.80 3.00 3.00
3—Cafe Au Lait (A. Hantz) 3.60 3.20
4—Space Brook (C. Fleming) 5.00

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$1200
1—Mighty Arnold H (A. Mani) 5.80 15.40 5.60
2—Chipman's Direct (G. MacDonald) 4.20 2.80
3—Hy Soa (E. G. Ricker) 3.80

PERFECTA: 7-2, \$245.60

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1000
1—Micky R. (L. Wadsworth) 16.20 6.80 4.20
2—Flying Scotchman (C. Roe) 4.60 3.00
3—Doris Oregon (J. Dewland) 5.40

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$800
1—Duke's Express (C. Hand) 5.80 4.20 3.60
2—Walter Howard (J. Gilmour) 4.80 4.20
3—Mr. Kent (C. Demore Sr.) 4.60

TENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$1200
1—Bean Bag (J. Lareau) 7.40 4.20 4.00
2—Homestretch Chuck (D. Lewis) 9.40 4.20
3—Scotch Note (R. Poore) 3.40

PERFECTA: 4-1, \$50.40

Handle: \$333,831 Attendance: 5407

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE

Mile Trot, Purse \$1,000
1—Melrose Mary 3-5-3 3-1
2—Lone Scot 3-5-3 4-1
3—Schoddie 7-2-2 5-1
4—Adios Mala 2-3-7 3-1
5—Joseph 1-4-7 6-1
6—Star Player 5-2-8 6-1
7—April's Darling 5-1-3 8-1
8—Saginaw Hanover 2-1-7 8-1

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1—Prudy's Last 4-7-8 4-1
2—Under The Rug 1-4-4 6-1
3—Dover Dan 6-5-6 9-2
4—Mary Kate 7-6-6 8-1
5—Hermiou Byrd 8-6-6 3-1
6—Debbie Ann Byrd 1-5-6 9-2
7—Hasty Dee 4-6-4 8-1
8—Dark River 5-4-7 8-1

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1—Tom's Time 2-2-3 7-2
2—Miss Magnolia 4-7-4 6-1
3—Bluebell Hanover 8-1-0 4-1
4—Neige Rose 5-2-6 8-1
5—Red's Eden 2-2-0 8-1
6—Jean's Beauty 4-3-3 8-1
7—Roscoe Doll 5-4-3 10-1
8—Forbes Hill 6-3-6 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Mile Trot, Purse \$1,200
1—Penney's CaCanny 5-1-1 6-1
2—Mar Con Tenor 1-1-4 3-1
3—Here Comes Bert 8-6-1 8-1
4—Speedy G 4-7-4 8-1
5—Mr. Gordon 6-3-2 4-1
6—Brave Spirit 7-1-1 5-1
7—Dolly Dime 2-2-5 6-1
8—Sam Darlington 3-6-5 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
1—Over Target 7-5-2 6-1
2—Shadydale Impact 3-4-1 4-1
3—Exotic Lady 4-3-3 6-1

Trackman Selections

1—Lone Scot, Melrose Mary, Joseph.
2—Debbie Ann Byrd, Hermiou Byrd, Under The Rug.
3—Tom's Time, Jean's Beauty, Neige Rose.
4—Mar Con Tenor, Mr. Gordon, Dolly Dime.
5—Shadydale Impact, Over Target, Diana Lobell.
6—YANKEE FURY, Bobbi's Dee, George's Jewel.
7—Sparkie Signet, Try El Wyn, Meadow Bev.
8—Showell's Flash, Edith K. Abbe, Hobo Tomlen.
9—Demona Jane, Dixieland Chief, Trader Bob.
BEST BET: Yankee Fury (6th).

Taaffe Joins Hannum

P. J. Taaffe, head basketball coach at Coleman High, has joined the staff of the Alex Hannum Basketball Camp, it was announced yesterday. Taaffe will work with pro stars Bill Russell, Don Nelson, Bill Cunningham, Dick Van Arsdale and others, including well known high school and college coaches.

Boyduplicate

Breezes at MR

MONTICELLO

Boyduplicate, the better's choice at odds of 4-5, breezed to a two-length victory in last night's featured pace for two-year-olds, worth \$1,000 at Monticello Raceway. Boyduplicate's time was 2:08.2 from the inside rail position.

Driven by co-owner Clint Galbraith, the chestnut colt sat fourth at the first quarter, which went in :30.4.

In the paddock turn the first time, Galbraith pulled the colt outside and coming down the stretch for the half, grabbed the lead, reaching the midway mark on top in 1:04.2. The three-fourths went in 1:36.2, and who had drawn to within a length on the outside, was futile as Boyduplicate had plenty left.

The winner's payoffs were \$3.80, 2.00 and 3.00. The daily double, 5 and 4, was worth \$40.00.

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BEEF LIVER

CORN KING LEAN SLICED BACON

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CORNEED BEEF ROUNDS

lb. **89^c**

Hansel & Gretel—6-8 or 10-12 lb.

Va. Baked HAMS

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Kellogg's
15 oz. Box

39^c

GREAT SHAKES

assorted
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KOOL-AID

assorted
flavors

6

25^c

GREEN BEANS

Lily of
the Valley

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PEACHES

sweet
juicy

2 lbs. **35^c**

Fresh Picked Sweet

CORN 3 ears 29^c

JELL-O

2 3 oz. pkg. **19^c**



NBC CHIPS AHOY
Chocolate CHIP COOKIES
14 1/2-oz. pkg. **49^c**

Frozen Food Specials

River Valley **GREEN BEANS** 10-oz. pkg. **25^c**

River Valley **CAULIFLOWER** 10-oz. pkg. **25^c**

River Valley **STRAWBERRIES** 16-oz. pkg. **45^c**

Birdseye **COOL WHIP** pt. **29^c**

NBC RITZ CRACKERS

12 oz. box **37^c**

Bar Tender **TOM COLLINS MIX** pkg. **69^c**

Shell **NO PEST STRIPS** \$1.79

Bargain Pack — Pkg. of 10 **SPONGES** 39^c

Dairy Food Specials

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. **69^c**

CHEESE SPREAD

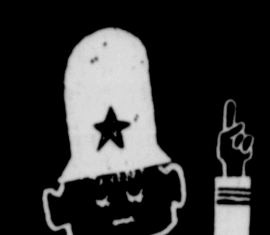
assorted flavors **35^c** 5-oz. jar

Natural **SLICED SWISS** 8-oz. **49^c**

Margarine **NUCOA** lb. **29^c**

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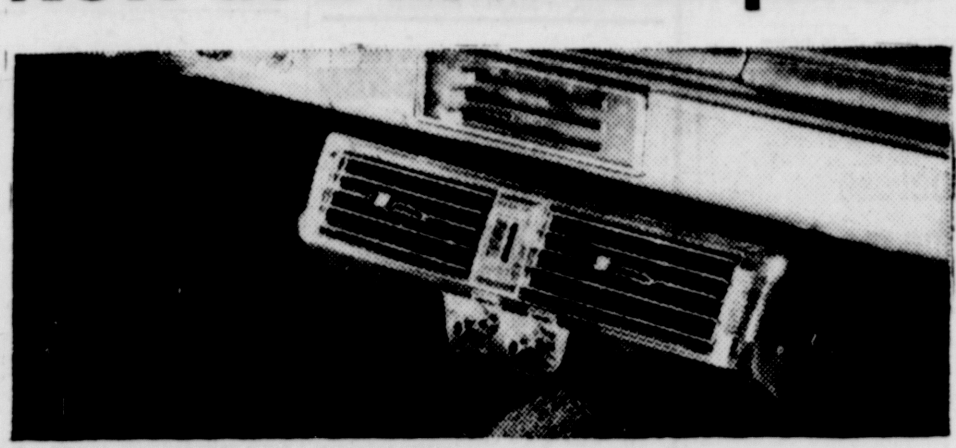
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3 Million Silver Dollars, Problem for Treasury Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—when it stopped feeding silver dollars into circulation because all the remaining ones were worth much more than \$1 as collectors items.

One Treasury official estimated the value in the coin collectors market at roughly \$75 million.

The Treasury has wrestled with the problem since 1964 when the Joint Commission on the Coinage—the group of Treasury officials, members of Congress and private citizens who periodically review coinage policy—plans to discuss the silver dollar headache in detail at its next meeting Monday.

But some officials don't look for a quick solution. The commission has discussed the problem on and off since its first meeting in May, 1967.

It now has before it, however, the first hard suggestion from a Treasury official.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has suggested sale of the silver dollars by the department at the collector-market value.

More than 2.8 million of the dollars now in Treasury hands were made at the Carson City, Nev., mint in the late 1880s. No silver dollars have been minted since 1935 and there are no plans at this time to mint any more.

Place the dollars in circulation and they will just disappear in the hands of coin collectors and the country won't get what the coins are really worth, the Treasury reasons.

Congress in 1966 considered bills to permit the Treasury to sell the coins for \$1 each to the heart and cancer societies which in turn would sell them to coin collectors and dealers at a profit.

But the Treasury contended such a plan discriminated against other groups just as

worthy and insisted any profits should go to the public, not to a private group.

The silver in the coins is now worth much more than their face value because of the sharp jump in the price of silver to more than \$2 an ounce the past year.

At a price of \$1.29 an ounce, the silver content of the dollars is worth \$1.



ACTRESS CONVICTED — Film actress Denise Darcel and husband Robert Atkinson are shown after leaving Miami court Tuesday where Miss Darcel was convicted of shoplifting in Miami and fined \$300 or 30 days in jail. The French actress testified that she had gone outside a local store to hail a taxi and was going to go back inside when apprehended. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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"'Rosemary's Baby' tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres."
—UPI

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
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Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski / From the novel by Ira Levin
Production Designer—Richard Sylbert / "Technicolor" / A Paramount Picture / Suggested for Mature Audiences

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Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
July-23
—AND—
John Wayne Dean Martin
"The Sons of Katie Elder."

Marvella Urges War On Narcotics

Joseph A. Marvella, Liberal Party candidate for State Senate, issued a press release this week in which he stated his concern for the increased medical and social problem

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THE DETECTIVE
2nd Color Hit — Dean Martin
Rough Night in Jericho

Transplant Patient Dies

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—The Communist world's first heart transplant patient died Tuesday night only five hours after the operation, Radio Czech said today.

Mrs. Helena Horvathova, a 49-year-old widow with no family, was the 20th of the world's 25 heart recipients to die. No cause of death was given.

Dr. Philip Blalberg, the longest living heart transplant patient, was reported improving Tuesday in his recovery from lung and liver complications in Cape Town, South Africa.

Doctors at first had described Mrs. Horvathova's condition as good. But then they said she had turned "critical" with unspecified "complications." Her new heart was reported beating normally, however.

Death followed.

A 40-man surgical team headed by Professor Karol Siska gave Mrs. Horvathova the heart of a 46-year-old man who had died early Tuesday from a two-story fall.

Hospital officials said she was suffering from a faulty heart valve and had waited several weeks for an adequate donor. They did not identify the man, saying only he had a very strong heart that beat normally once it was transplanted.

Assault Charge

Charged with third degree assault, Elisha Curtis Robinson, 35, of 431 Livingston Street, Albany, was arrested Tuesday in the Town of Poughkeepsie on a warrant issued by City Judge Hubert A. Richter. Town police turned the defendant over to the custody of Detectives John Crespi and Meyer Levy. Robinson, identified as a moving firm employee operating out of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, was held in lieu of \$500 bail pending arraignment.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY
HENRY KLOPPER, Plaintiff,
—against—
F. C. P. INC., Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under No. 1887/1968
IN PURSUANCE OF A JUDGMENT of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the County Clerk's Office and bearing date the 28th day of June, 1968, the undersigned Referee in said judgment, named will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 1st day of July, 1968, at 1:00 a. m. in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said judgment to be sold, and described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
PARCEL 1
ALL the property, except Lots B-2 and A-1 shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Section 1, Highland Orchards, Property of Ulster Highland Corporation" surveyed December, 1961, by Robert A. Monell, which map was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Ulster County on April 4, 1962, and by Map No. 1609, except that the northwesterly boundary of this Parcel, northwesterly of Lot A-2 and C-11 on said map shall be a continuation southwesterly, in a straight line, of the northwesterly boundary of Lot C-4 on said map. Said property being bounded on the west by lands now or formerly of Mackay, Deeds and Atlantic Farms, Inc.; on the north by lands now or formerly of Morino; on the east by Ulster State Office and on the south by Black Creek Road or Riverside Road.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN MOBILE TELEPHONE SERVICE REGULATIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed changes in the regulations for Mobile Telephone Service have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 1, 1968:
1. The Telephone Company reserves the right to refuse to connect calls to or from any transient mobile unit which regularly places more calls through one particular foreign base station than through its base station of registry.
2. The Telephone Company reserves the right to terminate the service of any mobile unit which regularly places more calls through one particular foreign base station than through its base station of registry.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 1, 1968.
Introduction of Residence Message Rate Expanded Service (CALL-PAK)
Residence individual line message rate expanded service will be furnished in the Woodstock exchange at a monthly local service charge of \$10.00, including a monthly allowance of \$10.00 for local calls and other calls within the 914 numbering plan area. Local calls are charged for at 6¢ each; other calls within the 914 numbering plan area are charged for at tariff toll rates. Where the total charges for such calls exceeds the \$10.00 allowance a 20% discount applies to the toll rate charges in excess of \$10.00 for calls within the 914 numbering plan area.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

For All Your Furniture Needs
DISCOVER
OREN'S
IN
CATSKILL OPEN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
TILL 9 p.m.
"One of the Hudson Valley's largest furniture stores . . . where good furniture is never expensive."
1918 **OREN'S** 1968
FURNITURE
Main St. (Near Theater) Catskill, N. Y.
Free Delivery, of Course—Budget Terms Arranged

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
NOW SHOWING — EXCLUSIVE THRU JULY 31
"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE."
Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy. 'Therese and Isabelle' will be the most talked-about movie around."
—WINS RADIO
starring **ESSY PERSSON** ("I.A. Woman") as Therese and Anna Gaei as Isabelle
Produced and Directed by **RADLEY METZGER**
A production of Amsterdam Film Corporation Filmed in ULTRASCOPE
Released through AUDUBON FILMS
PERSONS UNDER 18 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
THURS. 6:50 & 9:00
"TO SIR WITH LOVE"

ROSENDALE THEATRE
OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p. m.
NOW PLAYING
"GRAND SLAM"
Edward G. Robinson
Closed Tuesdays

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
JOHN DAVID WAYNE JANSSEN
THE GREEN BERETS
AND **JACK LEMMON**
Starting July 17
"Modern Millie"

LYCEUM
RED HOOK
★ WILD FUN NOW ★
Evenings at 7 and 9 P. M.
Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.
Matinee 75c For All!
THE MARSH CORPORATION presents
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Peter Sellers
"THE PARTY"
Colored by DeLuxe
PARAVISION

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
331-1615
— Air Conditioned —
Today — Continuous
from 7:00
★ **STARTS TODAY** ★
2 FIRST RUN HITS

MEN ON A MISSION OF MERCY — AND DIAMONDS!
ROD TAYLOR
YVETTE MIMIEUX
JIM BROWN
DARK OF THE SUN
PARAMOUNT METROCOLOR

COMMIE MAJOR OR U.S. SERGEANT?
LEE MARVIN
"Sergeant Ryker"
COLOR

g-w drive-in KINGSTON
331-6358
Route 9W, 2 Miles North of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk.
★ **STARTS TODAY** ★
FIRST AREA SHOWING

THE GREEN BERETS
ROBIN MOORE'S Blockbuster
Best Selling Novel
Is On The Screen.
JOHN DAVID WAYNE JANSSEN
JIM HUTTON
TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION
FROM HARRIS BUSSE-SEVEN ARTS

BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"
LEWY GARDNER (LAW) and ROLAND ROBERT Present
PARAVISION COLOR

SUNSET KINGSTON DRIVE-IN
330-8774
Route 28, 2 Miles West of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk.
★ **STARTS TODAY** ★
2 BIG ADULT HITS

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG 'MOONLIGHTING' WIVES
ROCK AND SHOCK A CITY WITH UNPRINTABLE SCANDAL
This Group Of Beautiful Young Exciting Women Touched Off A Movie Scandal That Shattered Vice Squad Police Officers...
SHATTERED AND SHAMED A WHOLE CITY!
NOTHING IS CUT OUT! NOTHING IS CENSORED! NOTHING IS HUSHED UP! NOTHING IS COVERED UP! NOTHING IS LEFT TO YOUR IMAGINATION!
THIS PROGRAM IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS
A New, And Jarring Motion Picture About Sexuality FILMED IN COLOR... AS IT REALLY HAPPENED!
'MOONLIGHTING WIVES'
Paramount Pictures Presents
CORNEL WILDE as
The NAKED PREY
Technicolor Panavision

THE NAKED PREY
Technicolor Panavision

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1968 RAMBLER American, 2,800 ml., 6 cyl., auto, new car warranty, \$1,950. Phone 338-0819 after 4 p.m.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-7545

1960 T-BIRD HARDTOP

AUTO, P.S., R.H. FE-8-5975

1962 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop, new motor, good condition, all power. To settle estate. Call 331-5281 after 4 p.m.

TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS

KEN OSTERHOUT, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 867-9160 867-7349

1966 Volkswagen Fastback, excellent cond. Can be seen at 63 Madison Ave. Phone FE 1-7386.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN bug, excellent condition. Call 338-2025 after 4 p.m.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN—red, excellent condition. \$1,100. 331-5292.

'64 VW Sedan—with radio, excellent condition. CH 6-8802.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC.

YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

FE-8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

WILL PAY up to \$500 for Volkswagens in good condition. Call 246-4145.

JUDGMENT IS IMPORTANT

... when it comes to choosing a good Used Car. How can you be sure? KNOW your dealer — and you'll KNOW the car! Our reputation for fair dealing stands behind every car we sell. Down-to-earth prices. Easy terms. See our large selection — TODAY!

'66 Plymouth Satellite H/T

'65 Mustang Convertible

'65 Buick Special Wagon

'65 Pontiac Bonn. Conv.

'65 Plymouth Belv. 2 Dr.

'63 Chev. Imp. Convertible

'63 Ford Wagon

'61 Chev. Impala H/Top

'61 Pontiac 2 Dr. H/Top

'62 Ford Galaxie 4 Dr.

'62 Pontiac Starchief Sedan

'63 Bonn. Vista H/Top

'64 Ford Galax. 2 Dr. H/Top

'64 Ford Country Wagon

'64 Tempest 4 Dr.

'65 Tempest LeMans H/Top

'65 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr.

'65 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.

'66 Olds Cutlass H/Top

'66 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr.

'67 Volkswagen 2 Dr.

'65 Pontiac Gnd. Prix H/Top

'65 Pontiac 2 Dr. H/Top

Many Others to Choose From

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.

USED CAR LOT

556 ALBANY AVENUE

Opp. McDonald's Hamburgers

331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks

1958 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up, good shape. \$250. 338-6535.

1960 DIAMOND T tractor with Cummins diesel, till. cab; 1964 triple axle lowboy tagalong trailer. 1-TR 6-3235.

1964 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, P-500. Factory built 12' body, new motor. Priced right. 331-1438 aft. 5 p.m.

54 FORD pick up, '61 V8, new 6 ply tires, needs some work. 246-8306.

1959 Ford dump truck with 1955 Olds engine, 4 new tires. 338-7959, 338-1697, 331-0641.

1966 FORD—F100, 8 ft style side; 16,000 ml. Under factory guarantee. 338-8559.

Trailers for Sale

ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS

Life Time Guarantee

382-4138, 9W. Lake Katrine

SCARLETT TRAILER SALES

55x10—3 B.R. furn. w/washing machine. No money down. Take over payments. 638-9016, 6 to 7:30 P.M.

1959 CHAMPION—10x50, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Call evenings after 6. FE 8-6680.

1962 CHAMPION—2 bdrm., 10x52, A-1 condition. Used only 2 years. Call 687-5000.

CAMPING TRAILERS

Authorized APACHE Dealer

Wittenberg Sales & Service

6 Miles West of Woodstock

D. Hane, 679-6055 even. & weekends

GOLD SEAL mobile home, 52 ft., 2 bedroom, washing machine, electric range, one occupant. Lake new, reasonable. 647-5355.

We are receiving daily, Mobile Homes—68 VINDALES, MARLETTE ROYCRAT, HORIZON, BROOKWOOD, NEW YORKER. We welcome your inspection and pay cash for trade-ins as there is a great demand for used Mobile homes. Call Les Petrie, mgr. Today

SALES COMPANY, Inc.

World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes

466 Albany Ave. (op. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4377 Mon. thru Fri., 9-9; Sat. 9-6

KING SPECIAL

New 4 bdrm., 12' wide, \$4,995. Area's largest display mobile homes.

Old English Colonial Prov., decor Also Total Electric Mobile Homes

BANK FINANCING

KING MOBILE HOME SALES

Rte. 9G, Hyde Park, N.Y. 229-2300 15 miles South Rhinecliff Bridge

A 40x8 Mobile Cruiser, with 28x8 annex. Will sell separate. Ideal for a lake lot or hunters. Only double trailer at Cleone's Park. Telephone collect, 667-4627-2749.

Mobile Home Special—1968, 12'x60', 3 bdrm., furn., carpeting, delivered & set up, local, \$4,600 plus tax. Ralph's Trailer Sales, 9W & Albany Ext. Phone 331-8244

NIMROD & TRAVEL MATE CAMPERS

Washington Ave. off Thruway circle 331-2575 331-9163

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.

SPARTAN MANSION—8x42, 1 bedroom, excellent cond., must sacrifice. FE 1-6012.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

12' Wide \$3995

COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT. 452 FIBER MONTH

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Still at 9W & 209 Intersection 338-8711

WHEELS AFIELD

Norris - Volunteer - Smoke-y Wolverine. Parts and accessories. Route 209, 7 ml. so. of Kingston. Tel. 331-5087

Trailer Space For Rent

LARGE LOT on Mirror Lake, swimming & recreational facilities included. 238-0214.

Space, also 1 bedroom, trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. FE 1-6273.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 1/2 ACRES

SEVEN ROOM RANCH

Top Woodstock Area location—Ontario, Kingston, N.Y. —two bedrooms — 2 car garage — beautiful family room — G.E. family sized kitchen. Owner leaving area offers at \$28,000 — One of a kind.

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN

241 Wall St. M-L-S FE-8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

6 ACRES

Top Woodstock Area location — two bedrooms — 2 car garage — beautiful family room — G.E. family sized kitchen. Owner leaving area offers at \$28,000 — One of a kind.

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O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN

241 Wall St. M-L-S FE-8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6 ACRES 12 rm. main house, 10 rm. annex, 3 miles Kingston, \$16,500. JOHN A. COLE INC. FE-8-2589 (night FE 8-4548)

A Little Doll House

built on a nicely landscaped 2 1/2 acre, just minutes to Kingston. Inside there's a pleasant living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, low taxes. Only \$15,900.

George E. Rodriguez, Realtor

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

81 Amsterdam Ave.—raised ranch, 4 bdrm, family rm, 4 yrs. old. Priced Right. 338-8156.

ALAN F. SIMMONS REALTOR

679-2238

A SACRIFICE OFFERING

4 large bedrooms, ultra-mod. kit., lovely liv. rm., tile bath, 1/2 bath, eat-in kitchen, h.w.b.h., heat, air cond., heated gar. \$19,500. B. Salerno, broker, FE 1-2241

A SPLASH

In the king sized pool in your own back yard — that's summer living. A cheery fire in your stone fireplace when the weather is cool — a modern kitchen, two baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled living room and HW heated desirable New Paltz area — Quite a package of "Living" at \$14,900.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 Wall St. M-L-S FE-8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

A WOODED SETTING

7-room custom built hi-level ranch in the Woodstock area. Large modern kitchen with Tappan appliances & sliding door to rear deck. Spacious liv. rm. with raised hearth fireplace, formal din. rm., 3 large bedrooms, laundry rm., 20'x24' family rm., 2 baths, dishwasher, tile floor, rotor, alum. s.s. w/w carpeting, 2-car garage. Approx. 1 acre of privacy. \$32,000.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave. Near Park Diner

BARCLAY HGTS.

4 bdrm. cape w/2 full baths, lg. fenced in yard, full decorat. in and out. Assume G.I. Mtg. 246-7697.

Barclay Heights—brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm. with fireplace, garage, blacktop driveway, full dry basement, \$15,800. Call owner, 246-4411; after 6 p.m., 246-6979

2 Bedroom Bungalow

lovely neighborhood, 160'x160' lot, modern kit, liv. rm., 2 bdrms., 2 car garage, Excellent condition. \$12,500

2 Family Brick Duplex, each apt.

3 bdrms., liv. rm., lg. eat-in kit., Full Bath, New Roof, New Heating System, Good Income. \$14,900

Beautiful Cape in Lovely Area

2 bdrms., Eat-in Kitchen, Liv. Rm., Full Basement, 2 Car Garage, City Water, Sewerage. \$19,000

FREDERICK WADNOLA

Licensed Real Estate Broker

BOICE'S LANE

Opp. IBM 331-2171

"Individual Personalized Service"

3 Bedroom Home — 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, electric range, garage, circular driveway. \$15,500

4 Bedroom Stone Home — electric kitchen, 5 acres, 2 car garage, \$29,000.

A 3 BEDROOM RANCH — fireplace, 2 car attached garage, nicely situated with view of valley. \$27,500.

H. M. Green, 687-9188, Stone Ridge

5 BRM. COLONIAL

Prestige Uptown Location

2 1/2 baths — 2 car garage

h.w. bath — full basement

Exc. condition — \$23,000

Benson Krom Jr., 331-0917

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR M-L-S 331-0621

Children Wanted

to live in this spacious home. Appealing to the eye it has a large living room with French doors that lead to a formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with breakfast nook, 5 big bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, full cellar, 2-car garage. \$19,000.

George E. Rodriguez, Realtor

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

FOR 2 OR 3 MAYBE 4

3 Bdrms. Ranch — Prestige Area — Living Rm. w/ fireplace — Paneled family rm. — Beautiful Landscaping — NEW LISTING — Only \$30,000

IRENE FELTHAM

338-5788

ALAN SIMMONS

REALTOR M-L-S 679-2238

Frank McSpint, Broker

1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

GARDEN COURT SAUGERTIES

3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 bath, living room, dining area, family room, den, finished kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 car garage for appointment. No brokers.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

20 A., 2 bdrm., 4 farm bldg., o.b., rd. & water frage, beau. grnds & pting. 914 246-4782.

Have you seen a picture book home with a nice location, priced at \$27,500?

Thelma Benitez, 338-7567

ALAN SIMMONS

REALTOR M-L-S 679-2238

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Contemporary

In a beautiful setting — secluded but not isolated, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile bathrooms, kitchen with built-in A-frame hv. rm. with open beams & fireplace has balcony — Ideal for use as a study. Family rm., screened enclosed porch, garage, 1 1/2 acres. Ready for immediate occupancy.

\$35,500

Mary Lou Milne, 338-5655

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR M-L-S 331-0621

DESIRABLE Lake Katrine Area

"MATULOUS CAPE" with 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., and modern kitchen. Large tree shaded lot. TERRIFIC BUY at \$21,800.

WELL KEPT, almost new 2 family home. Each apt. has 3 br., liv., din., combination and modern kitchen & bath. Maintenance free alum. siding, 2 car garage. An excellent income property for \$26,200.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

REALTOR Opp. IBM FE-8-5138

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Aidel open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340

Early Occupancy SUBURBAN CHOICES

#1 BI-LEVEL 4 bedrooms, fam. rm., ultra mod. kitchen, din. area, lg. liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot. \$19,500.

#2 COTTAGE 5 rms. w/app. attic, enc. porch, fireplace, approx. 2 acres, low taxes. \$11,000.

#3 NEW SALEM HOME 4 bedrooms, h/w bath, lg. lot, good well. Must be sold. \$7,900.

338-1996 After 5, FE-8-6683

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

EDWARD NOONAN INC.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6623

FE 8-5935

Call — then start packing

Dear Abby

'Frenchie's' Shorts Taboo

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and must admit you sure do get some pips, but I think my problem takes the cake.

It's a neighbor of mine, (I'll call him "Frenchie") who is always out in his yard, putting around, wearing only a little French beret and his UNDERPANTS. I don't mean regular swim trunks, or Bermuda shorts either. He wears those little brief, clingy jockey shorts — and that is all! Now is he some kind of a nut?

When I have guests over, they see Frenchie out there in that get-up and wonder what kind of a neighborhood this is.

Frenchie is very anti-social, so it's not like I could be talking to him one day and subtly drop a hint that maybe he ought to dress up a little more to go outside. So what should I do?

SEEN EVERYTHING
DEAR SEEN: Tell Frenchie that you have "seen everything" and it's too much. Ask him, in a nice way to please wear outdoorsy shorts while he's outside. If that doesn't work, tell your guests that you have some kind of a nut for a neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been suffering from a muscle-deteriorating disease for the past 11 years. He is 42 and hasn't been able to walk for four years, so he's in a wheelchair. I hold down a job and am trying to raise three children, in addition to being a nurse to my husband, which is not easy. I am 40, attractive, and I

dancing, swimming, and bowling, which I once loved. Would it be wrong for me to accept the occasional companionship of a man who can do all those things I love to do? I don't want to get emotionally involved with another man because I love my husband, but Abby, I get so weary just sitting with him.

What do other wives of handicapped husbands do? I am a normal, healthy, energetic woman. Please don't give me a sermon about having taken this man "in sickness and in health." I know all that. What I need is some advice.

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: If you honestly don't want to become emotionally involved with another man, don't go swimming, dancing or bowling with one. It may start out innocently enough, but it rarely ends up that way. You say you have missed a lot.

Well, your husband has also missed a lot. And that "sermon" you didn't want to hear about having taken your husband "in sickness and in health" would not be a bad one to review. What if the "shoe" were on YOUR foot, which wasn't going anywhere?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter announced her engagement a few months ago, and now there are indications that she is not quite so "sure" as she once was. The boy is pushing for an early wedding, and our daughter now says she wishes she could wait "a little while," but because she said they'd have "a summer wedding," she has to go thru with it soon.

In our hearts we have never

for our daughter, but when she told us that she was going to marry him, we kept our opinions to ourselves, since her decision had already been made. Now we are sorry we weren't honest with her in the beginning, and we don't know what to say or do.

Please answer this as soon as possible.
TROUBLED PARENTS
DEAR TROUBLED: Let your daughter know that you are with her all the way if she wants to "wait a while." Encourage her to wait until she is absolutely certain that he is the man with whom she wants to spend the rest of her life. A

broken engagement is relatively "painless," as compared with a broken marriage. If she doubts it, she can ask any divorcee.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK: LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW" SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m., WKNY 1490.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on finding out where you stand with regard to hopes, wishes. Friends can aid, but you must be specific where needs are concerned. Don't ask for too much or too little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans may be upmost in your mind. Consider expenses. Obtain expert advice. Avoid wild goose chase. What you seek may be closer than you imagine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with revision of basic opinions. You now take long-range view. Your attitude is subject to change. This comes about as added facts are revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Activity connected with financial project is favored. Now is the time to obtain answers. Do some personal investigating. Discard the superficial. Find out why.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be observant. Gather information. Don't be in too much of a hurry, especially where legal affairs are concerned. Wait for special communication. More facts are required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake off lethargy. Accept opportunity to meet people. Be flexible. Fine for after-hour get-together with work associates. Strive for greater understanding of those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relations with young persons emphasized. A day when change, travel, variety also are in spotlight. Obtain hint from VIRGO message. Frank discussion with loved one clears air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Accept on home, property, family affairs. Message received could have much to do with future security. Be a shrewd observer. Add up the facts — deal from position of strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position emphasizes ideas, short journeys. You should be a good host. Some who visit have something of value to offer. Be a fine listener — then you learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You could obtain genuine bargain. Be alert. Watch possessions. Some may have roving eye where your assets are concerned. Means avoid carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social activity could result in meaningful compliment. You may be called upon to speak — assert views. Turn on charm. Accept special assignment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activity favored in connection with groups, organizations. Work with material at hand. Grass really not greener elsewhere. Know this and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are highly intuitive, capable of teaching, able to perceive future trends. Home adjustment is indicated — greater social activity also on horizon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position favorable for fishing. Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES. Special word to VIRGO: fulfill basic obligation to associate.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Bridge

End Play Is Guess Saver

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Just as fortune smiles on those who give it a chance to help them, so does hard luck stay away from those who guard against it.

North's two-club bid was Stayman and when South showed four spades North took him to game. The contract is mighty sound. In fact, if spades break and the king of clubs is held by East, declarer can guess where the jack of hearts is and make a slam.

The hand is also set up for bad luck. Spades don't break, the king of clubs is held by West and if declarer does not guess where the jack of hearts is, he may go down. That is, he may if he does not find a way to eliminate the guess in hearts.

In a recent rubber bridge game at New York's Regency Club, Dorothy (Mrs. Jesse) Sammis of Greenwich used perfect technique to insure her contract in spite of the bad breaks.

Dorothy cashed her ace and king of spades, discarded one of dummy's clubs on the king of diamonds, and ruffed her last diamond. Then she led dummy's queen of clubs and let it ride. West was in with the king and could do no better than to return a club.

Dorothy proceeded to cash her ace and jack of clubs and

threw East in with the high spade. East had a nice losing choice. He could play a heart and take care of locating the jack for Dorothy or he could lead a diamond and give her a ruff and discard.

An interesting feature of this hand is that if West had shown up with the three trumps instead of East, Dorothy would have insured the game by throwing West in with the high trump before leading clubs, whereupon West would have been end played in clubs and hearts.

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♠
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦Q

WEST EAST
♠ 8 ♠ QJ 10
♥ J82 ♥ A63
♦ QJ 1085 ♦ 7643
♣ K 1073 ♣ 952

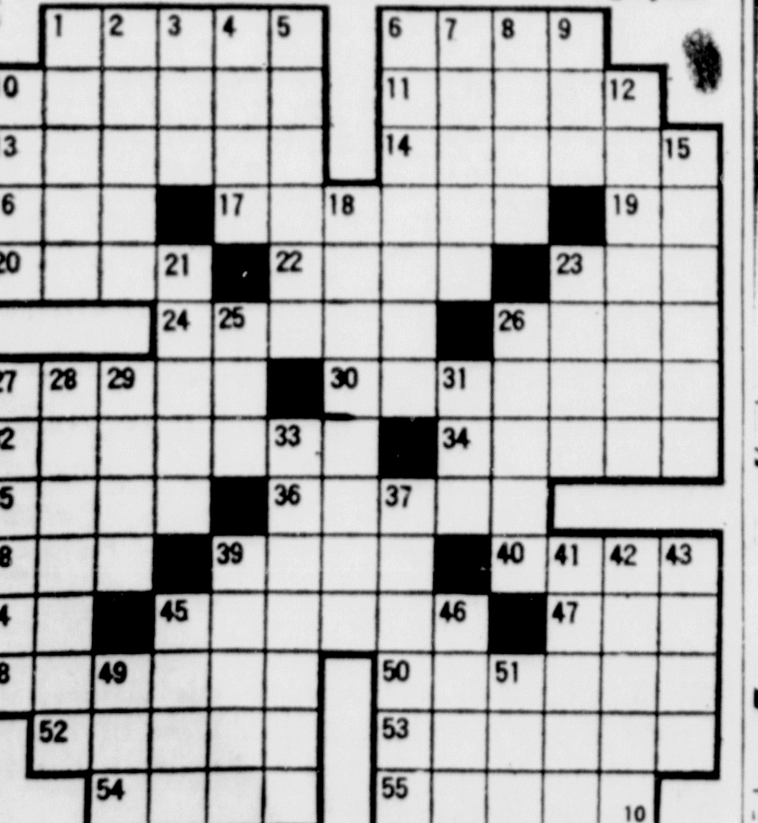
SOUTH (D)
♠ AK95
♥ Q94
♦ K92
♣ A76

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Moslem bible
6 "The Good"

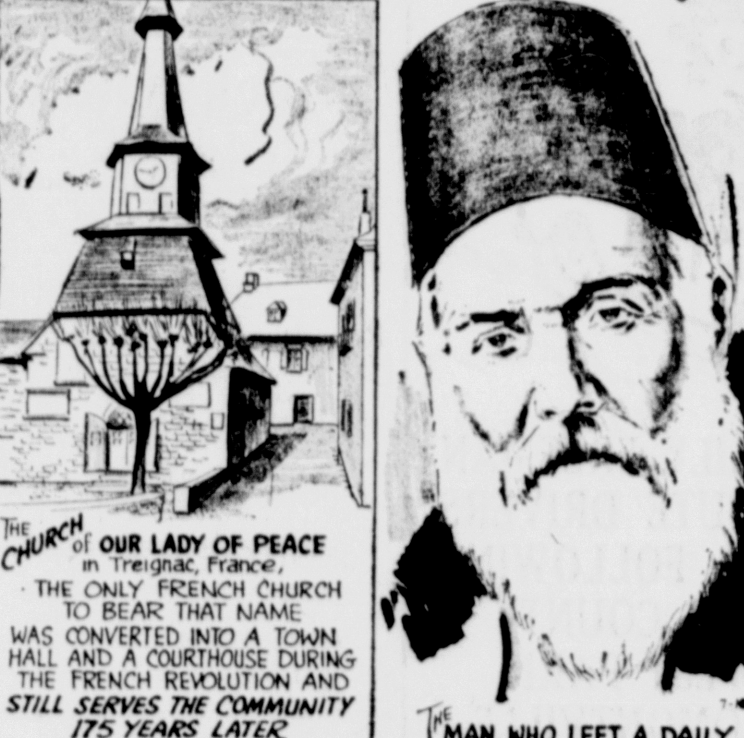
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sacred Writings

- ACROSS
1 Moslem bible
6 "The Good"
10 Appetizer
11 New York island
13 Heretofore (poet.)
14 Thought
16 Sack
17 Broken
19 Compass
20 Octave of a feast (eccl.)
22 South Asian tribesman
23 Feline animal
24 Asian mountain range
26 Grasp with teeth
27 Feminine name
30 Is boastful
32 System based on Vedas
- (Hinduism)
34 Elevate
35 Geraint's wife
36 Dispatch boat
38 Be seated
39 Dressed
40 Western landmark
44 "Deum"
45 More frigid
47 Russian plane
48 Conductor, Toscanini
50 Roman goddess of dawn
52 Ill-tempered woman
53 Seasaw
54 Spooky (var.)
55 City in Germany
- DOWN
1 Gold weight (var.)
2 Russian lake
3 Operated
4 Footless animal
5 Most modern device for a patient
7 Liquid part of fats
8 Spanish cheers
9 Kipling hero
10 Island in Philippines
12 Legislative bodies
13 Hate
18 (Indian scripture)
21 Cold dish
23 103 (Roman)
25 Man's



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By ART SANSON



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NANCY

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PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

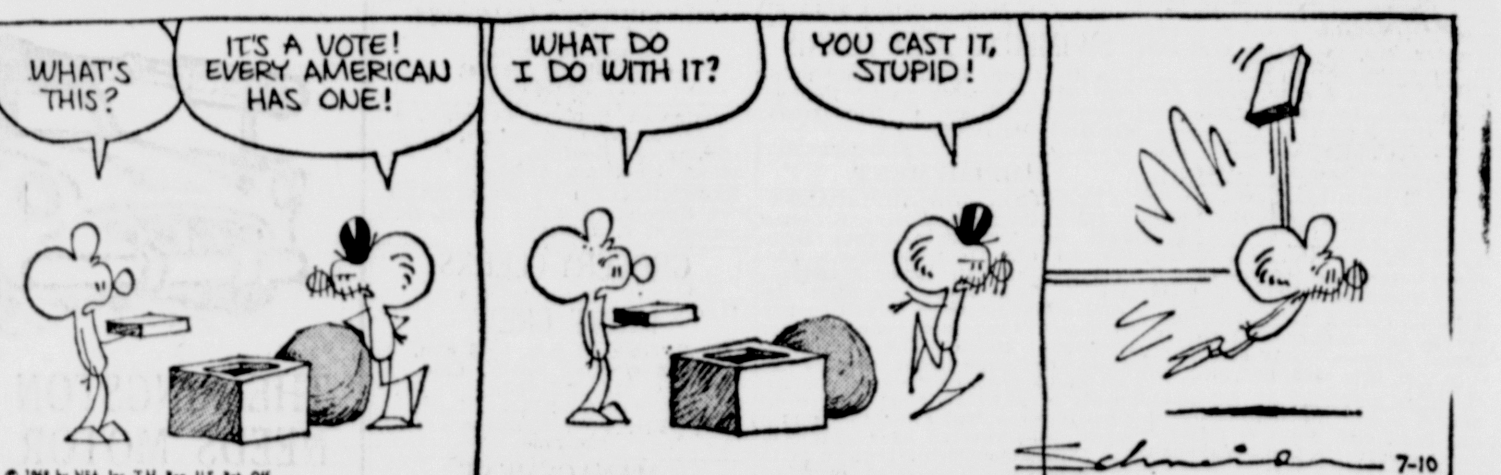
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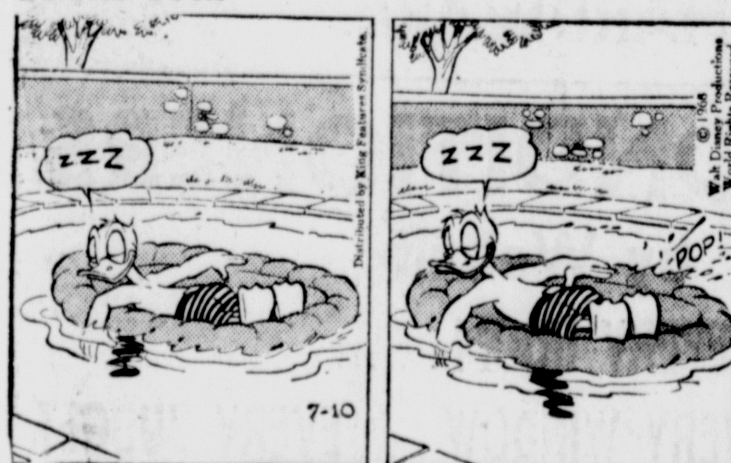
By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



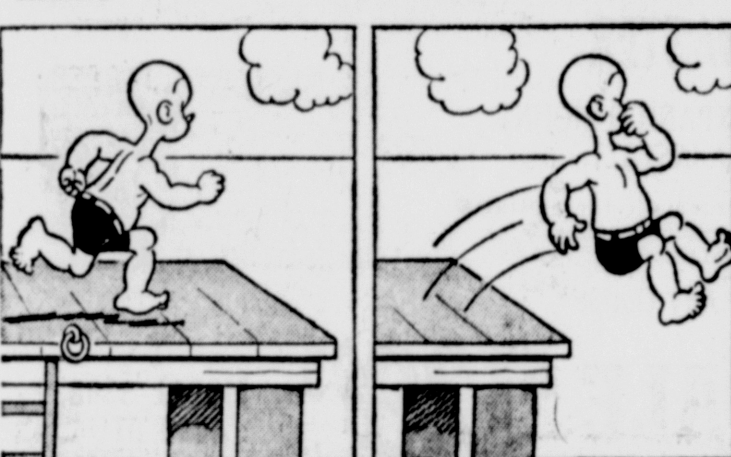
DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EASY



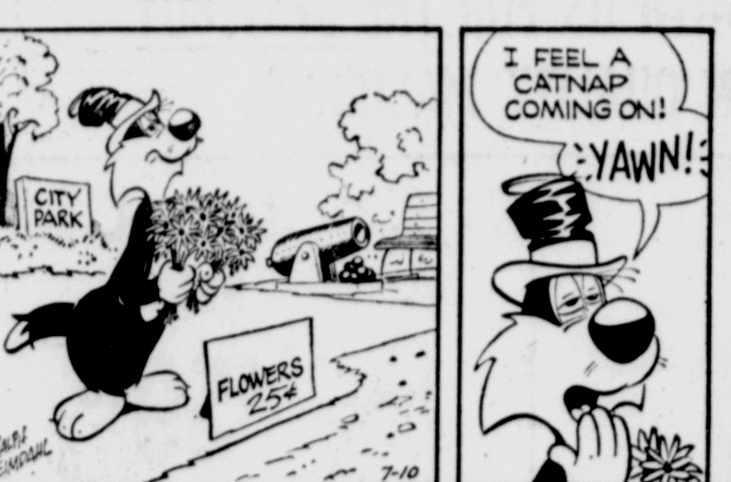
HENRY



L'L' ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



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Rocky May Push Canvass

By United Press International

Nelson A. Rockefeller, his challenge for joint sponsorship of a voter preference poll turned down by Richard M. Nixon, may undertake the project himself.

The New York governor indicated shortly after receiving Nixon's rejection Tuesday that he would go ahead with the canvass if he could find backers who were willing to pay for it.

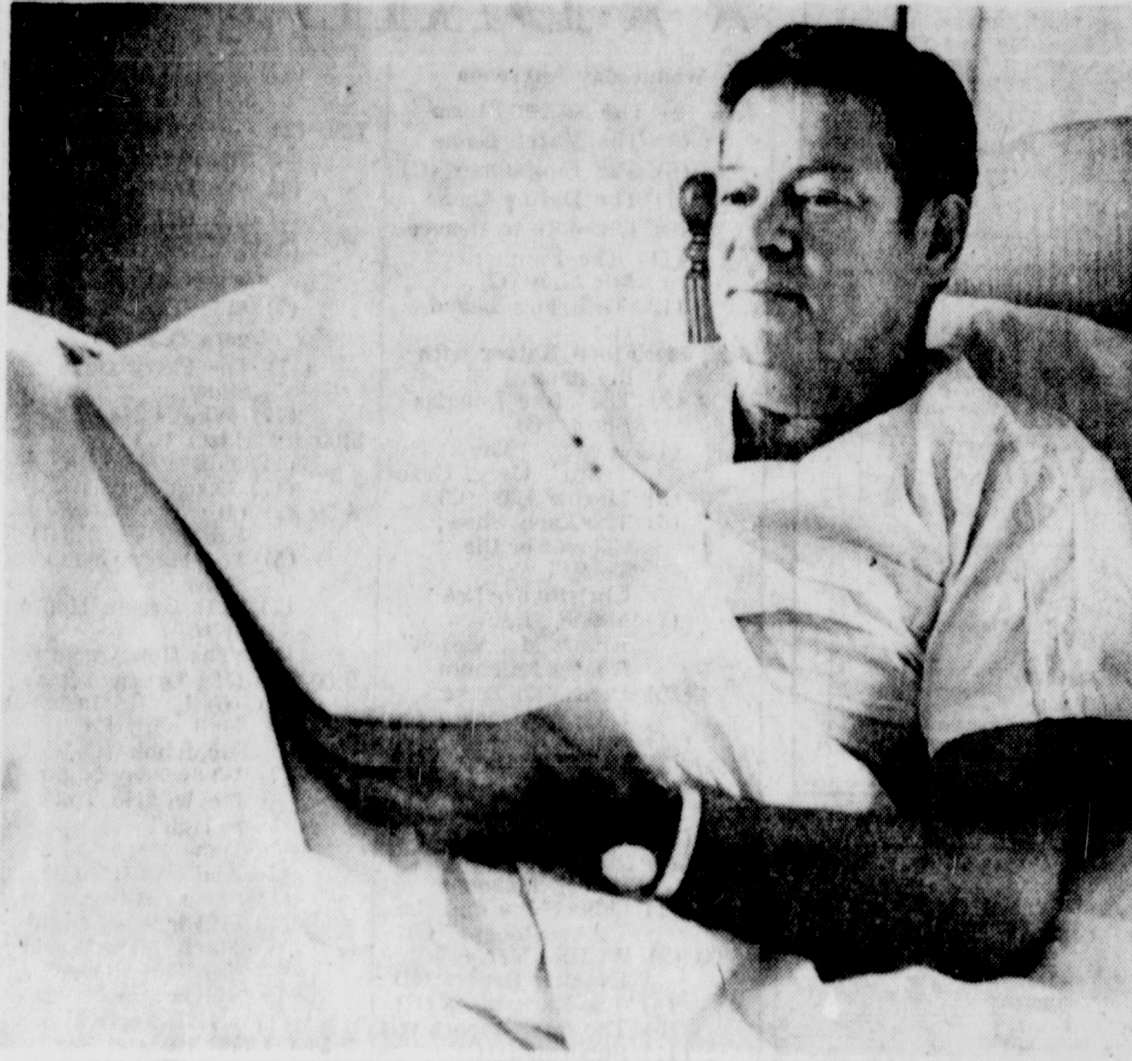
Rockefeller had challenged Nixon to join in a poll of voters in each of the 50 states to determine which of them would run best against the possible Democratic nominees.

Short of that, he suggested a more limited survey concentrating on states with large cities identified by Republican leaders as critical in the November presidential election. He said they were Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. He said he would accept the addition of California.

A Nixon spokesman, Herbert Klein, accused Rockefeller of "political gimmickry" in urging the grass roots poll.

"In 10 primary elections coast to coast, more than one million voters have rendered an overwhelming verdict," Klein said. "They favor Richard Nixon for president."

Rockefeller as of now would stand to gain the most from such a survey. Most polls show him running better than Nixon against either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy if the election were held today. Nixon, however, has much greater strength than Rockefeller in the predominantly Republican states.



Reagan Home Attack Averted

By CHRIS MORGESE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A Secret Service agent drove off two youths carrying Molotov cocktails with one gunshot Tuesday night as they stalked up the driveway of Gov. Ronald Reagan's home.

The young men tossed the firebombs away as they fled. Neither of the gasoline-filled bottles ignited as they shattered on the ground.

The governor, who was in the house with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Patti and Skipper, was told of the incident by his guards, but had no immediate comment.

The Secret Service agent who fired the shot was one of those assigned to Reagan by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last month in Los Angeles. The agents were ordered to guard all presidential candidates.

Ed Gray, one of the governor's press aides, said the agent and state police assigned to guard the Reagan home, spotted the two young men moving stealthily up the driveway.

They shouted a warning, then the unidentified agent fired one shot.

The two men fled, throwing the firebombs as they ran. One smashed on the driveway and the other crashed on the street in front of the home.

One of the youths sped away on foot, while the second jumped into a late model car parked a few doors away and drove off.

The Reagan family home, located on a hill in the predominantly white, middle-class section of the city, is protected by sophisticated electronic devices as well as guards stationed in a glass-walled booth near its entrance, is located in an exclusive residential area.

Reagan rented the house after his wife complained the official governor's mansion downtown is a "firetrap."

The incident at Reagan's home came during a night of unrest in the predominantly white, middle-class section of the city.

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Senate Prodded On Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Aug. 3, said "time isn't a factor" on the treaty, which must be ratified by 43 nations before it can take effect.

The three major nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain—must be among the 43 and it is expected to be several months before all ratify.

A total of 60 nations have signed the agreement, subject to approval by their respective legislative bodies.

It was signed for this country July 1. At the same time, Johnson announced that the Soviet Union had agreed to begin talks with this country on limiting offensive and defense nuclear weapons.

Mansfield, noting the congressional adjournment target of September, said the timing of a floor vote depends on how soon the Senate Foreign Relations Committee winds up its hearings, which opened today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk's first scheduled witness.

"We'll see what develops," Mansfield said Tuesday, shortly before Johnson's urgent recommendation "that the Senate move swiftly" on the treaty.

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Exhausted

Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, who finished third in the three-way June 18 New York Democratic Senatorial primary, relaxes in Doctors Hospital in New York Tuesday where he is recovering from complete exhaustion. Hospital officials declined comment on his condition, but it was learned he was expected to be released Friday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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